XVITE YEAR.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1897,—TWO PARTS: 14 PAGES.

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it deserved. He thought some of these papers, he probably had in mind "Long

Green's "Examiner, were responsible for this, as they had "tied it up" too

close. The Examiner sent here eight-

A MUSEMENTS-

With Dates of Events.

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10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee prices 10c and 25c. Box office open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.in. RARBECUE DE SAN PEDRO— SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1897. 20 Fat Steers! - - - 50 Sheep! - - - 15 Hogs!

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DISON'S WONDER OF THE 19TH CENTURY— The Animatoscope
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LAKE, MOUNTAIN AND CANYON SCENERY

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INCLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, 100 South Spring Street, flowers Ingleside Carnations.—F. Edward Gray. Tel.—Red 1072.

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Music.

A RENAISSANCE OF MINING IN ARIZONA.

Ledges Near Gleason Getting Richer as Depth is Attained—New Strikes Made in Sight of the Old Town

THY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.] YUMA (Ariz..) March 17.—[Special Dispatch.] Late arrivals from Gleason, the scene of the new strike in the Short thorn Mountains, give out sensational reports of developments there. The King of Arizona ledge, the original discovery, which was four feet wide on top and was estimated to be worth \$2000 per fon, has now widened to twelve feet, at a depth of twenty feet, and the ore is

continually growing richer.

Reports from Gleason and from other portions of the county where the rich strikes are being made, are fanning the flames of excitement, and Yuma county is now being prospected as never be-fore; in fact, as no portion of Arizona ever was. On the streets, which are filled with strangers, no talk is heard but of mining, and every one has his pockets and hands full of rock.

Yesterday an old miner discovered a ledge of gold-bearing rock which those who have tested it claim to be very rich, directly across the river from Yuma, on the Indian Reservation. The ledge runs underneath the Catholic Church connected with the Indian mis-He will probably not be allowed authorities to work the mine, b

Work is progressing on the strike hade in South Yuma by Cooke of Los As depth is attained the ledge wider and better-looking. A Angeles. As depth is attained the ledge grows wider and better-looking. A contract has been let for one hundred feet of development work, and the work will be pushed. It seems a return to the days of "forty-nine." and mortars, gold pans and horn spoons are in demand.

THE BORBEGO GANG.

Their Only Hope is Now in President McKinley.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SANTA FE (N. M..) March 17.—The four Borrego assassins will be executed one week from this date unless expelegate Catron, who is still hard at work in Washington, induces President McKinley to reopen the case and reverse Cleveland's decision denying a commutation of sentence.

ommutation of sentence.

It is too late to have Gov. Thornton blieved, and his successor appointed

GOLDEN DAYS RETURNED and qualified before the day of the execution. From this source the accused men have given up all idea of securing relief, but they are still hopeful that

McKinley will act.
Dist.-Atty. J. H. Crist, who prosecuted these criminals, has arrived in Washington and was expected to have a conference with the Attorney-General today urging that the law take its

AN HEIRESS KIDNAPED.

Stolen in Returning from Scho and Held for Ransom. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—Ella Burden 11 years old, who is an heiress to \$100, 000, has been inexplicably missing from with her grandmother, Mrs. Burden, at No. 5032 Minerva street, and left home Monday for the Dozier School, where she was regarded as one of the brightest and prettiest of several hundred pupils. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the usual hour, she left school for home pils. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the usual hour, she left school for home and went a part of the way with several other girls, to a point where she usually took a car for home. Nothing has been heard of her since. The only theory for her disappearance is that she has been kidnaped and is being held by her captors until a sufficient ransom is offered. A large reward has been offered for her return.

LOST CATTLE.

Hard Winter Played Havoe with Herds on the Ranges

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) March 17.-A special from Mandan and Dickinson states that it is generally believed that 75 per cent. of the range animals have already succumbed to the winter, the already succumbed to the winter, the chinook yesterday coming too late to save them. It is impossible to travel over the range, and no exact figures can be had. Bad Lands ranges, which have been crowded the past years, will have but few cattle this season. It is stated that Pierre Wibaux puts his loss at a million dollars, as 250,000 young Utah cattle he put on the range last fall are all dead.

A FRANTIC FATHER.

Kills His Two Little Children and

Himself.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Frederick Franks, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed his son-William, aged 9, shot and badly wounded his daughter Amelia, aged 5, and then sent a builet into his breast near the heart, at his home in this city this morning. Franks made elaborate preparations for the terrible work. He arose earlier than usual, and told his wife to go to a grocery store for something for breakfast, while he made coffee. While she was gone the tragedy occurred.

Fitzsimmons Won the Big Fight in Fourteen Furious Rounds.

THE NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION

Corbett Was Caught Off His Guard at the Moment When Victory Seemed Assured.

IT WAS A BATTLE ROYAL FROM START TO FINISH.

Jim Had the Best of the Contest Till a Terrible Blow Under the Heart Put Him Out-He Recovered Almost Immediately and Begged for Another Chance to Prove His Right to the Championship Belt-The New Champion Says He Has Honors Enough and Will Retire from the Ring-The Arena Was Spattered with Gore Drawn from Fitzsimmons's Face Under the Rain of Corbett's Blows-Scenes and Incidents at the Ring Side Graphically Told.

IBY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17 .- [Special | by a trifling mistake which instinct Dispatch.] Like the evening sun which drops slowly behind the hills and fills with a burst of evanescent glory the hushed sky, James J. Corbett, the cleverest, cleanest fighter the world has ever produced, sank slowly upon his right knee beside the ropes of the arena wherein stood his only rival, and ter seconds later the air was rent with the yells of the frenzied multitude which almost breathless had waited for this

There was something awful in the impulse which prompted this fearful outcry from the vast assemblage, and almost instinctively the thought flashed upon the mind that here again was the Roman amphitheater of old, its wolfish nasses thirsting for human blood, ready at any instant with thumbs turned downward to cry, "Habet, Human nature was at its worst

Human nature was at its worst. Probably not a man of the 5000 but sat the fight out, nerved to eagerness for but one thing—the blow which should lay his gladiator's foeman prostrate and senseless in the dust. Some may have expected otherwise, and have wagered on a draw or may have believed in their hearts that the contest was to be false, but when this splendid pair of human battering rams entered the ring and faced each other for the fray, which for the time being bore in its possibilities the proportions of life and death, not a man of them all but had a desire tugging at his heart, whispering flercely, "Sick him, Corbett," or "Knock him out, Fitz," and when the end came, as 'I have said, the yells of the frenzied multitude rent the air. Men hugged each other, cast canes, hats, hankerchiefs and newspapers into

the air, and with the clamor of tongues

of Babel told each other and everybody

should have told him to have shunned.

About the middle of the fourteenth round, after each had rained varied blows on his antagonist's head. Fitz-simmons countered Corbett's right hand lead. Corbett should have stepped back. Instead of this, in his eagerness to get both hands home on Fitzsimmons, he merely threw his head back. This naturally impelled his body forward Quick as a flash, Fitzsimmons shot his left into Corbett'e jaw and delivered a hook blow with his right slightly under Corbett's heart. finished him so far as this fight is concerned. Like a tree at whose base the ax had been laid he came down slowly, his head erect and his features set. Then as the reaction of the awful blow came home to him, he lifted his left hand to his heart and horror and pain distorted his mouth and filled his eyes with such a look of auffering I never wish to behold again. He was near the ropes, just to the right of that side of the ring which was nearest to

the main entrance gate,
Slowly, while the referee was counting the precious seconds, he brought himself up a little more erect, then he essayed to rise, but rolled over with an exclamation of pain, and some of those With fixed eyes, apparently knowing nothing, but one thing, and that he must rise, he again tried. He grasped the lower rope with his right hand and sought to pull himself up, but collapsed and while being lefted in the strong arms of his seconds, who had now crowded around him, amid a tumult indescribable, the fatal "Ten-out" was pronounced by Referee Siler and the battle had been lost and won. Scarcely had Corbett been stood on



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

who chose to listen what they thought of it and how it happened:
It was a great fight. I have seen some big batles in the course of the three years that the California Athletic Club was at the height of its fame, and pugilistic talent was imported from abroad much as we import blooded horses or rare wines, and I have read with interest descriptions of famous contests which I have not seen, but this, the latest, stands pre-eminent bove them all. Corbett, the invincible Corbitt who licked the popular idel Sullivan while but a stripling; "Gentleman Jim," the hope of the lovers of clean sport defeated; Why, at first thought is seems impossible, but those who saw that fight saw otherwise. It is too stale a saying to be repeated,

that Corbett is not a puncher. He de-pends on jabs and swings to win his battles, and his vivacity and clever-

ness at ducking to save him from de-feat. But as Waterloo was lost to

Napoleon through an error of judge-ment, so Corbett defeated himself today

mouth opened above the ropes and he shot at his wife, who stood below, flushed and trembling, one of those grins of his which once seen will ever It was a long time before Corbett ould be pacified, and Brady added fuel to the flame of the crowd's torment by naking an offer to back Corbett against Fitzsimmons for another fight for \$20,-

his fefet and the words broken upon

ear that he was defeated, than

Fitzsimmons, who stood bewildered

urrounded by a yelling mob, scarcely

knowing what was done or what he

coming miles to see, though they were not all satisfied with the outcome. The interior of the arena presented a striking picture during the progress of the contest. In the center of the great twelve-sided amphitheater was right of it was a huge square which contained the kinetoscope, whose

work today will picture this event to all posterity. "Boxes," or spaces divided low railing of rough pine lumber, surrounded the ring to the extent of a couple of acres, and from those rose tiers of seats divided by barbed wire into two classes, those to which of admission charged \$20, and others to which a \$10 entrance pine chairs were placed in the boxes, and all else was pine boards glistening in warm sunlight and their newness. No roof but the vaulting, cloud-flecked and \$20 seats were fairly well filled in spots, and the "boxes" nearest the stage were crowded with well-to-do citizens of this great country, or gentlemen atached to the ring as a means of acquiring wealth.

Many complaints were made by the spectators about the niggardly management which would not allow one to frantically essayed to make toward and to do. But when his seconds announced that the referee had given him the fight, and the mob piled into the ring to shake hands with him, his

livan, in a dark suit of mixed goods, black overcoat with velvet collar, clean shaven, a cigar between his teeth, and a plug hat with a broad black band. I asked Sullian who was in his party.

whereat the ex-champion would en-

deavor to suppress a gratified smile.
At 10:38 o'clock, Billy Jordan, the old-

time master of ceremonies of the California Athletic Club of San Francisco

climbed through the ropes into the ring. "Frank P. Dunn of Boston," he

said, "on behalf of John L. Sullivan

challenges the winner of the contest for

\$5000 and will put up \$1000 now with the New York World as a forfelt."

the platform. He said: "Gentlemen, there is no necessity for me saying any

more than what Mr. Jordan has told

one more battle. I think there's one more fight in me."

dard against the winner, the fight

this gathering." he said to me. "and

ing. I'm afraid my mission is a failure.'

The brainy ex-Senator looked brown

and well. He wore a brown suit, a

enterprise and not to his own, for I un-

derstand the Examiner pays him a

very fancy figure for "doing" the pic-

he afterward told me with a smile, "was very interesting."

Wyatt Earp, he of Fitzsimmons-

Sharkey notoriety, sat in a box several

rows back of Sullivan, and, in fact,

there were notables "too numerous to

mention." The first row of seats next

to the ring was set aside for news-

paper men from the big cities, and here could be found such noted men

in their profession as Bowden of the

New Yorw Press; Jim Whitfield of

turesque features of the fight,

Sullivan was called for and mounted

FITZ IS STRICTLY IN IT.

appeared to be in fairly good health. that he was the better man, pointing He is still the idol of lovers of fistic to the fact that he had Fitzsimmons all sport, and every once in a while the shout went up, "Sullivan, Sullivan," but out in the sixth round. The defeated champion went almos

tearfully to his dressing-room, which was guarded by the faithful Jeffries. "I was not licked," he moaned. -With him entered his trainers and seconds and a few chosen friends, and then the door was locked.

Corbett complained that Fitzsimmons had struck him in the stomach and many spectators carried away that im-

John L. Sullivan, Billy Jordan, John Brink and other shining lights described it to me as a blow under the heart, and that is the way the newspapermen saw it also. Jordan said, to exact, the blow might have been said to have landed over the spleen. He declared that no doubt Corbett was the better man, but did not know what to say about another fight.

"Parson" Davies was asked what he thought of the outcome. said, and then shrugged his shoulders, and on doubt another will come of it." The Los Angeles delegates, Assemblymen Dennery, Bettman and Lacy, ex-Speaker Lynch and Secretary Step pacher, all agreed that it was worth

of Lanky Bob who won his way to when he oraculated in husky tones: have met both of these men, and I tention to his wife and not enough to This beautiful sample of English was the signal for a yell of delight from his admirers, while spectators who were not impressed by his appearance sarcastically remarked that there would be something on him if Fitz or Corbett ever struck him again. was charged. Common varnished Sharkey occupied a seat with the Ex-aminer staff much of the time. He did not look the athlete in his dark suit, black overcoat and square-topped dicer, but his scarred features were ugly enough to make him conspicuous among the short-haired fraternity.

Before the fight began, I found ex-Senator John J. Ingalls seated by Max W. Newberry of the Examiner's staff of artists in the front row of boxes.
"Yes, I have come a long way to see

go to the entrance even for a look One disgruntled individual figured that Stuart was charging \$240 for sixteen square feet of space, and I heard several of those who occupied "boxes," for which they paid \$40 a seat, six chairs to a "box," complain of being crowded and wish they had paid \$20 for a reserved seat, or \$10 for a chance to shufaround on the upper tiers. As a matter of fact, those in these two classes of seats had a more unobstructed view than those who occupied "boxes" on the floor. For my double eagle, and because of my being a newspaper man, I secured a good seat in a \$40 box, twenty feet from the ringside, and was fortunate in having box to myself, with the exception of a young man from Los Angeles named Norton, who was fortunate enough to win \$40 of Capt. Merry's money with his \$27 by backing Fitzsimmons.

the Kansas City Times; Lou Houseman of the Chicago Inter Ocean; George Siler of the Chicago Tribune, refereed the fight; Rocap of the Phil-adelphia Record; Harry Wilford of the Across the aisle on my right, and one box back, sat the terrible John L. Sul-Cincinnati Enquirer; Ennis of the Boston Herald; Jack Taylor of the Boston Globe; Charles Seymour of the Chicago Chronicle; Carl Smith of the Fitzsimmons for another light for \$20.

old or \$25,000 a side. The crowd lingered upon the scene, loath to leave, but finally filed slowly out, those who had backed Fitzsimmons being exultingly joyous, while those who had pinned their faith on Corbett, were insisting to the looks pasty about the face, but the face, but the face, but the face, but the face is a plug hat with a broad black band. I chicago Record: Joe Eakins, Billy In-Chicago Record: Joe

een people, under the guise of spewriters, to take up space and crowd out actual working newspaper-men. T. Williams and big Bill Naughton were the high cock-a-lorums of this gang, while ex-Senator Ingalls. pugilist Sharkey and William Muldoon, the wrestler, lent dignity thereto. Mrs. Mary Davison also helped out on pic-tures, though Newberry denied she was in the arena. Swinnerton and Erson and Edgren were others of the artistic talent of that sheet A number of women were scattered throughout the audience, and at 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, in a black dress and hat and a long sealskin sacque, was ushered down the aisle from the northeast entrance to the corner selected for her husband.

Fifteen minutes later "One-eyed" Connolly, an old-time scrapper from Chicago, in response to yells from the entered the ring to make a
The most noticeable thing about Mr. Connolly was his bad eye and his jag. He got as far as. "Gentlemen, this is no time for speeches. when an attendant rushed into the ring and grappled with him, ordering him out. The one-eyed, nothing daunted, kicked out behind at his capor, and continued his talk, saving: "Fighters are ready." Here the man-agement interfered, and Mr. Connolly

was summarily called down. These incidents helped to fill up the wo hours' delay while awaiting the arrival of a special train.

At 11:55 o'clock, Bat Masterson hur-

ried down the main aisle and called to those on the stage: "Both are ready."
About the same time thunders of applause announced the arrival of Fitzs. He came down the northeastern aisle in the wake of a big policeman, followed by Roeber, Julian, Stelzner and Hickey. Fitzsimmons was clad in a long dressing gown of light blue, with red circles and half-circles figured therein.

Corbett came down the aisle to my right about the same time, also being hailed with loud acclamation. He circled around to the aisle whence Fitzsimmons came in and took a seat in that corner, while the sandy-haired ap-parition from Australia sat in the corner of the stage to my left. Corbett was followed by Delaney, White, McVey. Billy Woods and John Donaldson, all of whom were behind him as he fought.

Corbett was clad in a brown-striped bathing robe. Fitzsimmons eyed him curiously, and then arising seat, paced up and down the ring, sizing up his opponent from time to time, and evidently thinking hard. Corbett seeing him, also took to pacing on his

At 12:02 o'clock Madden Introduced Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Siler, all of whom were greeted with demonstrations of delight. Fitzsimmons stripped, ooking brown and ruddy. He wo blue and white breechcloth, with a belt of tiny American flags in silk. Corbett looked white beside his opponent, and appeared more finely drawn. He wore red breechcloth. Both men had regu-

This speech he repeated to those on the opposite side of the arena, and took his seat amid cheers and applause. lation fighting shoes. After Fitzsimmons had "sized up" his Shortly afterward, Billy Madden ap rival, he called over the ropes to his peared to announce that he had \$2500 wife: "I will lick him or he will lick me—that's all." Mrs. Fitzsimmons sat in Tom Lewis's hands to back Joe Godtake plice inside of a year, and also had the list safety at several times, especially his safety at several times, especially below her husband's chair all during to which the tough-mugged adversary ible blows. One of the most grotesque features of this whole exhibition was prominence by making a hard fight against Corbett and winning from the kangaroo fighter by what a majority of her with his right eye, while his mouth the sporting writers call a bogus foul, and nose were streaming with thick mounted to the stage, and with a roll gore. In fact, so often did he repeat as if aboard ship, advanced to the ropes this winking process that some of "I adherents declared he paid too much at-

would like the first chance. I don't think they've got anything on me." clinches, but it was in a stereotyped which did not disguise the fact that both were anxious. When the men met in the ring, and Corbett offered the usual hand-shake, Fitzsimmons did not respond, and Julian called out "No shake no shake." "No shake" returned "All right" and with the air Corbett. of a man who would say "That settles he returned to his corner.

Time was called at seven minutes past noon, and for nearly an hour these two men faced each other, though it had been said that Corbett would whire Fitzsimmons in six rounds. disappointed his friends in that he did not make so many drives for which he is noted, but on the other hand he showed up harder, tougher more wirv and more vicious. Corbett was light on his feet, more active and more clever but his blows often lacked steam and it was painfully apparant throughout the fight that he was not husbanding his wind and strengt. He should not have "mixed up" with Fitzsimmons. snuff-colored overcoat and a black soft hat. He had reference to Dan Stuart's for at in-fighting, with permission to during clinches, Fitzsimmons, who strikes a powerful blow showed up to better advantage than at out-fighting. His swings were nearly always wild and more than once he nearly sprawled over the ring as Corbett cleverly ducked. Fitzsimmons lost his temper once or twice and drove Corbett about the ring regardless of danger to himself. He was a horrible sight with the lower part of his face streaming with blood and his right ear tinged with life fluid from a cut, while Corbett bore not a mark, though his skin was tinged in places with his opponents gore. Outside of a front tooth which was knocked out in the thirteenth, and a red spot made by the final blow, he appeared after the battle to be in as good condition as ever, but if they ever meet again, my judgement, will go with Fitzsimmons as physically the stronger. C. E. WASHBURN. strikes a powerful blow showed up

PRELIMINARY GOSSIP.

A Cinch Game Worked by Metro-politan Newspapers.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17 .- [Special Dispatch.] It is a beautiful morning. The snow on the hillsides is glistening in the bright sunlight and the frost is rapidly disappearing from the sidewalks under the grateful warmth. There are

no birds to sing, but one and all of the 5500 or 6000 strangers in town are saying: "What a fine day, there can be no klok about the weather now."

As early as 7 o'clock those who had been fortunate enough to find beds, in hotels, lodging rooms, hallways or Pullman cars began to turn-out into the sun and diseuss with eagerness the probable outcome of today's battle. Those who were so unfortunate as to find no sleeping accommodations were astir much earlier; in fact, they may have been said to have kept stirring all the time. Saloons were crowded all night. Faropoker and "skin games" of all descriptions floorished at several hundred per cent. profit and everybody who resides in Carson was happy, for they have had no such boom in many a day.

Last night at Corbetts' poloroom the betting was of a very desultory character on the big fellow. The codds of 10 to 6½ remained aimost stationary all might. Occasionally 10 to 7 was offered, but there was a remarkably small amount of money in sight at either price. Corbett men were apparently fwalling for something softer, while file fills limited to the sun amount of money in sight at either price. Corbett men were apparently fwalling for something softer, while file fills limited to the sun the common sound betting was of a very desultory character on the big fellow. The codds of 10 to 6½ remained aimost stationary all might. Occasionally 10 to 7 was offered, but there was a remarkably small amount of money in sight at either price. Corbett men were apparently fwalling for something softer, while file filling for something softer, while file filling the soft of san Francisco. Another the majority of castern experts and the California vis-filling the common contingent better the soft of san Francisco. Another the men in the first round but in the limited the common contingent better the soft of the special trains, which were to speed along the limited the soft of the giants. Among those provided the sum of t



JAMES J. CORBETT, AS HE APPEARED IN THE RING.

THE INTERESTED CROWD WATCHING THE RETURNS AS SHOWN ON THE TIMES BULLETIN BOARD.

itors are almost solid for the native son.

Many noted horsemen and jockeys, including Sims and Doggett are here and all the ping uglies of the prize ring in California who could beg or rborrow money to come. Tommy Barry, Jack McAuliffe and Bob Armstrong were among the latest arrivals. There was a noticeable absence of big guns in the puglistic line from the East and questions were frequently asked: "Isn't Maher comming?"

Dan Stuart's headquarters were jammed with an excited mob of seekers for tickets, both for "good red gold" and for complimentaries. There were no \$5\$ tickets to be had and there never were many to begin with. This simply allowed the privilege of standing on the platform at the top of the arena and the space was sold out early in the game. The price of general admission was \$10, and there were repeated applications therefor. Boxes at \$40 sold more slowly, but the depeated applications therefor. at \$40 sold more slowly, but sold more slowly, but the dend for \$20 reserved seats was good and Stuart looked more cheerful this morning than when I saw him last

representatives of cities of more than 200,000 population, so they told me, were given one ticket each. But those from other sectons when had put up their "stuff" and it cost the Times' representative a double eagle to get a seat in a box in the third row from the ring on the main passageway. Another great cinch, which is understood to have been worked by fake journals having a hand in the management of the thing, is a demand that a press representative shall pay his way in every time he goes

itors are almost solid for the native son.

Many noted horsemen and jockeys, including Sims and Doggett are here and all the plug uglies of the prize ring in California who could beg or riborrow money to come. Tommy Barry, Jack McAuliffe and Bob Armstrong were among the latest arrivals. There was a noticeable absence of big guns in the puglistic line from the East and questions were frequently asked: "isn't Maher comming?"

Dan Stuart's headquarters were jammed with an excited mob of seek-

CORBETT'S CALAMITY. How Pompadour James Went Down to Defeat.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17 .- Under a clear sky and in a valley 5000 feet above the sea, circled by snow-capped mountains which glistened in the bright sunlight, making a picture such as was never seen before on an occasion of the kind, James J. Corbett went down to defeat today before Robert Fitzsimmons, who became the champion heavy-weight puglist of the world. The victory was not gained without a struggle; in fact, it did not seem possible for Fitzsimmons to win until the last minute of the battle, when the Aus-tralian, who was giving every indicatralian, who was giving every indica-tion of slowly going to pieces, deliv-ered a blow in a vital part and fol-lowed it with two others which sent the Californian to the floor with the agony

to his knees to avoid further punish

At the opening of the fourteenth and last round, Corbett "looked the winner."
Though somewhat tired, he was still strong and was displaying more science and continued to pound the Australian and keep up the flow of the stream of blood from the latter's mouth, and then came the final blow and the end.

a left-hand punch delivered just be-low the heart. It was all the more ef-fective for the reason that Corbett was leaning backward when it came. It caught him on the tensely-drawn mus cles just over the spleen, and must have caused the most intense agony. Corbett was more unconscious from pain than from the force of the blow. As he lay writhing and grovelling upon the floor his face presented the most

the body and face until the blood streamed from him and he finaly sank ment, remaining there until nearly all the allotted time expired, when he arose being on the aggressive, Corbett keeping away. Fitzsimmons seeing that he must force matters, went after his man and crowded Corbett back into the latter's corner. Both made victous swings with the left and both missed, both men staggering against the ropes. Fitzsimmons still kept crowding Jim, and the latter landed a right in the face, getting away without a return. A second later he repeated the dose and again missed the counter which Fitzsimmons sent in. Both men clinched and in the breakaway. Fitzsimmons got in a hard left on Corbett's chin, staggering him. He followed this up with a left on the upper part of the neck, staggering him a second time. Corbett sent in a left counter and then ducked and ran away from a vicious right hook. Corbett then sailed in, landing a light left on Fitzsimmon's neck, getting the same for his own share, and immediately after he sent in a hard left on the neck. Corbett sent his right for the body, but Fitzsimmons avoided it by a clever side step. Corbett got in a light left and cleverly ducked, running away from a right swing. Corbett sent his right and left to the head and the men clinched. Fitzsimmons landing a hard left with his free arm. Both landed rights on the body and were cliched in the center of the ring when the gong sounded. and succeeded in continuing the contest for the few remaining seconds of the round. Nearly all the spectators thought the the end was at hand then, but the Australian rallied and fought a game battle for nearly eight rounds more, though there were several occa-sions during that time when Corbett seemed to have him going. He did land a number of blows on Corbett, and they were hard blows, too, but they seemed to have but little effect on the

The blow which ended the fight was



fought. Drawn by Chapin from a photograph made for the Examine by Bushnell of San Francisco.

out to file dispatches for his paper, and messenger boys would also be charged admission. Consequently little matter will be filed from the ringside save by hig journais. The Associated Press has a relay of race horses to carry news to telegraph offices and papers connected with that association will probably be supplied with early information concerning the fight.

The Western Union Company will turnish a bulletin service which will govern the art of which he is a disciple.

supplied with early information concerning the fight.

The Western Union Company will furnish a bulletin service which will beat anything from the ring side, and will be the best way for morning papers desirous of posting the public of their city on progress of the fight. Corbett's father was seen by the Times representative this morning. He said he "hoped the boy would win," and seemed confident of the outcome.

It has been whispered around, however, that Jim's brothers, Joe and Harry, were not sublimely sure of the outcome, but I had a talk with Harry a few minutes ago and he said he shought Jim would win. One hundred dollars to sixty-five dollars, he said, were the proper odds. He did not know what time the men' would come in, but he had heard that Fitzsimmons was feeling well. "Jim," he said, "is

rushed at his victorious opponent, and made a vain struggle to beat him over the ropes, only desisting when his sec-onds and friends forced him away. And onds and friends forced him away. And then the new champion was borne to his dressing-room amid the cheers of 5000 people who were in the arena, accompanied by his seconds and trainers, and also by his wife, who had watched the contest from a position within a few feet of the ringside, and who had taken in every detail, even at the time when it seemed that her husband would be knocked insensible at her feet.

It was a great contest, but notwithstanding the cheers for the victor, the majority of those who witnessed it could not but feel a sense of disap-

ghastly appearance imaginable. No man in a last death-struggle could have hor-rified the spectators more, and his agonizing cries of pain could be heard above the cheers for the victor. And then followed the wildest scene

standing the efforts of the police to prevent them, and in a moment the small enclosure was filled with a howling, shouting mob, and the confusion was so great that the referee was hardly able to announce his decision, awarding the battle to Fitzsimmons. In the midst of it all Corbett, who had been forced to his corner by his friends, broke away from them and rushed at Fitzsimmons a second time, but this time instead of attempting to renew the fight he implored his victor to give him another chance, and to accept a challenge from him. This was refused, and warm words followed. Fitzsimmons

cession, but failed to land in any of them. At the third swing Fitzsimmons ran in and clinched and on the break-away Corbett struck Fitzsimmons below the belt with his left, committing an unintentional foul. A second afterward he stopped Fitzsimmons with a savage left in the stomach, doubling up the red-headed man. This was a fierce blow and the best of the fight up to this time. Corbett led with his left for the head but slipped and nearly fell. Fitzsimmons followed him hotly but Jim was too clever and Bob could not reach him Jim sent in a straight left on the body, followed it with a right in the same direction and then sent in a left. Fitzsimmons was unnable to stop the rain of blows and running in on Jim clinched him. Immediately, after the men separated, Corbett sent in a right and left to the body and Fitzsimmons clinched again. The men were clinched as the gong sounded. Jim had much the best of this round on points, though none of the blows were hard enough to do much damage. During the minute rest Bob drank eagerly from a bottle, but Corbett took no refreshments.

Third round—At the opening Corbett sent in a hard left on the body making Fitzsimmons wince and clinch. He followed this with a rain of blows, sending his left to the body twice and a right on the head. Jim led for the head again, but Fitzsimmons slipped it cleverly, both men clinching. Fitzsimmons made right and left swings for the jaw, but Corbett ducked and both men laughed. Jim feinted with his left and then sent his right to the body, landing lightly. Fitzsimmons swung rushed at his opponent and tried to re-sume the contest. Those nearest the ring jumped over the ropes, notwith-standing the efforts of the police to

was borne away with all the glory of his new-born voctory, and Corbett left to return to his home in San Francisco, carrying with him the despair of defeat.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

It Was Give and Take from Start to Finish.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev..) March 17.—Following is a description of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight by rounds:

First round—Both men sparred cautiously for an opening, Fitzsimmons being on the aggressive, Corbett keeping away. Fitzsimmons seeing that he must force matters, went after his man and crowded Corbett back into the latter's corner. Byth made vicious swings with the left and both missed, both men staggering against the ropes. Fitzsimmons still kept crowding Jim, and the latter landed a right in the face, gettling away without a return. A second later he repeated the dose and again missed the counter which Fitzsimmons sent in. Both men clinched, Corbett langhing and nedding if evident good humor to his friends at the ringside. Fitzsimmons then clinched, Corbett stepped in quickly, getting a right to the body, and a mustual clinch followed. Fitzsimmons received two right hooks on the top of the head. They were apart for a few seconds only, and Corbett ran in and clinched again, after landing a hard right on the body. Both were fearful of being hit in the breakaway and wrestled for several seconds. Fitzsimmons sent in a good right, reaching the jaw, but Jim only laughed. Both missed left and a clinch followed. Bob getting in a hard left on the body in the break away. Fitzsimmons sent his right to the body and a left on the nose. He assumed the aggressive, crowded Corbett and in the breakaway. Fitzsimmons good in a hard left on Corbett's chin, staggering him. He followed this up with a left on the upper part of the neck, staggering him. He followed time.

"Nay, nay." Bob grinned and turned to his corner.

Fourth round—Corbett landed a left on the jaw and the men clinched, both laughing. Both landed hard lefts on the body and in a clinch, which followed, Corbett nodded to his friends over Fitzsimmons's shoulder. Jim then landed a hard right on the head and Fitzsimmons laughed. The men clinched again, Corbett landing a right on Fitzsimmons's ear in the breakaway and the men clinched. Corbett landed a hard left on the chin. Jim ducked a vicious right-hand swing and landed a right on the body, following is with a left on the body and a second left on the nose, and the men clinched. Corbett led a left for the face, and touched lightly. Fitzsimmons followed Corbett up and landed a hard left on Corbett's jaw, getting a left on the jaw in return, but it only made him laugh. The men then clinched. Fitzsimmons missed a left for the body and they clinched again. Fitzsimmons guickly to the center of the ring. Cor-bett assumed the aggressive and crowded Fitzsimmons. The latter landed his left on the head and thes-the men clinched. Both men received terrible hits in the breakaway, and then turn, but it only made him laugh. The men then clinched. Fitzsimmons missed a left for the body and they clinched again. Fitzsimmons rushed Corbett, landing a left on the body, and in the clinch punched Corbet in the body with his right. He also hit Corbett on the head with his right. Corbett missed a right swing for the head in the break-away, and Fitzsimmons clinched. Jim landed a right on the body, but missed a left for the head. Corbett landed a left for the head. Corbett landed a right on the body, following it with a left on the body, following it with a left on the body, following it with a left on the jaw. A clinch followed. Corbett landed a hard right on the body and a hard left on the jaw. When the round closed the men were clinched, both laughing. Fitzsimmons's body was red from the effects of Corbett's right-handers.

Rerferee Siler announced to the newscame another clinch during which Fitz-simmons was laughing over Corbett's shoulder as they struggled. Another clinch followed a hard left sent in on the nose by Corbett. Jim got a left on Fitzsimmons's nose getting a light counter. Fitzsimmons clinched and immediately on the breakaway sent in right and left swings on the head. Corbett laughed and came up for more, Fitzsimmons ducked a straight left, and then came another clinch, Corbett getting in a right on the break. Fitz-simmons sent a straight right for the head but missed, Corbett coming back with a hard left and right on the head. Both men laughed and Corbett stopped the smilling by geting a right hook to Fitzsimmons's head, following it up with one of the same sort with his left. Corbett swung three times in quick succession, but failed to land in any of them. At the third swing Fitzsimmons ran in and clinched and on the breakaway Corbett struck Fitzsimmons below the belt with his left, committing

gong sounded.
Second round—Both men came quickly to the center of the ring. Cor-

wrestled, swerving each other back and orth. On the break Fitzsimmons folwrested, swerving each other back and forth. On the break Fitzsimmons followed up quickly and got in his left on the chest. Corbett came back with a hard right on the body and then came another clinch during which Fitz-

the men were clinched, both laughing. Fitzsimmons's body was red from the effects of Corbett's right-handers.

Rerferee Siler announced to the newspaper men that he did not get in between the men during a clinch for fear that he might spoil a chance for a knock-out with the free arm.

Fifth round—Corbett immediately landed a hard left on the jaw. Fitzsimmons ran Corbett to the ropes, and the men clinched, no blows being struck. Corbet landed a right on Fitzsimmons's jaw and a left on his neck. Corbet landed a hard right on the body and the men clinched. Both landed hard rights on the body and clinched, Fitzsimmons following up with a left on the jaw in the clinch, and ducking a vicious left-hand swing. Corbett missed a right on the body and the men clinched. Jim missed a left for the head again, and another clinch followed, Corbett landing a left on the jaw, a light left on the head and then clinching. Jim landed a hard left on the jaw and a right on the side of the head. He landed a left on the jaw again. Fitzsimmons hit Corbett hard on the head, staggering him. Corbett gaye Fitzsimmons hard left on the jaw, and the men clinched. Jim landed his left on the jaw, a right on the body, a left on the ear, a light right on the jaw, and the men clinched. Jim landed his left on the jaw and a right on the beda and a left on the jaw and received. Jim landed a right on the body a left on the jaw and fitzsimmons clinched, he being a trifie dazed from the succession of blows he had received. Jim landed a right on the bead and then came in with a left on the paw. Fitzsimmons landed on the head with his left and got a right-hand jab on the body as the round closed. Corbett seemed the fresher of the two. He got first blood, which was coming from Fitzsimmons's mouth as the gong sounded.

Sounded.

Jim refused refreshments, but Fitzsimmons took up the water bottle
again.

Sixth round—Fitzsimmons opened the
porceedings with a left on the face and
the men clinched, Fitzsimmons crowding Corbett against the ropes. Fitzsimmons made a wild left swing for
the body and a second clinch followed.
Corbett ducked away from a vicious
left which was intended for the jaw,

and countered with his right on the body. Jim led with his left for the body and then put a hard right-hand uppercut on Fitssimmons's chin, causing a stream of blood to pour from his stream of blood to pour from his blood came in a stream of again the body came in a stream of again the break way. Corbett came had again the break way. Corbett then put it all over Fitssimmons, putting his right on the body in the break way. Corbett then put it all over Fitssimmons, putting his right on the head, his left on the jaw again, crowding fitssimmons to the ropes. Fitssimmons seemed unable to stop the blows that came in and Corbett hit him in the jaw with his left and uppercut Fitz-blood fly. Bob's freeze was that came in and Corbett hit him in the jaw with his left and uppercut Fitz-blood fly. Bob's freeze was that came in and Corbett hit him in the jaw with his right, but failed and the next second missed a hard right swing. Fitz-simmons was evidently, tiring and when he received a savage left behind the lear, he received a well do finish him and although the rules of the fight were that when one man was on the cest, world the his eagerness ignored the rule and kept trying to get at Fitzsimmons. Referee Siler warned him to stand back and Martin Julian sprang upon the platform outside the ropes, calling excitedly to Corbett. "Stand back there and obey the rules of the fight were that when one man was down steen seconds and was evidently taking a rest. The his eagerness ignored the rule and kept trying to get at Fitzsimmons seconds and was evidently stone the face and got a left on the face and got a left on the back and hard in the force of a builtet and put his right on the jaw again. He followed these blows up with another right and left on the body and the men clinched. Fitzsimmons landed a right on the jaw again had a little more of it would have settled him. His face was literally a mass of blood and he hottered a little as he went to his corner covered with a red and put his feft and right on the jaw again. Sevent

to the mark promptly and seemed much refreshed. Corbett made no delay and began with a left hook on the jaw and then put in a right upper-cut. He tapped Fitzsimmons once more with his left and the blood came out in a torrent. Fitzsimmons once more with his left and the blood came out in a torrent. Fitzsimmons made a right and left swing for the jaw and Jim planted a straight left jab on the nose. Fitzsimmons led for the body and Corbett clinched, Fitzsimmons getting in a good right on the jaw in the breakaway. Corbett got in a light left on the body, and Fitzsimons clinched. Fitzsimmons put in a stiff left on the body, and Fitzsimons clinched. Fitzsimmons put in a stiff left on the body, and the left hook, which might have done the business for him had it landed. Jim's thigh was bedaubed with blood from his own glove, which was discolored by frequent contact with the nose and mouth of Fitzsimmons. Corbett came in again with two hard lefts on the jaw, Fitzsimmons apparently being unable to stop the blows. He seemed to be waiting for his chance, and willing to take blows if he only had a chance for a return. Fitzsimmons swung right and left for the jaw, but Corbett ducked very neatly and gave Fitzsimmons a straight left jab that smeared the blood all over Fitzsimmons's face. Fitzsimmons put in a left on the body and ducked a viclous left swing. He clinched. After the breakaway Fitzsimmons assumed the aggressive, and put a stiff right on the jaw and a left on the body and landed below the belt, the blow, however, being very light, and Fitzsimmons padd no attention to it. Corbett then put his left on the jaw, and, getting away very cleverly from right and left hooks which Fitzsimmons sent at his jaw, he clinched. Corbett put his left in the face and upper-cut savagely with his right, but Fitzsimmons sent at his jaw, he clinched. Corbett put in a stiff right on the jaw and a stopped the blow with his left on the body and nearly sent Fitzsimmons to the floor. Fitzsimmons swung right his left on the body in return. He

and missed. Corbett put in a stiff left on the body and nearly sent Fitzsimmons stong with his left for the jaw, but Corbett jumped away laughing. Fitzsimmons was evidently determined to have his immings, and he went after Corbett fast and furious. He landed a hard left on the body, a harder left on the jaw, crowding Corbett to the ropes, receiving only a light blow on the body in return. He then landed lightly on Corbett's corner. He then landed lightly on Corbett's corner. He put his left hard on the body, Fitzsimmons countering on the chest. Corbett missed a left jab pointed for wind and walked slowly around. Both missed lefts for the body, and then came Corbett's turn. He put his left hard on the body in return. He put his left on the jaw, a straight left on 'the nose and wound up with another left on the jaw, as straight left on 'the nose and wound up with another left on the jaw again with his left and put it in again on the right cheek. Fitzsimmons made a vicious right hook, following it up with the left and missed both. He then put his right cheek. Fitzsimmons made a vicious left on the jaw, receiving a severe counter in the jaw again with his left and put it in again on the right cheek. Fitzsimmons made a vicious left on the jaw receiving a severe counter in the jaw again with his left and put it in again on the right cheek. Fitzsimmons made a vicious left on the jaw receiving a severe counter in the jaw and a hard left on the jaw again with his left and missed both. He then put his right cheek. Fitzsimmons got away and at once took the offensive. He followed Corbett around the ring, but could do no more than put his left and right lightly on the body, but could not stop a left on the follow corbett with his right on the sort and the his right corbet began to look tired, and in the minute rest he took his first refreshments, washing out his mouth with water. Fitzsimmons altrought he had and the fitz of the h

Tenth round—Fitzsimmons assumed the aggressive at the start. He missed a hard right for Corbett's face, but followed it with a left on the ribs and got in return a hard right on the jaw. The men clinched, Fitzsimmons landing a hard left on Corbett's chin, also a light left on the body, but got a hard left on the jaw in the counter. Fitzsimmons landed hard on the body with his left and put a right hard on the jaw, following up with a stiff left on the jaw, pushing Corbett back two feet. Corbett missed a left-hand swing, for the jaw, Fitzsimmons getting away. Corbett also missed a left for the body. Fitzsimmons landed a hard left on the body and Corbett countered with a hard right in the same place. Jim landed a left on the body and getting a light tap on the nose. Both men led left sand clinched. Fitzsimmons missed a right for the head, but landed a left twice in succession and got away wikhout a return. Fitzsimmons landed a hard right on the head. He made a left swing with his left for the jaw, but Corbett got away. Jim landed his left on the jaw and a hard right on the body. The men clinched. Corbett rushed Fitzsimmons after a hard right on the jaw and got in on the body with his right, also landing two lefts, one on the chin and one on the neck. Corbett smiled, though he looked somewhat tired. He ducked a left-hand swing and got a left in on the body, rushing Fitzsimmons to the ropes. (The crowd hissed.) He landed with his left a terrible blow on Fitz-simmons's jaw, staggering him. The men were in a clinch as the round closed. Fitzsimmons's ond then clinched. Jim landed a left on the jaw and a right on the body. Fitzsimmons gently with his left in the face again. Fitzsimmons missed a right on the body. Fitzsimmons gently with his left in the face again. Fitzsimmons landed a hard left on the jaw, tollowed by two others and a right on the head. Corbett landed hard right on the jaw, followed by two others and a right on the head in the clinch with his right on the jaw and put a hard right on the jaw and put a ha

Twelfth round-Fitzsimmons came up

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just about as he pleased, although the latter was fighting strong.

Thirteenth round—Fitzsimmons landed a left on the body and a hard right on the jaw. Jim missed a left-hand swing, but landed a left on the jaw, and the men clinched. Fitzsimmons missed a hard right for the head, following Corbett around the ring and receiving a straight left in the face, after which they clinched. They fiddled around the ring, Corbett with his guard down in a careless fashion, Fitzsimmons following him up and finally pushing him to the ropes. No harm was done, both men taking it easy. Corbett landed a light left on the face and another on the body, but missed a right upper-cut. He then landed a hard straight left on Fitzsimmons's nose, following him to the ropes and missing a left-hand swing, receiving only a light tap on the ear in return, and the men chinched. Fitzsimmons's nose was bleeding and seemed to be troubling him considerably, but he assumed the aggressive and made Corbett dance around the ring to avoid him, receiving a hard left on the body before he desisted. Fitzsimmons landed a hard left on the jaw, staggering Corbett. and then landed on the body. Both men laughed. Jim put in a straight left on the nose and a right upper-cut on the jaw in the clinch that followed. Corbett landed his left on the face. While following Corbett, Fitzsimmons got a light left on the face. The men were in the center of the ring as the round closed, Fitzsimmons's face being again covered with blood, which came from his nose.

Fourteenth round—Up to this round Corbett had the better of the fighting. He had hit Fitzsimmons was far su-perior to that of Fitzsimmons he he pleased and pretty much where he pleased and pretty much where he pleased. His generalship was far su-perior to that of Fitzsimmons he he

He had hit Fitzsimmons whenever he pleased and pretty much where he pleased. His generalship was far su-perior to that of Fitzsimmons's and he

velous speed. He was tiring rapidly, however, and was far from having the stamina that Fitzsimmons showed. The stamina that Fitzsimmons showed. The latter had been punished fearfully throughout all the preceding rounds, but he was still strong and game to the core. The round opened with a left swing for the jaw by Corbett. It missed the mark, but he tried again with better success, reaching the jaw good and hard. Fitzsimmons was all there, however, and he sent his left to the body with terrific force. The blow sent Corbett staggering backward several feet and evidently hurt him badly. Fitzsimmons lost no time and following closely he sent his right to Corbett's face, causing him to totter again. He then put his left hand on the body and was hot after his man, but Jim gave ground to get away, Corbett came un strong however and nut his Jim gave ground to get away. Corbett came up strong however and put his left hard on Fitzsimmons's body. The latter put in a hard right on the head. Jim was looking tired, his strength was going and he clinched. After the break-away Fitzsimmons put a hard right and left on the jaw and the men clinched again, Corbett fighting Fitzsimmons into the southwest corner of the ring. Jim put his left on the jaw and Fitzsimmons sent his right to the chin with awful force. The blow made Corbett lean backward and turned him partly around. He raised his guard a trifie and quick as lightning Fitzsimmons shot his left glove on Corbett's body just below the heart. The blow was one that would have shivered a plank and Corbett's face paled in stantly. His arms fell to his sides, his eyes closed and he fell forward to the ropes, catching at them with his right hand. His face more a look of intense agony, and he was evidently suffering most exprutiating pain. He tried to rise, but Fitzsimmons was right upon him and caught him with a right jab on the chin. Corbett was not knocked out in the common acceptation of the words. He was not unconscious, but the pain resulting from the blow under the heart was so great as to make him careless of anything else. He tried several times to rise, but was unable to do so and was counted out by the referee. Jim gave ground to get away, Corbet came up strong however and put his

CORBETT'S RIDE TO THE ARENA. The Erstwhile Champion Went Forth Bravely to Defeat. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON, March 17 .- Although many of the members of the camp at Shaw's Springs were up at daylight, not a sound was allowed to disturb the mornsound was allowed to disturb the morning silence until 7 o'clock, when Corbett awakened. The big fighter hurried through his bath and dressing, and soon appeared in the parlor of the hotel, wher his trainers and relatives anxiously awaited him, a cheery "Morning everybody," showing his temper to be in satisfactory condition. "How do you feel, Jim?" White anxiously asked.

better," and the champion stapped his groom on the back with a friendly over, paying careful attention to the appearance of his eyes, and qusetloned him as to how his lungs and throat

Jim," was the trainer's verdict, when the examination was over, "Your wind is perfect, your eyes are clear and you are fit in every way for the fight of very life."

are fit in every way for the fight of your life."

Corbett declared that he had had a splendid sleep and was greatly rested and refreshed. He took a turn or two on the hotel veranda and then had breakfast. Before 8 a.m. Brady, White, Delaney and Corbett retired to the latter's bedroom for the final conference. White did most of the talking, prefacing his instructions with a little oration in which he pointed out the fact that "the eyes of he world were on Jim," and that the supremacy of the American in the prize ring depended on today's battle between an Englishman born and an American born. White's final instructions consisted almose entirely of admonitions to keep cool. He time and again warned his man that angry rushes would insure the ylctory of Fitzsimpons.

angry rushes would insure the ry of Fitzsimmons. ou must keep your temper, Jim," id, "and not be in too big a burry

"You must keep your temper, Jim," he said, "and not be in too big a hurry to put that fellow out. Just be cool and careful every minute you are in front of him. He is expecting you to go at him like a bull at a red blanket, and you must fool him."

Delaney and Brady followed with a talk on similar lines and to all Corbett promised faithfully to fight coolly and carefully. He was warned particularly to look out for the work at close quarters. The conference closed with mutual expressions of confidence in the result and a rather solemn handshaking all around.

around.
y this time it was well on to 9 o'clock nd Corbett began his dressing for the ing. His ring costume consisted of its usual short white trunks and light fighting shoes, he having decided to fight without tights despite the cold climate. For his trip to the arena he added the gray checked sack suit in which he has done his training, and this, with his blue sweater, white and blue checked outing cap and gray mixed bathrobe completed his carriage costume, the robe being thrown around his shoulders.

"It is too late to talk now," Corbett said, as he stopped for a moment before leaving his room. "The time has now come when Fitz and I can finish our argument without talking. I don't know how he feels about it, but I aming to win the fight and I am ling to win it fairly, I have trained lithfully and have been well handled by my trainers. My condition is entirely satisfactory to myself and friends. Fitzsimmons is in good shape too. I am told, and I am glad he is, for I want to win this fight strictly on its merits. I don't want to do any boasting now. I will do my talking after the fight."

White, the head trainer, "and you can judge from that whether I am salisfied with my work. When I took hold of Jim, I said I would put him down at the ringside in as good shape as any man ever fought in and I have kept my promise. As to his winning, of course I believe he will win. Fitzsimmons is a great fighter, but Corbett is a greater one, and today he will prove that we have not over-estimated his ability."

"White expresses my sentiments exactly," said Billy Delaney. We are proud of the condition into which we have put our man and we expect, a few hours hence, to be proud of the condition into which we have put our man and we expect, a few hours hence, to be proud of the condition into which he has put Fitzsimmons, for Jim is going to win."

The lumbering three-seated coach which. for a month has done duty in bringing visitors to the camp, had been drawn up before the hotel veranda, the four horses eager for the start.

"All ready," said White, and Corbett ran nimbly downstairs and took his place on the back seat of the coach. White, with the collar of his red sweater turned up to his ears, followed, and Brady, MoVey, Delaney and Joe Corbett took the other seats. It was but a little after 9 o'clock when the long-bearded native who sat in the box yelled at his horses and the drive to the arena began.

A carviage containing Jeffries, Woods and other attachés of the camp had already started and a procession of carriages, caris and mounted men followed the coach on the two-mile drive through the city and out to the arena. The Corbett party was a rather quiet one during the ride. Jim leaned comfortably back in his corner of the seat, no trace of excitement or uneasiness appearing on his face. "I am glad it will soon be all over," he remarked once or twice, and as he noticed a familiar landmark he added with a confident smile: "When we come back we will have the undisputed champjonship with us."

Joe Corbett and MoVey were the liveliest members of the party, but even they were more quiet than usual. As Corbett w

Fitzsimmon's work.
"I would not take \$14,900 for the purse
this minute," said Fitzsimmons. "I
will have it all before night. I do not
believe the fight will be a long one.
Five rounds is my limit. I think I can
land in that time and if I do that will
be the end of the contlement who has

Five rounds is my limit. I think I can land in that time and if I do that will be the end of the gentleman who has no manners and many pretentions. He may hit me as many times as he can. I believe I can stand all the punishment he is able to give me and be able to put him out when I get a chance. Come around when it's over and you will see what shape I am in."

"Corbett won't be in it." said Julian. "We don't like Siler's ruling about the clinches and breakaways, but we always get the worst of it and we will have to stand it this time as before. Fitzsimmons is fit in every way. He could not be in better condition. He is not as heavy as Corbett and his victory will be all the more creditable. He will be the greatest fighter in the world—a wonder—before nightfall, and every one will acknowledge it. His muscles are in the shape we want them; he is not too finely trained—just right—and he can stand any amount of nunhe is not too finely trained—just right— and he can stand any amount of pun-ishment without distress. He can strike isnment without distress. He can strike a 50 per cent. heavier blow than Corbett and one good punch from him will put Corbett down and out. Fitz is a fair and squares fighter—one of the fairest and squarest in the ring today, and though we got the worst of it by consenting to tricks with which he is not familiar and has not practiced, we will stand by our agreement to abide by Siler's decision as we are confident Fitzsimmons will win this fight, no matter what Corbett may be able to do in clinches or with one arm free."

"If you know anything about fighters," said Steizner, "look at Fitz and tell me if a man could be better. He is as strong as an ox and can tire out a horse on the road. If you had seen him punch the bag and break the rope you could judge of his hitting ability. He may be a little awkward and ungainly as his enemies say, but he has the endurance to stand nursement and

him punch the bag and break the rope you could judge of his hitting ability. He may be a little awkward and ungainly as his enemies say, but he has the endurance to stand punishment and the strength to fight whenever he gets a chance to end it. You will see some good work on his part in the ring. He is a few pounds lighter than Corbett, but that won't make any difference on account of his condition, and the power in his arms. He is heavy enough to win. He has the greatest confidence in himself and he is sure he is a winner. I have heard Corbett is in fine shape, but he cannot be in any better condition than Fitzsimmons. You will see a great fight—the greatest in the world and Fitzsimmons, will be standing up at the end."

"Fitzsimmons will win," said Hickey. "I don't see how he can lose. No man was ever in better condition. Every muscle in his body is right and his wind could not be better. He has purposely let me hit him in our bouts, and I have put in some good ones, but he did not mind them at all. Corbett may punch him a dozen times, but I don't think he can hit hard enough to make much of an impression, as Fitz-simmon's condition is so perfect that he will be able to recover quickly. Corbett can't wear him out. All Fitz has to do is to land one stiff jab, long or shorf, and Corbett will not get on his feet. The blows of the two men are as a feather to a ton."

"My money is on Fitzsimmons," said Roeber. "That shows what I think about the result. He is all right. He has worked hard and faithfully and could not be in better shape. He strikes like a mule kicks. No punishment Corbett can give him can knock him out. If Fitzsimmons hits Corbett once, and he is clever enough to do it before many rounds have been fought, you will see Corbett drop and be carried to his quarters."

The party began preparing a little after 9 o'clock to start for the area, being due there under the order issued

ried to his quarters."

The party began preparing a little after 9 o'clock to start for the arena, being due there under the order issued by Stuart, at 10 o'clock sharp. Not much preparation was necessary. Fitz-simmons put on his cap and was ready. He wore over his fighting costume of

green tights and colors a suit of light crecked material, a blue sweater and ordinary shoes. His trainers did not add to their personal adornment, wearing their customary clothing—a red sweater, a pair of old trousers and shoes to match. Before leaving the house Bob kissed the baby and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the latter saying to him: "I'll expect to hear some good news from you."

She had no intention of being pres nt at the fight, but arrangements ha

ent at the fight, but arrangements had been made for a courier service between the arena and Cook's ranch so that she would know without delay what was going on in the ring.

The little party left the ranch in ample time to make the journey of three miles, driving leisurely. The helpers went ahead to get things in readiness at the dressing-room, Fitz-simmons and Julian rode in one buggy and Roeber, Stelzner and Hickey in another, close behind and within talking distance.

another, close behind and within talking distance.

The road from the ranch to Carson is not lined with objects of interest. It winds through a maze of sagebrush for half a mile or more before the monotony is broken by anything worthy of attention. Fitzsimmons was in excellent spirits and in really good humor, talked as much as usual to his associates and of course abused Corbett, speaking of the fight as his own. His confidence seemed to be so great that there was no need for encouragement from his companions.

"We will have the purse coming back," said Fitzsimmons.

"Sure," said Stelzner.

"How will Corbett get out of town?" asked Hickey.

"In a box car," growled Julian, "with Jim in the middle."

All laughed at this allusion of a possible funeral.

About half way between Cook's ranch and the penitentiary the road runs over a little hill from the top of which can be seen the upper part of the rough frame building, three miles away, in which Corbett did his indoor work. It stands out prominently, owing to the clearness of the atmosphere and the more so, perhaps, because the construction boards are not yet weather stained. A turn in the road brought the building squarely in the faces of the party and they could not avoid seeing it unaless they held their heads down and that they would not do as they were igoing to the fight, not returning from it. All saw the structure at the same time and it naturally provoked talk.

"Will they carry him in?" asked

"Will they carry him in?" asked Fitzsimmons.

"They will carry him back," replied Julian, whereat all chuckled.

"I shall soon have my chance to do him up," said Fitzsimmons.

"And stop his wind," put in Stelzner.

"Yes," said Fitzsimmons, "that is all there is to him. I only want to land once on him."

While passing the penitentiary, Just beyond the outskirts of the city, very

beyond the outskirts of the city, very little was said. Fitzsimmons was par-ticularly silent. He had visited the institution and seen the footprints of

ticularly silent. He had visited the institution and seen the footprints of the pre-historic man supposed by geologists to have been fourteen feet high. While walking in the vicinity the feet of Fizsimmons and his trainers were up at 7 o'clock this morning and Bob took a short walk before breakfast, "to start the blood going." He did no work after eating, remaining in the open air bareheaded, moving around quietly, talking with Julian and his assistants and playing gently with Yarrum. The conference with his trainers and helpers was not very long as the needed advice as to fighting Corbett and meeting his known or possible methods of attack had been given during the progress of Fitzsimmon's work.

"I would not take \$14,900 for the purse this minute," said Fitzsimmons. "I will have it all before night. I do not believe the fight will be a long one. Five rounds is my limit. I think I can land in that time and if I do that will be the end of the gentleman who has

SCENES AROUND TOWN.

It Was the Early Bird That Got An Breakfast. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17.—The center of activity this morning was the Arlington Hotel, where the sporting men have been in the habit of congregating ever since the fight has been under way in the vicinity of Carson. It was a wise map who rose from his bed early and did a little leg work in the direction of the dining-room early in the day for the sake of getting breakfast. The hotel dining-room is not large and it will not accommodate many at one time. The first one to arrive was sure of his meal, but along toward the fag end of the morning the hungry follower of the noble art of puglilsm, who showed up clamoring for his breakfast came out of the argument with an empty stomach and was forced to rush for the nearest restaurants of larger cities.

The late arrivals were not many in number, however, for the large, majority of the men who have come here CARSON (Nev.,) March 17.—The cen-ter of activity this morning was the

ment with an empty stomach and was forced to rush for the nearest restaurant and the restaurants of Carson are not many, nor are they on a par with those of larger cities.

The late arrivals were not many in number, however, for the large, majority of the men who have come here to witness the fight were up early and after their breakfast in short order after their breakfast in short order after they appeared in the office of the hotel. Most of them realized that a fight at 11 a.m. with two other fights to follow, meant no lunch at the noon hour and they took no chances on getting a good meal at the opening of the day. By 8 o'clock this morning the hotel office was crowded to suffocation and for several blocks down the street groups of men stood in

nearly all of them was the nearly all of the two men.

Around the headquarters of Dan around the headquarters of lively

when this thing is overl will be out of the fighting business for good. I am not making any prediction regarding what I may do hereafter, but I do not think that I will undertake any more

think that I will undertake any more fights."

Stuart expressed himself as being somewhat disappointed at the attendance, which is smaller than he has been expecting, but he viewed the matter in the stoical manner in which he takes all his troubles.

"There are not more than 3000 here, are there?" he said with a smile, "but this is the best we can do and there is no use of making a fuss. Carson is a long ways for lots of boys to come and the hard times have made it impossible for lots of men to spend \$200 to come here, see the fight and get home again."

again."
The poolroom of Corbett & Coleman

gone through its work of preparation, but which it must be confessed left him in just as good condition as Cor-bett. also tended to cut down the money which went in on Fitzsimmons.

THE ARENA.

Description of the Place Where Fight Took Place.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CARSON (Nev.,) March 17. arena in which the great fight was pulled off is situated about one-third of a mile from the main street of the town, and is located in the center of of a mile from the main street of the town, and is located in the center of the racetrack. The structure is entirely of undressed lumber, and has no top. Arrangements were made for a canvas covering in case of inclement weather, but unless snow came down in great force—and it rarely comes down in any other way in Carson—the men were to be compelled to fight practically in the open air. The arens is a twelve-sided affair, each of the sides being a section and each section containing about 1500 seats. The seats in each section were divided into three classes, those nearest the ring being held at \$40, the next above them at \$20, and those at the top, which were not numbered, at \$5. All of them were good, although the view from the cheapest ones was somewhat distant, and the fine points of the fight could not be seen from them. The ring was raised about four feet above the floor, and at each corner was an iron post, carefully bound in cotton batting to protect the men in the event of a fall against it. The floor of the ring was covered with canvas yesterday, although Corbett preferred to fight on the bare boards, as the canvas, he said, was likely to hinder the foot movements of the fighters. The entrance to the arena was through one gate only, and this was the main one which is used for similar purposes when racing is in progress. From the gate to the side fo the arena stretched a sidewalk of loose planking which afforded the spectators a passage over the mud that during the last few days has been turned into almost a quagmire by the many people who had been tramping around the arena. There are four tunnels in the side of the building, one each from the north, south, east and west. Above the entrance to each of these tunnels was placed last night a large white cloth bearing in large letters the letters of the section which could be reached by the passage-way underneath. Four stairways on the outside of the building led up to the \$10 seats.

Ushers, each armed with a huge cane, were located at the entrance to each the racetrack. The structure is entirely

the outside of the building led up to the \$10 seats.

Ushers, each armed with a huge cane, were located at the entrance to each passageway and at the bottom of each stairway, and it was hard lines for the man who attempted to enter without proper credentials. No mercy was shown and he was unceremoniously hustled off the ground.

In justice, however, it must be said that the police arrangements were excellent and there was very little trouble in getting the spectators to their seats. The ushers for the most part knew their business and there was no more difficusives and there was no more diffi-

culty in handling the crowd than would

have been found in a metropolitan have been found in a metropolitan theater of much smaller size.

Under the seats at the west end of the arena was a small shed, about ten by fifteen feet, which was set apart for the use of Fitzsimmons as a dressing-room. The dressing-room of Cor bett was situated at the south side of the arena. The passages by which the men entered the ring were at right angles to each other. The dressing angles to each other. The dressing-rooms were so located in order that there could be no possibility of the men or their trainers coming in contact and causing trouble.

AT THE RING SIDE.

scenes and Incidents Just Before [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17.—As early as 80'clock this morning a small crowd gathered at the gate of the arena, No one was admitted however, and the crowd gradually increased. By 9 o'clock probably five hundred people gathered in front of the gate, anxiously awaiting the signal to enter. There was also a procession of people along the quarter of a mile of street leading to the grounds, and these constantly increased the size of the crowd. It was given ou

closure.

There were three women in the first burst and they were as eager to get in as the rest. There were plenty of ushers on hand and there was no confusion in seating the people. Five-dollar standing-room tickets seemed to be the most popular and ten-dollar unreserved seats were in great demand at first. The holders of reserved seats and boxes were leisurely in their movements and came strolling in up to the mement of the calling of time.

When the crowd was first admitted workmen were still busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the arena. Half an hour after the gates were opened, there were about one thousand people comfortably seated. They put in the time gazing with interest on the platform where Corbett and Fitzsimmons were to fight for supremacy.

At 10 o'clock John L. Sullivan en-There were three women in the first

on the platform where

Fitzsimmons were to fight for supremacy.

At 10 o'clock John L. Sullivan entered the arena and took a seat in a box close to the ring. His appearance was the signal for an outburst of cheers, but beyond a broad smile of gratification the ex-champion paid no attention to the demonstration. As the day wore on the warmth of the sun increased. There was no wind and the weather conditions were perfect for the operations of the vitascope. No one seemed to have any definite idea of the hour when the fighters were to go on, but it was understood that they would appear at 11 o'clock.

At 10.30, Billy Jordan of San Francisco entered the ring and made the following announcement:

"Frank V. Dunn of Boston, in behalf of John L. Sullivan, will challenge the winner in this contest for \$5000, and he will put up \$1000 as a deposit (Jordan held up the money) in the hands of the New York World."

This announcement was greeted with cheers. and Sullivan was called for.

dan held up the money) in the hands of the New York World."

This announcement was greeted with cheers, and Sullivan was called for. When he reached the ring he said: "Gentlemen, there is no necessity of me saying anything more. I mean what I say, I am going to try one more battle. There is one fight in me yet.".

This speech was greeted with shouts of "Good boy, John." Then there were calls for Sharkey, but the Marine modestly kept in the back-ground.

Billy Madden then entered the ring and said: "I have deposited \$2500 with Warren Lewis of New York for Joe Goddard to fight the winner of this fight. Giving him his own time inside of one year. I also have a check for \$2500 for Sharkey to fight the winner, which will be deposited at once."

In response to calls, Sharkey climbed into the ring and said: "Gentlemen, I have met both of these men, and I would like to have the first chance. I

don't think either of them has anything

don't think either of them has anything on me."

The crowd cheered, and Sharkey climbed off the platform.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Fitzsimmons arrived, and went at once to his dressing-room. He staid near the stove, so as not to get cold, and cheerfully chatted with his attendants.

At 11 o'clock there were about three thousand people present, and the crowd seemed to have stopped coming. About a dozen good-looking, well-dressed women were in the crowd. A few wore veils, but the majority braved the gaze of the men and the rays of the sun with their faces unprotected.

Corbett did not start from his camp as soon as expected, and did not reach his dressing-room until after Fitzsimmons.

Billy Madden approunced that after

Corbett had a broad grin on his face and shook hands with Siler. He tried the ropes, while Fitzsimmons walked slowly up and down, glancing occasionally at Corbett. Billy Madden at 12 o'clock said: "While the contest for the world's champlonship is taking place, please keep order, as there are ladies present."

Siler was announced as referee; official time-keeper, William Muldoon; seconds for Fitzsimmons, Hickey, Julian and Stelzner; time-keeper, Louis Houseman; for Corbett, seconds, Mc-Vey, White, Delaney, Woods and Donaldson; time-keeper, Jimmy Golville. Fitzsimmons was then introduced and Corbett next. Corbett got the loudest applause. Fitz then stripped and put on his gloves of light pea green. Corbett's were tan-colored. Corbett were a red, white and blue belt with a green buckle and rosette. His trunks were green and he wore white socks rolled down over the tops of his shees. Fitz-simmons wore dark blue trunks with a belt covered with small American flags. The referee ordered the men to shake hands, but Julian prevented by saying: "No, you refused once." Then they walked to their corners. The gong sounded at 12:07 p.m.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Everybody in Carson Was Astir Early to See the Fighters. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.) March 17.—Dawn of the battle day in Carson City was all that could be desired by the several thousand people who have traveled many miles to this snowbound valley that could be desired by the several thousand peop'e who have traveled many miles to this snowbound valley to see the great Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Late last night the weather was bitterly cold, the sky was overcast with clouds and the light furriers of snow fell several times, with every indication that daybreak would find a prospect for a cold, cloudy day ahead and perhaps several inches of snow on the ground, and in such case there would have been great disappointment in this section of the world, for it had been officially stated that the battle would not occur unless the sun was shining, so that the verascope could be worked at the ring-side. But the reputation of Carson weather at this season of the year suited itself and a little after 8 o'clock the sun rose over the snow-covered mountains, and in a short time the whole valley and the white mountains on all sides were glistening in brightness. Not a cloud was to be seen anywhere, and while the air was cool and sharp and there was a covering of white frost of the streets, there was notigeable moderation in the temperature's and it could reasonably be predicted that when the sun was a few hours higher the day would be perfect. Not a word had been received in town from either of the training quarters, so early in the morning, but with such favorable weather conditions, it was known that there was no reason to change the programme which, had been decided upon. The town was a stir early, and crowds began to gather about the hotels and railroad station, waiting for incoming trains, and all eager for any piece of news or gossip in connection with the fight.

Three special trains which came in early in his morning brought the last of the visitors. They were made up of twenty-two sleepers from San Francisco, but the last section had four day coaches, in which were a few people from the East, those who reached Reno last night. The large delegation of miners expected from Virginia City did not come, though the mines are well represented. The arrivals this mornin

morning were about five hundred, making the total strangers in town between three thousand and four thousand.

The demand for tickets to the fight was very good this morning. Dan on sile, being crowded. The demand was so brisk indeed that the price of the cheapest seats was doubled. The last few rows on the outer edge of the arena had been set aside for people willing to pay only \$5 for admission. When it was discovered that these seats were selling well, better than the \$10 seats just in front of them, there being little difference between the two in desirability. all were placed at \$10 each. The increase did not interfere materially with the sale. The impression had gotten abroad among the town sports that when Stuart found he had several thousand unsold seats on hand, the arena would accommodate over 15,000 he would be willing to fill at least some of the outer rows of seats by accepting \$1 or \$2 for them but those who waited for this poportunity were disappointed. The main stret was full of people early in the day, waiting to see the principals driven from their quarries on their way but he was confident. He is much the better than the streets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and the other trainers extend the curvets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and the other trainers extend the curvets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and the other trainers extend the curvets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and the other trainers extend the curvets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and the other trainers extend the curvets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and the other trainers extend the curvets to \$r < 31 boys. Meduls and shamocks \$r < 3 lay and \$r < for the proprietor of which was very busy taking in bets and paying out winnings.

John J. Sullivan was up early this morning and attracted a 5bod deal of attention. He seemed to be just as high and the sulf and the sulf and the sulf and the sulface and the sulface and the sulface a

467 tickets had been sold 'Corbett-Green-Hawkins being the favorite com-bination, with ninety-five takers; while Corbett-Smith-Flaherty followed closely

THE CONQUERING HERO.

Fitzsimmons is Content to Rest His Honors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CARSON (Nev.,) March 17 .- After

Many shouted congratulations to him on the way, and his trainers of course shook hands with him while his wife hung on his neck and kissed him. hung on his neck and kissed him.
"I'm the proudest man alive," said
Fitzsimmons; "I have established beyond any dispute my right to the title
of heavy-weight champion of the world,
a title disputed by one man onlyJames J. Corbett. I was a bit feaful
at the outset because the first righthand lead I made at him landed on
the back of his head, wrenching my
thumb. Thereafter I was at a disadvantage, and you may have noticed
that my right swings were short, but
they were delivered with the purpose
of deceiving Corbett into the belief that
the thumb was not injured. That accounts for my missing so many right-

the thumb was not injured. That accounts for my missing so many righthand swings. I discovered at the outset that his punishment did not affect me. If his jabs had landed any place other than on my lips, which are susceptible to bleeding. I would have escaped without a scratch.

"Corbett talks about a return fight and says that he will follow me from town to town until I give him a return battle. I am 36 years of age and have fought more championship battles than any two men in ancient or modern ring annals, and shall retire. I will never fight again. Julian and I will never fight again. Julian and I will never fight again. Julian and I will never fight again and shall retire. I will now take possession of the niche which we forced Corbett to vacate.

"I feel more than pleased at the work of Referee Siler, and am satisfied that of Referee Siler, and am satisfied that his interpretation of the rules was

his interpretation along fair lines.
"I have been confident all along of my ability to whip Corbett. My roasting him was prompted solely by my desire to get him into the ring roasting him was prompted solely by my desire to get him into the ring I did not think I could ever get him to face me unless I made him believe that I was a bit charry of meeting him. He gave me a hard fight, and I got considerable punishment. I waited for the time, and finally, as I could not get at his head, planned for his body, and finished him. I ended Corbett with the same blow that I used on Sharkey—a left-hand swing on the body under the heart."

Fitzsimmons is in good condition, barring the sprained thumb, and it is badly swollen. He drove into town this afternoon with his wife and left on tonight's train for San Francisco, taking with him the purse, \$15,000 in drafts, which were turned over to him by Al Smith, the stakeholder.

orbett and His Trainers Weep Over His Defeat.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17 .- As Corbett staggered into his dressing-room and Joe, supporting him on each side the scene was a pitiful one. What to him was honor, fame and fortune had been irretrievably lost in the brief space of time since he had left the room, the confident, undefeated chamroom, the confident, undefeated champion of the world. A short hour before he had been absolutely certain of victory, without a shade of doubt that his record would remain unmarred and the crushing defeat was almost beyond belief to him. His trainers crowded into the dark, little room after him and gathered about him as he sank, exhausted, into a chair. "I can't realize it, boys," the defeated champion said. "I don't know how it happened. I had him almost realize it, boys," the defeated champion said. "I don't know how it happened. I had him almost out, and I could have whipped him if I had followed it up, but I wanted to show him how thoroughly I could best him. Oh, if I can only get at him again. He must, he absolutely must give me another chance. I can whip him next time."

him next time

him next time."

There was a moment's silence, when suddenly Jim leaned forward against his brother Harry and burst into tears, "I can't believe it," he sobbed. "I can't believe it, Harry. How can it be, old man that I am defeated?"

The scene was too much for the little crowd of heart-broken friends.

Billy Woods shrank into a dark corner and with his cap over his face, endeavored to stifle his sobs. White and McVey chokingly attempted to soothe deavored to stifle his sobs. White and McVey chokingly attempted to soothe their exhausted chief, and Billy Delaney, with wet eyes, vigorously fanned the almost fainting man in a vain attempt to conceal his emotion. Harry Corbett gruffly ordered everybody

out, and for his striking Fitzsimmons despite the efforts of his seconds to prevent his knees beside his defeated brother, and passing his arm around his neck. Said softly: "It's all right, Jim. It's all right, Everybody knows it was a chance blow and that you are the best man yet. It's all right, old boy. We all know you can beat him, Jim."

Corbett's face was as pale as death and drawn into ugly lines by the physical and mental agony he was undergoing. He little looked the man who had whipped Sullivan as he lay back in his chair, his hand pressed below his heart where the blow that ruined him hau gone home.

"How my heart hurts me," he exclaimed time and again. "I thought I would die when I went down. I did not realize that I was being counted out. I only knew my side was hurting me. The pain was awful, awful. That is the only place I feel any trouble new, right below the heart. I don't know how badly I am hurt. It may kill me yet, and what's the difference if it does? No, it won't, either," he suddenly added, with the battle light coming back to his eyes. "I will get another crack at that fellow yet. I'll make him fight me again."

There was hardly a mark upon his body to show how the champion had lost. There were spots of blood upon his arms and breast, but it was the blood of the victor, not his own.

"Anybody can see that Jim is the eleverer man," said Charley White

"Anybody can see that Jim is the cleverer man," said Charley White. "He simply lost on one of those chance blows which are always a possibility. He can whip Fitzsimmons and I know it.

blows which are always a possibility. He can whip Fitzsimmons and I know it.

"I advised him to fight a generalship fight, keeping away from Fitzsimmons, but he was so confident he could whip Fitzsimmons that he would mix up. Even up to the round he went down he was confident. He is much the better man. The chance blow did it."

Delaney and the other trainers expressed similar opinions. Meantime the work over Corbett was having its effect, for within a half-hour he grew strong enough to-dress and leave the arena. He was driven direct to the train and with his party soon started on his trip to San Francisco.

"My construction of rule 12," said Referee Siler, "permitting hits in the clinches and breakaways, made a far fairer fight than the general public or the spectators anticipated. The general supposition was that under the rule as interpreted the fight would be a rough and tumble, that they would hug and wrestle, but I figured that if hitting in the clinches and breakaways was permitted the men would be more careful in the clinches, and there would be nopunching at such times. I was correct.

"It looked for the first five rounds as if it was Corbett's fight. He had Fitz-simmons wobbling in the fourth and fifth, and in the sixth I was forced for the first time to go between the men to make Fitzsimmons break away.

Our stock a splendid quality solitaires mounted in every conceivable style of setting, while our display of clusters, marquise and other fancy styles is always up to date. LISSNER & CO., 235 South Spring Street. THE PROPERTY

Consumption Cured.

All persons at this particular season, when la grippe and bad colds are so very prevalent, should be especially careful to avoid unusual exposure, and on the appearance of the first symptoms should lose no time in seeking expert medical attention, remembering that weak lungs, permanent disease and fatal consumption result from just this sort of troubles if neglected. If aiready troubled with weak lungs, then a double necessity exists, if la grippe is contracted, to employ skilled assistance. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard, at No. 404 Stimson Block, this city, is the recognized expert lung specialist, and his remedy and his treatment are effective in preventing tuberculosis in all those cases, and positively cures the disease when developed. Let every one affected with any lung trouble consult with him before it is too late. Consultation free. Call at \$\frac{3}{4}\text{he}\$ office and investigate his methods and cures, or confer with any one of the following cured patients:

R. S. Dyas, No. 404 Broadway.

Mrs. Leah Johnson, 324 Broadway.

John Milton, 713½ W. Jefferson street.

Mrs. A. E. Torrey, 1232 W. 24th street.

ered the only show Corbett had was to

ered the only show Corbett had was to punch and worry him by degrees—follow him up when he was dead. But the knock-out blow came. It was one of the cleanest fights that ever took place for the championship."

In criticising the contest, Muldoon, the veteran wrestler, said: "It was the prettlest and best fight that ever occurred between big men. Corbett had plenty of steam in his blows, but could not reach a vulnerable part of Fitz-simmons's anatomy. He had Bob nearly out in the sixth round and should have finished his man then, but he was not quick enough or fresh enough. My former criticism of Corbett's training methods still holds good. He practiced boxing with slow, poor boxers, while Fitzsimmons had the cleverest men to be obtained. Corbett is a beautiful boxer, but Fitzsimmons is a great fighter. He is the best man of the two."

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Corbett Tells the Renoites That His Defeat Was Fair.
[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

RENO (Nev..) March 17.—[Special Dispatch.] The Examiner special, with corbett on board arrived at Reno from Carson at 2:59 o'clock this afternoon. As Corbett changed cars for San Frandred men, women and children, who had gathered at the depot. In response had been whipped "fair and square." I received a chance blow in the breast can lick Fitzsimmons and wanted to fight him again this afternoon, but he would not fight."

Corbett appeared pale, weak and downcast, and the sympathy of the crowd was vented in hearty applause during his speech. Corbett is apparently laboring under

a delusion in respect to a blow in the stomach, for the newspaper men and prominent sports agree, and his own ctions confirmed the fact that the blow was in the region of the heart.

The suddenness with which he was downed apparently dazed him, and acounts for his belief that he was struck in the stomach and also for his attempt to resume the fight after being counted ut, and for his striking Fitzsimmons

has suddenly been discovered that Cor-bett always talked too much, that he was too much given to boasting, to vil-ifying the man who is now his con-queror, and that he deserved his lickng. Nevertheless, a man whose opinion in fistic matters I value as based on knowledge and experience, said Cor-bett was not the losing man when felled by that heart blow; rather that he had had the best of the fight, and in the ordinary course of events should have won. As for his boasting, any one with knowledge of press-agents' and

accredited to the ex-champion.
It was a great fight. John L. Sullican told me so; John J. Ingalls was lost in admiration, and old Billy Jordan was almost in tears. "He licked Jim in the same manner he fought Sharkey," said the old-timer. "Punches in the wind the old-timer. "Punches in the wind and a right hook over the spleen."

VANQUISHED BUT HOPEFUL.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—"Pompadour Jim" Corbett, vanquished but hopeful of having another chance at the Cornishman, arrived in this city at 9:30 o'clock tonight, after a flying journey from the scene of his defeat. He left the prize-fight city at 2:33 p.m. and came right through without a stop. He was met at the ferry by a large crowd of people. As he stepped from the gang-

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE)

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. NGELES, SS.

resonally appeared before ms, Harry
maler, superintendent of circulation of The
less, who, being duly sworn, deposes and
s that the daily bona fide editions of The
less for each day of the week ended Marci
1897, were as follows:

day, March 7. 23,26

day, March 7. 17,40

Sday. 17,60

Sday. 9. 17,60

Total for the week. 128,735
Daily average for the week. 18,390
[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th
day of March, 1897.
[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 128,735 copies, is-sued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 21,456

THE TIMES is the only Los At geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its streulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

BOSTON DYE WORKS—
Gentlemen, have your clothes cleaned and renovated by our latest improved French dry process, which does not shrink or put the clothes out of shape; tailoring department in connection for repairing and alteron short notice.
RENOVATING DEPARTMENT.

RENOVATING DEPARTMENT.

Gentlemen's clothes sponged, pressed and repaired by the month. We call for and deliver the same for \$1.50 per month. Satisfaction guaranteed. We can refer you for reference to gentlemen whom we have worked for during the past 2 years.

We also clean and dye by our latest French dry process ladies' and children's clothing and all fancy articles of every description. BOSTON DYE WORKS.

119 W. Second st. and 256 New High st.
Tel. main 464.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—WE, THE undersigned, owners of the Horseshoe Satuate on N.

undersigned, owners of the Horseshoe Sa-loon and the Basket Saloon, situate on N. Alamed st., Los Angeles city, Cal., cut. 1875, dissolved our copartnership of our copartnership of our copartnership of our the said saloons mentioned herein and will collect all the outstanding bills and pay all the liabilities of our firm. s of our firm.
JEAN RAPPET.
ALFRED DESMARETS.

ALFRED DESMARETS.

NOTICE — JOHN HERBERT D'ALMEIDA
and George Herbert Robinson, heretofore
doing business under the firm name of the
"Macassar Tea and Coffee Company," have
this 10th day of March, 1897, dissolved the
partnership heretofore existing between
them. George Herbert Robinson retains the
business of the firm and assumes all its liabilities. [Signed] JOHN HERBERT D'ALMEIDA, GEORGE HERBERT ROBINSON.
18

A PARTY SHORTLY LEAVING FOR LONdon, Europe, to look after an estate now in Chancery, would be glad to look up missing heirs and estates in England for other parties; terms reasonable. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

LYCEUM OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC
Art, 443 S. Hill. Private lessons and classes
day and evening; dramatic club organized
for study of Shakespeare and modern plays.
Principal, MRS. ADELINE DUVAL-MACK.

MODJESKA DRAMATIC CLUB WILL HOLD tis weekly meeting this evening at the new quarters, 443 S. HILL. Ladies and gentle men desiring to join for study invited to

LADY WHO PERMANENTLY REMOVES wrinkles and other blemishes will call at private residences; best facial preparations for sale; will guarantee their efficacy. P. O. BOX 341.

O. BOX 341. 18

LOS ANGELES STEAM CARPET-CLEANing Co.: M. F. BENNETT, Prop. Office and
works, 329 E. Second st. Tel. main 74.

PIANO TUNING, \$1.75, UNTIL APRIL 1
only A. J. YEARIAN, 102 S. Spring, only, A. J. YEARIAN, 102 S. Spring, Reiche's jewelry store.

CHEAP FOR CASH, CLEAN ORANGE AND lemon trees. Address A. L. SELIG, room 15, Allen Block.

15, Allen Block. 21
WALL-PAPER, \$1 12-FT. ROOM; INGRAINS
\$3, borders included. Walter, 218 W. Sixth. STOCK PASTURED NEAR CITY LIMITS good feed. R. S. SAUNDERS, Station D. 18

DO YOU KNOW

ONE CENT PER WORD

For "Liner" Advertisements? No Advertisement taken for less than fifteen cents.

WANTED-Help, Male.

MUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

300-301 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Corral man, \$15 etc.: coachman, must be good gardener, \$25 etc.: shoemaker, ½ he makes; clerk, general merchandise, country, \$25 etc.; 200 stands of healthy bees solicitor.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

solicitor.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Night porter, restaurant; bell-boy, \$10 etc.; marker and distributor, \$10 per week; hotel help call.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Housegirl, O. K. place, \$20; 4 girls for light housework, city, \$3, \$10 and \$12; housegirl, Pasadena, \$18, employer here; nurse for 2 children, \$15; Swedish housegirl, \$20; cirl to assist, \$10; housegirl, East Los Angeles, \$12; housegirls, Boyle Heights and Pasadena, \$15.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Girl to wash dishes, country hotel, \$3 per week; cook, Canadian preferred, \$20, cirly; 2 first-class waitresses, \$20, call early; short-order cook, \$7 per week.

MANTED—AN ORDER MAN, DRIMMER.

WANTED—AN ORDER MAN, DRUMMER eastern factory, salesman, shoemaker, operator, porter, rubber, coachman, milker driver, correspondent, rancher, fireman mason, office man, cashier, saleslady, trimmer, apprentice, nurse, housekeeper, attendant, feather curler, box-maker, governess, others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 2384, S. Spring.

WANTED-MEN IN EVERY COUNTRY TO act as private detectives under instructions experience unnecessary. Address UNI VERSAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Indian

WANTED - A CLOTHING SALESMAN: must be a fair stock clerk and have good references. INTERNATIONAL CLOTHING HOUSE, San Diego.

MANTED—ANY KIND HELP FURNISHED abort notice. STATION F EMPLOYMENT 528 W. Washington. 'Phone west 91. 19'
WANTED — A GOOD BARBER, 4023/2 S. MAIN ST. 19

WANTED-Help, Female.

WANTED - S. T. TAYLOR SYSTEM OF dress-cutting thoroughly taught for half price at No. 687 S. HILL ST. Perfect fit-ting patterns cut. VANTED-LADY AGENTS: LARGE COM-mission, Call WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. 28 WANTED-Help, Female.

WANTED — LADIES TO TALK UP OUR establishment among acquaintances; no peddling; good pay. Address W. 1., box 4. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework in small family. Apply after 10 o'clock, 1970 S. LOS ANGELES ST., cor. 21st, 12

WANTED — A RELIABLE WOMAN FOR housework; all adults; easy place; must sleep at home. 137 W. 17TH ST. 19 Bleep at home. 137 W. 17TH ST. 19

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework: must be good cook. 325 S.
MADISON AVE., Pasadena. 18 MADISON AVE., Pasadena. 18
WANTED-GOOD LADY CANVASSERS TO
Sell the Automatic steam cooker, 930 DEN-

VER AVE. 18
WANTED— FIRST-CLASS WAIST-MAKER
and apprentice. 648 S. HILL ST. 18-21
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 719 S. MAIN ST. 20 WANTED— A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work. 516 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED — LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, commission 50 per cent, or salary \$50 per month. Seventh house south side of GEORGE ST., east Central ave. 18

WANTED—A POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS advertisement writer and illustrator, either whole or part of time, or piece work; samples submitted. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SALESMAN,
porter or outside man; can give best of city
references and bond if required. Address
C. F. FOSTER, 252 E. Fifth st. 18 WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG JAPA-nese, first-class cook; must be good bakery, wishing for good family. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED German cook, good worker, housekeeper, city, country. DRUG STORE, cor. 23d st. and Union ave.

WANTED-SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMily taking care of horses and gardens; first-class references. Address Q, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GENTLEMAN OR LADY NEED

WANTED-BY RESPONSIBLE MAN AND
wife, charge of rooming-house. Address P
box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A WIDOW WITH BEST OF references, situation as companion or to help with light hossework or family sewing, for room and board; no objection to country. Address MRS. B., care of Dr. F. E. Yoakum, Highland Park, Cal. 18
WANTED - BY A YOUNG LADY, THORough in German, French and Spanish, situation as governess, mother's help or companion; fond of children. Inquire 432 S. OLIVE ST. 18

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, POSITION

Fererences. Address P, 90X 9, Times SPFICE. 23

WANTED — TO SELL OR WILL BOND some valuable mines in Randsburg; also want horses and wagons to take to Randsburg. Call evenings, or address 810 TEMPLE ST., Los Angeles. 18

WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG WOman in Christian family for housework; good, home preferred to bigh wages. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED- A THOROUGH AND EXPERI-

WANTED— A THOROUGH AND EXPERIenced dressmaker will go to the house by
day; first-class customers only. Call at
316½ W. SECOND ST., room 8. 21.

WANTED — SEWING; WILL CALL AT
house, cut and fit and bring home; children's clothes a specialty. Address P, box
28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PROFESSIONAL NURSE
seeks reëngagement as attendant on invalid; willing to travel. NURSE, M., 813
Grand ave. 21 seeks reëngagemen. 21
lid; willing to travel. NURSE, 21
Grand ave. 21
WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, chamberwork and care grown children, mending, plain sewing. 233 W. FIRST ST., room 26.

WOMAN WITH REFER-

room 26.

WANTED — BY WOMAN WITH REFERences, place to do general housework; wages
\$20 or more. Address P, box 23, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED PROTEST-ant German, to take entire charge of an infant; first-class reference. 729 S. OLIVE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY ATTENDING school, room and board for services. Call at 525 STIMSON BLOCK. 19 WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY OR HOUR housework or sewing. 256 S. BROADWAY or 1027 W. 16TH.

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED— TO RENT A GOOD 12 OR 14-room house 6 or 7 blocks from center of city. Call or address 202 and 204 BYRNE BLOCK. 18 WANTED-TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED house of 8 rooms, on or near Bonnie Bratract. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — A FURNISHED HOUSE AT Catalina for 6 weeks this summer. Ad-dress, with terms, room 325, WILCOX BLK.

WANTED-To Purchase.

WANTED— MEDIUM-SIZED IRON SAFE for books and papers. Address, giving make, gize, price and condition, D. R. CLAY, San Pedro, Cal. WANTED-A GOOD STAMP COLLECTION

or stamps from old correspondence. Address LX, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought for cash. Address T. J. WILLISON & CO., Hemet, Cal. 18 WANTED — FOR CASH, A BARGAIN IN either Bonnie Brae tract. J. C. OLIVER either Bonnie Brae tract. J. C. OLIVER, 256 Broadway.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE HORSE AND buggy: limit \$50 cash. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

Rooms. WANTED-TO RENT 2 OR 3 ROOMS, UN-furnished, on first floor, for housekeeping, close in, for 2 adults, cheap and in a good neighborhood; sunny rooms; place for fire. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-AGENTS: IMPROVED HITCH-cock house lamp (kerosene:) chimneyless, odorless, economical, 26-candle power-brightest light, little heat; good seller; sample lamp, \$3.50; exclusive territory give GEO. H. DU BUISSON, 10 Barclay s New York.

New York.

WANTED— AGENTS BY THE BANKERS
Life Association of Des Moines, Iowa; a
few experienced solicitors can make libera
contracts by calling or addressing G. F.
WINK, No. 568 S. Main st., Los Angeles,
References required.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN Arizona and California for money-main novelties; best burglar alarm and lock known; send for sample, 25c; terms and cir-cular free. PACIFIC AGENCY, 408 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED-

Miscellaneous WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO FURNISH material and labor to build cottages at Long Beach, in exchange for choice 10 acres, ½ mile from San Dimas Station on Santa Fé and S. P. Railroads. Address PRINCIPAL HIGH SCHOOL, Messina, Cal.

MANTED—BUILDER OR OWNER OF LOT southwest to build house and sell to respon-sible party; house and lot to cost about \$4000. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUILD 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE

WANTED-Partners

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$100 IN ES-tablished and profitable business; will bear close investigation. Address Q, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER FOR OFFICE WORK must have \$200; \$100 per month to good man. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-IN REDONDO, A PARTNER To go into the millinery business. Inquire a the JEWELRY STORE in Redondo. 18 WANTED— \$50; PARTNER, WILLING TO work; business established 1 year. 2383/4 S. SPRING, office 6. 18

City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN LOTS,—
Cor. Jefferson and Main sts.
The residence section of Los Angeles.
Now is the time to buy and build.
Get maps at 334 S. Broadway or 3509 S. Main.
Also 6 acres in Redlands, bargain.
THOS. M'D. POTTER, Owner.
THE KIND OF LOTS TO LIV!
west, betwee THOS. M'D. POTTER, Owner.

FOR SALE—THE KIND OF LOTS TO LIVE
on, on Arnold and Third sts., west, between
Bixel st. and Lucas ave.; they're nice; if
you see 'em you'll want 'em. S. R. Her,
DERSON, cor. Bixel and Fourth. No agents.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 60-FOOT LOT IN Harper tract; this is cheap at \$1400. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 24

FOR SALE — \$550; BEAUTIFUL LOT ON 30th st. near Hoover, worth \$750. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 16-18
FOR SALE — GOOD BUILDING LOTS. street graded, cement walks laid, near cars, between Eighth and Ninth; \$300 each, \$10 down, \$10 monthly. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox building. 20
FOR SALE — CEPES AVE NEAR SEVENTH FOR SALE—CERES AVE. NEAR SEVENTH 40x110 to alley, 4750. 18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON VERNON
near Pico, street graded, sewered and sidewalked, \$550.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.
FOR SALE—55-FOOT BUSINESS LOT,
E. Fifth st., near Arcade Depot,
cheap.
18 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.
FOR SALE—55-FOOT BUSINESS LOT,
E. Fifth st., near Arcade Depot,
cheap.

18 G. C. EDWARDS, 239 W. First,
FOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, LOT 4,
block 4, Alvarado Heights; lot 9, block C.
Sherman tract; terms easy. A. MEYER,
1025 S. Flower st.
FOR SALE—ONE OF BEST LOTS ON ANgeleno Heights, adjoining fine residences,
4500 cash. SMITH & DAVIES, 225 Byrne
Bldg.

Bidg.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON CENTRAL AVE
bet. Seventh and Eighth sts., cheap if taken
now. A. C. DEZENDORF, 207 S. Broadway.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS 55x200, \$156 each; best of lemon, olive and fruit land, \$150 per acre, Alamitos, by the sea, 5 miles from San Pedro. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos Land Co., 306 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ON THE JURUPA RANCH, ADJoining Chino Ranch, damp land, rich soil,
plowed ready for beets, corn or alfalfa;
water 10 feet below surface; price \$20 to \$60
per acre; easy terms; choice citrus fruit
land near Riverside, free of frost; oldest
water-right in Southern California; 1 inch
to cach 5 acres of land, \$70 per acre. I. D.
& C. W. BOGERS, 214 Wilcox Bidg., Los
Angeles.

Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SANTA
Monica property, 5 acres planted to trees 2
years old; exclusive water line; water alone
worth the price asked; in the midst of
many fine homes. For further information
address E. S. ELLIS, rooms 21-22, Kaweah
Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; 40
acres of level land, 5 miles south from Los
Angeles nottoffice.

acres of level land, 5 miles south from Los Angeles postoffice; near 2 railroads and elec-tric car line; settled neighborhood surround-ed by improved properties; cash price, \$12,000. W. H. FESSENDEN, Riverside, Cal. \$12,000. W. H. FESSENDEN, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE-\$4590 WILL PURCHASE A 59acre walnut ranch between Downey and
Clearwater; 20 acres in walnuts just coming into bearing; this place cost \$12,000 and
was taken under foreclosure for a loan of
\$4400^{\text{C}}\$. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Block.

FOR SALE FIRST-CLASS FARMING
lands in good location; all in cultivation,
\$25 to \$50 per acre. If you want something
good at low prices call on or write to
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bidgs.

cox Bldg. 20 FOR SALE-\$2500; 10½ ACRES IN EAGLE Rock with water, bearing; new house, large barn and chicken-houses; warmest land in valley. P. MELLERSH, Annandale Valley, Garvanza. Garvanza. 21-28
FOR SALE — \$1000 WILL BUY A VERY choice 10-acre orchard of 5-year-old deciduous fruit trees, near Los Angeles. NILES & CO., Times office.

& CO., Times office.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OIL LAND ON THE eastern extension, just outside city limits.

D. WHITING, 427 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE— CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county. HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Br'dway.

corner, 1 block north of Washington, down, balance \$8 month; very desirable lo

blocks west Central ave., for \$1050-\$656 cality; room on lot to build 2 more houses SMITH & DAVIES, 225 Byrne Bldg. 18

FOR SALE-A GREAT SACRIFICE-

The owner of a lovely modern up-to-date new 6-room cottage, with lawn, flowers, barn, driveway, close to University cars, southwest, is forced to sell; price cut 350 below actual cost; impossible to duplicate the house for the amount asked; must have part cash, balance on time; no agents need reply, as my price is cut so low that I cannot afford to pay commission. This place is well fitted for a lovely home, as well as a speculation. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION—
YOUR PRICE IS OURS.
MONDAY, MARCH 22, 2:30 P.M.,
—on the ground,—
N.W. cor. Pennsylvania and Ficket sts.,
Boyle Heights.
Nice 5-room house; 4 hard-finished rooms,
nicely painted, newly decorated and in Ai
condition; large corner lot, all in nice
shrubbery and lawn; payment will be easy;
investigate it before the day of sale.
C. M. STEVENS, auctioneer.
For further information inquire of

For further information inquire of WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth. FOR SALE — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN outbuildings, fruit trees, fence; lot 50x150 including 5-year-old horse, harness, cart and house furniture; price \$700-\$400 cash. 510 CASCO ST., bet. Temple and Bellevue. Call after 1 p.m. after 1 p.m., set. Temple and Bellevue. Call
23
FOR SALE— \$3400 FOR LARGE MODERN
cottage, just west of Figueroa, on one of
finest streets in city; lot 72x170; property
worth \$5000. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W.
Fourth.

FOR SALE-\$1200; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS installment plan, 22d st. Apply CHAS. VIC TOR HALL, corner of 21st and Central ave

-SAN PEDRO.-

San Pedro Property.

M. J. M'DERMOTT. E. C. CRIBB.

CHIROPODISTS-VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF—HAIF invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pain. 10714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE BLOCK ON Spring st., the best location in the city, now under lease for a long term of years to responsible parties; we can sell this property at such a price as will pay the buyer a net profit of 9 per cent, there is nothing in the city that will compare with it in location at anything pear the price; information given to intending purchasers only. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third, 18

FOR SALE— \$7500; 50 FEET, IMPROVED Broadway; not one other like it. J. C OLIVER, 256 Broadway. 19

FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSE, NEATLY furnished, 12 rooms; low rent; price \$350 clears \$850 a month; must sell. Apply 2994, E. FOURTH ST., or BEN WHITE. 19 FOR SALE — A FURNISHED FLAT ON SHIBLDS & KAIN, 113½ S. Broadway. 19
FOR SALE— 21-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, \$350 cash; \$200 on easy terms. Apply 427½ SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS SLAUGHTered; Smith-Premier, 340; Remington, 330;
Densmore, 335; Yost, 325; Caligraph, 325; ali
rented. ALEXANDER, 301 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DROP IN AND SEE OUR
large line of new and second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. and get our
prices. COLIGAN'S., 316, S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY UPRIGHT PIANO, IN
fine condition; see it and make offer; must
have money, as am going away. Address
P. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NEW DROP-HEAD SINGER
sewing machine, cheap, on account of going
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FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; BUY, SELL, rent, all kinds; Remingtons, \$3 month. Typewriter Exchange, 127½ W. Second st.
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FOR SALE-TEN-STAMP MILL, CHEAP very little used. C. A. SUMNER & CO. very little used. C. A. SUMNER & Co., 134 S. Broadway. 21 FOR SALE — DOUGLAS GRAPE FRUIT, orange and lemon stock. SPENCE BROS., Monrovia, Cal. 24 Monrovia, Cal.

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to lay around this city and spand all the
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the streets and ask some one to help you?
Now is the time to start, while you have
the money; we will lend you some if you
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fruit stand on Spring st., 375; grocery on
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\$200 on Spring st.; we want a man to bring
us all his valuables that he wants to sell;
we can do it, for we have the money, CENTRAL REAL ESTATE CO., Tenth and
Grand ave.

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WANTED—A MAN TO INVEST \$1000 IN A good-paying business that is a gilt-edge proposition; a steady position and will secure your money by giving you a mortgage on a 4-room house, new, with all street improvements and sidewalks all completed, and still better than that; now if you mean business, come quick; need the money; we have an opening for a man with \$150 and another \$300, and a money-maker for \$500, and a popcorn stand, \$40. CENTRAL REAL ESTATE, Tenth-and Grand ave. 18

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house and lot, or trade anything you have
got, or if you want to loan your money,
see us. Can you be idle now when you
know that San Pedro will soon be flooded
with speculation and this place will be sure
to be in the swim? We have just the place
for you, only \$100, \$75, \$500, \$100, \$1500.
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A WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN OF
this city requires additional capital in a
very desirable business; applicant must
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BOOK AND STATIONERY BUSINESS, ES-

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everything new; large light rooms, good
beds, efficient management; applicants
must furnish reference.

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ST.

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per week. 351 E. FIRST ST. 20
TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM TENEMENT,
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S. HILL.

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Inquire 303 E. THIRD ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STEINWAY PIANO for cement work. 534 S. BROADWAY. 18 FOR EXCHANGE— A FINE FLUTE FOR typewriter. 421 S. BROADWAY. 17

LOST-OR STOLEN; ROAN PONY MARE; black mane and tail, 8 years old, "L' brand on left flank, weight 950 lbs., fat, stocky built, shod all around, bridle gall on side of head; \$15 for return. F. C. PLATT, Pasadena.

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LOST — WEINNERS AV.

ceive liberal reward.

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watch, attached to bow-knot pin; one side
studded with diamonds, other with initials
"C. S" Liberal reward if returned to 118
S. FLOWER.

S. FLOWER.

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He did not say how he was defeated, except that it was a chance blow which deprived him of the championship, and that he had Fitzsimmons going when the terrible blow was struck. He wanted it positively stated that he was conscious at all times, and that the intense pain caused by the blow drove everything else out of his mind. He says that he will force Fitzsimmons to fight again, and intimated that he would follow the champion from town to town to bring about another battle. Jim was very anxious to know how the news of his defeat was received in this city, and seemed pleased when he heard that the majority of the people were sorry for him.

"I will get another chance some day," said he, "and then I will win."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Another Account of the Great Cham

pionship Battle.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] plonship Battle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 17.—At 12:06 the men stepped to the center of the ring. Fitz's face was almost expressionless, but Corbett stood like a panther ready for the spring, darting forward at the strike of the gong, with a fearful look of hatred on his face. For a moment the men danced around one another and then Corbett's face assumed its customary "fighting grin' as he settled down to the fight of his life. Corbett landed several blows in the first round, one of which on the cheek staggered the auburn-haired fighter, while the latter returned the compliment with two hot ones on the head and a body blow or so.

Corbett all during the first round smiled at his opponent. Both men were careful during clinches and made no attempts to strike on the breakaway. Fitzsimmons held his own during this round. Every time either man made a motion, the crowd cheered.

In the second round the men grinned at each other in a friendly way. Corbett landed two lefts on Fitzsimmons's stomach and the crowd yelled "too low." Corbett seemed to have the best of the round, but none of his blows were very hard. When they came up for the third round, Corbett lost no time, but got in a left in the belly. Cor-

for the third round, Corbett lost no time, but got in a left in the belly. Cor-

were very hard. When they came up for the third round, Corbett lost no time, but got in a left in the belly. Corbett seemed supremely confident, while Fitzsimmons was a little bit nervous. The crowd howled when Fitzsimmons landed a left on the jaw. Just as the bell rang, Corbett was about to hit Fitzsimmons, whose arms were down. He recovered himself, however, and both men laughed good-naturedly. In the fourth, Corbett landed a hard right on Fitzsimmon's ear during a clinch. Fitz missed a victous left swing that would have ended the business had it landed. Fitzsimmons landed a hard left punch on Jim's face and the crowd cheered. Both men received-encouraging cries from the crowd. The round ended in a clinch, with both men laughing. As usual, in the fifth, Corbett struck the first blow. Corbett seemed able to land whenever he wsihed while Fitz was unable to hurthm. Fitzsimmons seemed tired when the round closed and his mouth was bleeding.

Corbett tried to finish Fitz in the sixth. Fitz was covered with blood and groggy. Finally Fitz slipped and stayed down seven seconds. He was a horrible looking sight, but was on his feet when the round closed. His mouth and nose were bleeding and both he and Corbett were covered with crimson. The clinches were frequent and, owing to the interpretation of the rules, both men were extremely careful on the breakaways. The picture of the two almost naked men, their muscles straining and gleaming in the brilliant sunlight, was like one from the Athenian games. The partisans of the fighters yelled frantically at he fall of each blow. Corbett's friends were in the majority, but Fitz had plenty of supporters, who were as wildly enthusiastic as those of the Californian. The gong rang the end of the round without either man having been seriously damaged.

The men hurried nimbly to their corners, where the bevies of seconds

were as wildly enthusiastic as those of the Californian. The gong rang the end of the round without either man having been seriously damaged.

The men hurried nimbly to their corners, where the bevies of seconds fanned and sponged and groomed for the minute intermission, and then the gladiators sprang at one another again, a quick exchange of blows marked the clash at the center of the ring.

Fast and furious the fighting went on while the crowds in the great openair arena stepped on their seats, yelling like maniacs; shouting words of encouragement to their friends.

For five rounds the battle continued without much gain from either side. Corbett landed oftener than his opponent, but when Fitzsimmons got in his terrible right on the head or body, it counted heavily. In the fifth, Corbett landed a staggering blow on the mouth, which cut Fitzsimmons's lip open and started his mouth bleeding badly. The blood, which soon spattered over the bare breasts and shoulders of the men, enflamed the crowd to the highest pitch of excitement, and nothing but barbed wire and heavy wooden barriers prevented a rush to the ringside from all parts of the sloping floors. Before the end of the round, Fitzsimmons was on his knees and staid there for eight seconds. Julian rushed frantically around the outside of the ropes yelling "get up, Bob, get up quick," and Bob, though bloody from forehead to waist, came to his feet and went at his work againwith renewed vigor. When the round ended, Corbett's partisans were yelling that it was all over, but the minutes' rest demonstrated the fact that it wasn't, for the red-headed fighter came to the mark apparently as fresh as ever.

rest demonstrated the fact that it wasn't, for the red-headed fighter came to the mark apparently as fresh as ever.

The sixth and seventh were hot rounds, Corbett hitting twice to Fitz-simmons once, on the average. In the eighth, Fitz joited his antagonist heavily, the champion staggering several steps backward, but he came back smiling and rapped Bob twice in succession with force. Fitz missed a desperate swing and staggered in the seventh. Corbett was cautious, however, and waited to pick out a vulnerable both need the sex cautious, however, and waited to pick out a vulnerable both need the sex cautious, however, and waited to pick out a vulnerable both need the sex cautious, however, and waited to pick out a vulnerable both need to pick out a vulnerable of the pick of the sex clean whip Fitzsimmon's reassuring, but both on the back worried, and Fitzsimmon's reassuring, but bloody, smile did not seasuring, but bloody, smile did not seasuring. But bloody, smile did not seasuring, but bloody, smile did not seasuring. Fitzsimmons apparently realized that his only show was at close quarters, for he kept boring in and finally he caught Corbett under the chin with a left in the ninth and there was a roar from the crowd.

In the tenth when Fitzsimmons got in a right on the body and a left on the jaw, there were shrieks of delight. As the round closed Corbett lost his good nature and went at Bob savagely.

Up to the end of the tenth round Corbett had not received a mark of corbett with and in both his, be the round closed Corbett lost his good nature and went at Bob savagely.

Up to the end of the tenth round Corbett had not received a mark of corbett with and the blood flowed freely over the queer-shaped chin and down upon the red, ha

THE CHAMPION

(CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.)

plank it was noticed that he was dejected and seemed moody and modest. The only outward sign that he had been in a fight, however, was the swollen condition of his left cheek and temple. He did not say how he was defeated, except that it was a chance blow which deprived him of the championship, and that he had Fitzsimmons going when the terrible blow was struck. He wanted it positively stated that he was conscious at all times, and that the intense pain caused by the blow drove everything else out of his mind. He says that he will force Fitzsimmons to fight, again, and intimated that he how the complete of the conditions are the conditions of t in a corner, but clever Jim easily got out of danger. Bob seemed to be willing to take all sorts of punishment, if he could only land a blow. Jim was careful, though, and gave him no chance.

The blow that did the business was a left-hand blow over the heart. Jim staggered and Fitzsimmons struck him right on the jaw. Jim sank to blo

staggered and Fitzsimmons struck him right on the jaw. Jim sank to his knees clinging to the ropes. His face was contorted with pain and he could not breathe. He tried in vain to rise, but each time he sank back in agony, with his hand over his heart. Slowly Siler counted the fatal seconds and when he raised his hand at the tenth round a roar went up from the crowd. Bob stood over looking at his fallen rival, waiting to administer a finishing blow if Jim got up, but his caution was unnecessary. Jim's seconds rushed into the ring and hustled him to his corner. Corbett revived and when he Bob stood over looking at his fallen rival, waiting to administer a finishing blow if Jim got up, but his caution was unnecessary. Jim's seconds rushed into the ring and hustled him to his corner. Corbett revived and when he learned he had lost the fight, be became frantic. He broke away from his seconds and rushed about hunting for Fitzsimmons, striking blindly right and left. It was a pitful exhibition of impotent rage. His seconds tried in vain to control him, but he struck viclously at them as well as others. Finally they grabbed him by the arms and legs and carried him by force from the ring. This lasted at least five minutes and the crowd broke into the ring. They were thrown out by deputy sheriffs, but they came too fast and the ring was jammed. All this time Fitzsimmons sat quietly in his corner awaiting the decision of he referee. When Siler's voice could be heard above the noise; awarding the fight to Fitzsimmons. Julian grabbed his redadove the noise; awarding the fight to Fitzsimmons. Julian grabbed his redadove the noise; awarding the fight to Fitzsimmons. Julian grabbed his redadove the noise; awarding the fight to Fitzsimmons. Julian grabbed his redadove the noise; awarding the fight to Fitzsimmons in her box close to the ring, laughed and cried alternately and tried in vain to gettle terms she chided the seconds for not advising different tactics.

"Make him keep punching Corbett's "Make him keep punching Corbett's nid and he will win." she screamed. "You idiots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your second a man. You have lost your didots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your didots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your didots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your didots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your didots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your second a man. You have lost your second a man. You have lost your didots, you don't know how to second a man. You have lost your didots, yo snerins, but they came too fast and the ring was jammed. All this time Fitzsimmons sat quietly in his corner awaiting the decision of he referee. When Siler's voice could be heard above the noise; awarding the fight to Fitzsimmons. Julian grabbed his redheaded brother-in-law about the neck and together they danced up and down in a frantic manner. They were crazy with joy. Mrs. Fitzsimmons in her box close to the ring, laughed and cried alternately and tried in vain to get through the crowd to embrace her husmand. After some minutes, Fitzsimmons was escorted through the crowd to his dressing-room and his wife followed. The end of the fight came with startling suddenness.

The fourteenth round was well in progress when Corbett, who had assumed the aggressive, had forced Fitz into the northwest corner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's bloody face, when the latter's left fist caught Corbett right over the heart and he staggered. Then came a joit on the jaw

bett right over the heart and he stag-gered. Then came a jolt on the jaw that sent him down. It was just one ninute past one when the deciding plow was struck.

that sent him down. It was just one minute past one when the deciding blow was struck.

Corbett's dressing-room after the battle was a dismal spot for visitors. Helped to his room by his brothers, Harry and Joe, the defeated champion sank into a chair and burst into tears. "I can lick him; I konw I can," he said. "I don't know how I happened to let him get that heart blow. How it hurt! I felt as if I should die for the first moments after I went down on my knees. I had a chance to put Fitz out once, when I had him on his knees, but I wanted to let him rest a bit and put him out with a blow. That's where I made my mistake. But I hope for another opportunity to get at him and next time I won't lose. I wouldn't care so much if it wasn't for my friends. They have lost thousands of dollars on that blow. No, I don't know just what I shall do now. I don't know when I will leave Carson. But if I could get one more crack at Fitzsimmons I would stay here the remainder of my life."

Meanwhile the trainers were working with their man. His pallid face and the nervous twitching of his limbs gave rise to the fear for a time that he had been seriously injured. But gradually the nerve and strength came back to him, but with it came mental agony, which he made no attempt to conceal.

Billy Woods, dazed at the unexpected

Billy Woods, dazed at the unexpected calamity, cried silently in a dark cor-ner of the room, while White, Delaney and McVey, with drawn faces and set jaws, sponged and rubbed the fallen champion into fair condition.

champion into fair condition.

"It was a chance blow," said White,
"just what is likely to occur in any
fight. We have nothing to regret except that the blow landed. The man's
condition was all right."

Neither Delaney nor McVey would
discuss the defeat. The ex-champion's
brothers remained with him until his
carriage arrived, valnly attempting to
give him some sort of cheer.

"Oh, it's no use, boys, no use," Jim
replied to that, ancourse.

carriage arrived, vainly attempting to give him some sort of cheer.

"Oh, it's no use, boys, no use," Jim replied to their encouragement. "It's over now, and I have allowed Fitz to hit me a rap under which I was counted out. It was an awful blow. I thought it had killed me," and the big puglist leaned his head on White's shoulder and sobbed aloud. Time and again he started to his feet with the avowed intention that he would find Fitzsimmons and whip him on the street, but each time his knees gave way beneath him and he sank back into his seat, white and breathless. As his strength returned, and the bitterness of defeat forced itself upon him, his appearance became pitiful. The hopelessness of regaining his logst prestige made his talk almost childish and his supporters were relieved to get him away from the arena. It was a half hour after the end of the battle before Corbett could be induced to enter the carriage for the drive to his hotel. The ride braced him to some extent and he was more cheerful when he reached his room.

At the ringside, while Corbett was being assisted from his corner and the arena was filled with howling, exuiting Fitzsimmons supporters, William Brady, the ex-champion's backer, sprang to a platform and, waving a roll of greenbacks, shouted: "I have \$24,000 to deposit as an earnest that Corbett can whip Fitzsimmons for a purse of \$20,000. Now you yelling, howling idlots, come up here with your money!"

The challenge received no attention and Brady was compelled to return his

gle of her husband for pugllistic honors, but the new champlon's wife today established a precedent which will scarcely ever be equalled. Up to the night before the fight Mrs. Fitzsimmons had declared that she would not be present at the ringside, but at the last moment, despite the advice of her friends, she insisted on accompanying her husband. She was vigorously cheered When she entered the arena and appeared entirely self-contained and unconcerned as she fook her seat almost under the chair in Bob's corner. As he came down the slope from his dressing-room Fitzsimmons stopped for a moment at his wife's side and, stooping, kissed her as she said cheerily: "Good luck to you, Bob."

For the first two rounds she sat quietly, but as the fighting became hotter her excitement mastered her and for the remainder of the battle she stood upon the floor or chair, excitedly encouraging her husband, or hurling reproaches or instruction at his seconds. As the battle-went on she became more and more demonstrative, some times breaking forth with exclamation which

and with clenched fists she screamed, "the hound," "the puppy," "the dog," punch him, Bob," "kill him."

The plan of battle after the sixth round was highly displeasing to Mrs. Fitzsimmons and in no gentle terms she chided the seconds for not advising different tactics.

in the wind!"

When the end came and Corbett stayed upon his knees until the fatal ten had been counted, Mrs. Fitzsimmons went almost mad with joy. Shouting congratulations and endearing terms to the conqueror, she stood upon her chair waving her handkerchief until the tide of humanity which swent down on the sides of the ends of the second. swept down on the sides of the arena toward the side of the ring carried her

from her place.

At this moment Corbett forced his way to Fitzsimmons's corner and des-

At this moment Corbett forced his way to Fitzsimmons's corner and desperately attempted to continue the fight, and the new champion's wife, beside herself with wrath, climbed upon the platform and frantically struggled to get at he defeated man.

"I'll kill him," she screamed. "I'll kill the coward," and Corbett would have had a woman to deal with, and a rather formidable woman at that, had not several of her friends restrained her. She was almost carried back to her husband's corner and then off the stage. As soon as the turmoil inside the ropes had subsided, she rushed to the conqueror's dressingroom, where she affectionately greeted him, unimndful of the blood which dripped from his face and stained his breast and arms.

"I knew Bob would win," she said, as she entered the carriage for the trip back to Cook's ranch. "I have been confident of it from the day a match between these men was first mentioned, and I have grown more confident every

between these men was first mentioned, and I have grown more confident every day since the training began. My husband is the greatest fighter the world has ever known, and it was only to be expected he would win the champion am going back to the baby now and tell him that he is the son and name tell him that he is the son and name-sake of the champion of the world. I am the happiest woman in all the world today, but I am not any happier than I expected to be. I never had any idea of Bob's losing the fight. This is only what I expected, but it is all that I ex-pected, and the realization of our hopes is glorious. Now, Bob and the baby

and I will settle down to a more TWO MINOR CONTESTS.

IN ONE ROUND.

the Sponge at the End of the Eleventh Round After Being Budly Buttered by George Green,

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE 1

CABSON (Nev.,) March 17.-The Flaherty-Hawkins fight, the first of the two minor contests, was set for 3 two minor contests, was set for 3 o'clock, but it was 4 o'clock before the men entered the ring. At that time there were about 1500 people present. Both men weighed in at exactly 128

pounds.
The fight was soonwover. There was one exchange of blows, a clinch and a knock-out, Flaherty going down as if he had been shot. It was all over in one minute, four seconds. The official timer gave the time as four seconds, but in his excitement he knocked off a minute. At the call of time Hawkins lost no

At the call of time Hawkins lost no time in going at his man. He swung his left hard on Flaherty's jaw, and the latter countered on the body. Then they clinched, hanging on to each other for a few seconds. After the breakaway Hawkins landed a right swing on Flaherty's jaw, and followed the same instant with a left swing on the same place. Flaherty fell over backward, his head striking the floor with great force. He lay perfectly still and was counted out. Then his seconds carried him from the ring.

GREEN DEFEATS SMITH. The fight between "Mysterious Billy' Smith and George Green, welter-weights, followed immediately. Smith

had all the worst of it, and at the end of the eleventh round, he gave up the fight, saying that his arm had been broken in the fourth round. Hogan of Chicago was referee, and he had his hands full. The men clinched repeatedly and were loath to break away. Smith devoted most of his attention to in-fighting, and in the clinches would get Green around the neck and with his right arm free play a tatoo on the San Francisco boy's ribs. Green constantly jabbed with his left, and soon had Smith's nose and mouth in a pulpy condition. It was noticeable that Smith refrained from using his left arm, which had been broken three months ago, and he could only land an occasional right swing.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. had all the worst of it, and at the end

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.
First round—The men clinched immediately, and Smith commenced his work on Green's ribs. On the breakaway Green punched Smith in the stomach. There was another clinch and both got in blows on the body.

Second round—Smith swung his right ineffectually and clinched. Green jabbed him in the mouth with his left. Another clinch and Green jabbed again with his left, causing Smith's mouth to bleed.

bleed.

Third round—Green played alternately with his left for Smith's nose and stomach, landing nearly every time. In a wrestle Green was thrown and remained down three seconds. As

the round closed Green got in two more jabs with his left.
Fourth round—Smith rushed at Green and the usual embrace followed. Green got in a left on the stomach and a right swing on the ribs. Smith gave Green a hot one in the ribs.
The fifth round was like all the rest, a succession of clinches and jabs by Green.

Green.
Sixth round—Smith went to the floor as the result of a left-hand punch in the face. Smith seemed very tired, and hung onto Green as long as he could in the clinches. As the round closed he landed on Green's jaw, but did no damage.

age.
Seventh round—Smith rushed matters a bit, but was ineffectual until the ead back with a right swing on th

Eighth round—In a wrestle Smith Eighth round—In a wrestle Smith was thrown and Green uppercut him on the nose. Green then tried for a knockout with his right, but missed.

Ninth round—Green played constantly for the stomach, but Smith managed to block him every time.

In the tenth round Green had it nearly all his own way landing a succession of lefts on the head and body that badly demoralized Smith, who appealed frequently to the referee for protection.

pealed frequently to the referee for protection.
Eleventh round—Green wanted to end the affair and rushed Smith against the ropes. Smith got his right twice on Green's neck, and was in return jabbed in the stomach. Smith was very tired when the bell rang, and after he had gone to his corner his seconds threw up the sponge and the fight was given to Green.

A DOUBLE KNOCKOUT.

How a Proposed Reception to Cor-bett Fell Through. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Alfred Ellinghouse and his associates, who had arranged for a boxing entertainment and a grand reception to Jim Corbett at the Mechanic's Pavilion tomorrow night, were greatly disappointed last night when they learned that the resoultion granting a permit for the en-tertainment had ben withdrawn by the Health and Police Committee just be-fore the meeting of the Board of Su-

The Health and Police Committee at The Health and Police Committee at a previous meeting, had agreed to report favorably upon a petition for the permit, and a resolution providing for it had been perepared, but the committee withdrew the petition, granting the permit, because it claimed to have been deceived as to the character of the proposed entertainment.

Alf Ellinghouse, the promoter of the pavilion entertainment, who had not heard of the action of the Health and Police Committee, stated that the move meant a knockout blow to his enterprise.

COULD NOT FIND WORK

CHICAGO.

Has a Brother in Los Angeles Whom She Visited Lately, and Wealthy Father at St. Louis Was Despondent Over Lack of

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 17 .- [Special Dis patch.] Miss Martha Staszacker of St. Louis, sister of Chris S. Straszacker of Los Angeles, committed suicide in this city Tuesday by stooting herself in the head. The only cause for ending her life is despondency caused by her unsuccessful efforts to secure employ-

ment. Miss Straszacker was 27 years old. Her father is a wealthy commission merchant at St. Louis. She was not required to work, but being of an in-dependent nature, she preferred to earn her own living. Eight years ago, she was apprenticed to the millenery trade and became an adept. For several years she represented a big St. Louis

concern in different cities.

About January 1, Miss Straszacker and her mother went to Los Angeles to visit the son and brother. They spent a pleasant winter and returned to spent a pleasant winter and retained to St. Louis the latter part of February, March 3 Miss Straszacker came to Chicago in search of a position. As her old place had been filled during her absence, she applied at several millinery houses here, but was unsuc-

cessful It is thought she killed herself about 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was found dead in bed with a revolver in her hand and her head muffled in the bed clothing. The remains will be cre-mated and the ashes taken to St. Louis.

christian G. Straszacker of No. 503
East Ninth street, this city, is a brother of the young woman. When informed last night of the death of his sister, as reported from Chicago, he was astonished and could think of no reason for her suicide. She was in Los Angeles on a visit to him, and left two weeks ago to take a position either in Chicago or St. Louis as trimmer with a millinery house. He received a letter from her last Saturday which had been written in Chicago. The letter was cheerful in tone, and said she was happy and contented. He was engaged in replying to it when apprised of her death. Miss Straszacker was 27 years old, was born and raised in St. Louis, and worked for a wholesale millinery concern there, where she learned her trade of trimming. Her father, August Straszacker, is a well-known stockman in St. Louis, and has been there forty or fifty years. He lives at No. 3309 Laclead avenue with his wife, three daughters and three sons. Martha lived with an aupt while in St. Louis the last time, at No. 2647 Russell avenue. avenue.

A Burning Village. A Burning Village.

GREENICH (Ct..) March 17.—A disastrous fire is completely beyond the control of residents in the village of Mianus Landing. The fire broke out in a two-story frame building in which the postoffice was located. Within half an hour this building was in ruins, and the hotel of Stephen Newman, which for over one hundred years has been famous as a roadhouse, was burned. Next three dewillings were destroyed. Already damage estimated at \$150,000 has been done and the fire is still rasing.

Three More Expeditions. KEY WEST (Fla..) March 17.—Cu-bans here openly state that three large expeditions have left the United States ports within three days.

Stiles Defents Needham. NEW YORK, March 17.—At the Broadway Athletic Club today Harry Stiles of this city defeated Billy Need-ham of San Francisco in a ten-round

LONDON, March 17.—The greatest interest is taken in sporting circles here in the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Even money is the rule

A Handsome Production.

[Santa Monica Outlook:] The Times this morning issued a "Railway Number," containing much interesting matter on ancient and modern transportation. The cover is printed in colors and the edition is a very handsome production.

Victor Vezette, the caterer for Harvey's line of Santa Fe eating-houses, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

WILL GIVE UP CRETI

THE SULTAN OFFERS TO SUB-RENDER THE ISLAND.

He Offers it to Greece on Condition of the Payment of an Annual Tribute.

ANYTHING TO PRESERVE PEACE

TONOMY FORMALLY P CLAIMED BY THE POWERS AUTONOMY

Foreign Warships Notify the Insurgents of Their Intention to Bombard a Cretan Village at Noon Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, March 17.—The secretary of the Byron Society has received a telegram from Athens stating that the Sultan, desiring to preserve peace, has offered to withdraw the Turkish garrison from Crete and to assign the island o King George, to be occupied and administered by Greece with imperial suzarainty of the Sultan, taking the form of an annual tribute. The telegram states that those terms are en-tirely agreeable to the Hellenic Cabi-net, as well as to the Cretan Mohamnedans, who prefer annexation to autonomy.

WILL GIVE AUTONOMY. CANEA, March 17.—The admirals of the combined fleets in Cretan waters to-day made a formal proclamation of the intention of the great powers to confer upon the island an autonomous govupon the island an autonomous government, subject to the suzerainty of the Sultan. The proclamation announces that the powers have irrevocably decided to assure complete autonomy for Crete, under the Sultan's suzerainty, but they have agreed upon measures intended to regulate the administration of an autonomous regime, to restore peace and order, and to guarantee to every one without distinction of race or religion, liberty, the security of property, the resumption of husbandry and industry, and the development of the resources of the country.

BOMBARDED A VILLAGE.

ATHENS, March 17.—In consequence

BOMBARDED A VILLAGE.
ATHENS, March 17.—In consequence of an attack made by Cretan Christians upon a number of foreign officers, the commanders of the British. French and Italian warships have notified the insurgents of their intention to bombard at noon tomorrow (Thursday) the village not far from Sitia, where the attack was made.

tack was made BLOCKADE NOT PROCLAIMED. CANEA, March 17.-The blockade of crete has not yet been proclaimed as this dispatch is sent. All statements to the contrary are untrue. It is expected, however, that the blockade may be proclaimed at any moment. The French admiral yesterday received instructions identical with those of his colleagues.

ENGLAND MAKES READY. LONDON, March 17.-Secret and LONDON, March 17.—Secret and rapid preparations are being made at Woolwich and the other military establishments of Great Britain. The chiefs of the various garrisons have been ordered to prepare details from regiments available for foreign service. A number of large steamers have been chartered for the government and ordered to embark with war stores at Woolwich for Malta. Two thousand tons of these stores leave Woolwich tomorrow. Trouble is also expected at Cape of Good Hope. Stores are being rapidly forwarded there by all Castle-line steamers fitted with special magazines. FRONTIER MASSACRES EXPECTED

FRONTIER MASSACRES EXPECTED CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17 .- In political circles here the opinion prevails that the blockade of Crete by the fleets of foreign powers would drive vails that the blockade of Crete by the fleets of foreign powers would drive Greece to desperate acts on the frontiers of Macedonia and Epirus, whence news of a conflict is hourly expected. Naval officers were summoned by telegraph yesterday to rejoin their ships immediately, creating the belief that the departure of the Turkish fleet is imminent, although it is doubted whether the warships are really ready for sea.

LOOTING CHRISTIANS' STORES. ATHENS, March 17. - A dispatch received from Canea says that the Turks made a sortic from Retimo and proceeded to Utopopoulo, which they burned without opposition from the rces of the powers. It is added that e pillage of the Christians' shops con-nues and the governor of Retimo and e Turkish gendarmes are cooperating the looting.

STOCK MARKET AFFECTED. and foreign securities were very pressed today on reports that the Greeks have crossed the frontier.

ENGLAND AFTER AN ISLAND. She Wants to Establish Another

Fortified Station.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] PARIS, March 17 .- The Echo de Paris says it understands that Italy is on the eve of ceding to Great Britain the island of Pan-tellaria, about half way between Africa and Sicily, in exchange for the island of Perim, off the Arabian coast, in the State of Babel off the Arabian coast, in the State of Babel Manieb and at the entrance to the Red Sea. Perim is a bare rock about five miles long on which turtle-shells are taken. Pantellaria has an area of fifty-eight square miles and a population of 7000 people. It produces fine fruits and has a convenient port, Oppodile. It could be converted into a strongly fortified station. The Echo de Paris expresses the hope that the powers will refuse to permit the transfer.

Canadian Salmon not Poisonous. Canadian Salmon not Poisonous.

LONDON, March 17.—Replying to a long speech of charges as to the dangers in the use of Canadian canned salmon, Sir Joseph Colmer, scretary of the Canadian High Commissioner, published a telegram from Minister Davis, giving unqualified contradiction of the reports, and saying the allegations are at direct variance with the fact.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer of Bangor, Me., are staying at the Nadeau. Mr. and Mrs. L. Michel and Miss Carrie L. Michel of Brooklyn are staying at the Na-leau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crandell and Miss Crandell of Detroit, are staying at the West-

minster.

Thomas Bard, a well-known rancher of Hueneme, and Mrs. Bard, are registered at the Van Nuys.

Fred H, Solomon, a collector of Japanese curios, now on his way to Australia, is registered at the Holleubeck.

curios, now on his way to Austrains, is eleistered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mr. and
Mrs. R. Davis of San Francisco are registered at the Westfinister.

H. C. Field and D. Babceck, two prominent business man of Providence, R. I., are
staying at the Westminster.

W. G. Nevins, the newly appointed general
manager of the Southern California Railway
President Ripley of the Santa Fr system, and
C. M. Higginson are registered from San
Diego at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bull, Detroit; W.
Ferguson, Reading, Pa.; Charles Van B. Carroil, Springfield, Ill.; Francis G. Riggs and
Harry G. Riggs of Baltimore, are a party of
tourists who arrived last night on the lighted
and registered at the Hollenbeck.

The Times-Mirror Company

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

L. E. MOSHER. Vice President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER ALBERT McFARLAND Treasurer.

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The Los Augeles Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$3.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895-15,111 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1896—18,091

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

joiced with exceeding joy if both the

big, lazy louts who punched each

other during fourteen rounds had

been killed in the encounter; for it

regards such cattle as unfit to cumber

the earth. Their room is better than their company among civilized men

for they are surrounded by an at-

But this is one thing. The publica

tion of a modern newspaper is quite

another thing. And so-while yield-

ing precedence to none in its abhor

rence of prize fights and other forms

of brutality-THE TIMES will continue

BLONDIN AND FATHER ABRAHAM.

The death of the famous rope-walke

Blondin at the age of seventy-one has

filled the newspapers with anecdotes

athlete. He went into the French

circus at the age of six and for sixty

years he was a gymnastic celebrity

always on one continent or the other

He visited California in 1856 with

Gabriel Ravel, Leon Javelli, Yrca

Mathias and Angelo Chiarini, the lat-

ter of whom was killed by falling from

a rope during a gale of wind at

Hayes's Park. Blondin and Leon

Javelli used to make a chair of their

hands and carry Mile. Pratesi, one of

But it was his great feat of crossing

Niagara, just about the site of the

cantilever bridge, that made Blondin

the most famous of all the world's

acrobats. The hotel people of Ni-

agara hired him to give one or two of

these exhibitions every year. The

railroads ran excursion trains on these

occasions, from New York, Boston,

the great pistol shot of that day, per

a duelling pistol. Strange as it may

he deemed more dangerous than this.

daring Frenchman drop into the seeth-

did not fall overboard worth a cent.

During his rope-walking career in

America he inspired the newspaper

artists with more subjects for car-

Federal victories were few and far be-

tween. A deputation of citizens, be-

lieving the war could be ended at any

time that proper means were taken (in their own estimation) had waited

on Mr. Lincoln and were as full of

casions. The great-hearted old prairie

giant heard them through and then

"Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you had to put it into the hands of

hands off until he was safe over

No man ever lived that understood

the value of illustrating a principle

better than did President Lincoln, un-

questionably the most American of all

our chief magistrates. And, indeed,

it is doubtful if in all the many quaint

illustrations attributed to him, he

ever made a more appropriate com-parison than the one above quoted.

If any one man of the past sixty years

could be trusted to say the right thing

at the right time, that man was Abra-

PARK AND ROAD FUND.

THE TIMES acknowledges with grati-

firm of Nolan & Smith for the aid of

the unemployed, which raises the total

amount subscribed through this paper

This splendid example of generosity

from on this subject up to this writ-

There can be no worthier thing than

that of helping men out of employ

ment to earn an honest living. The

fund is still open and there are hun-

The proposition is feasible to change

the annual parade day of the fire de-

ham Lincoln.

to \$594.50.

seem Blondin had several feats which

concerning him and his career as an

to print "all the news all the time."

mosphere of moral contagion.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES-Shore Acres.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.
BURBANK-A Matrimonial Maze,

'TIS TRUE, 'TIS PITY.

Early yesterday afternoon, within a few minutes after the receipt of the last dispatch giving the result of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight, THE TIMES issued an extra containing a complete account of the battle by rounds, with other details, including portraits of both principals, with other illustrations. The edition was in great demand so soon as it appeared on the streets, and copies were sold almost as fast as the rapid presses of THE TIMES could turn them out. The street sales of the extra ran weil up into the thousands, and were considerably larger than those of any extra edition ever previously issued from this office. Public interest in the fight was intense, and thousands of people eagerly scanned the bulletins displayed in one of the Broadway windows of the Times Building, giving an account of the battle during its progress. It was the foremost topic of discussion on the streets yesterday throughout the city, and the discussion was participated in by all

classes of people. Some excellent citizens are often heard to express surprise and disapproval because of the large amount of ce given up in the newspapers to affairs of this kind; and some extra good people are more than lavish in heir fierce denunciation of newspaper editors and managers for surrendering any portion of their columns to counts of prize fights, murders, and other unpleasant doings. Yesterday's experience illustrates the situation and oints its moral better than sermons and homilies can do. The newspapers print accounts of prize fights and other crimes because large numbers of their patrons, the public, demand such news, and are willing to pay

Newspapers are not, as a rule, conducted solely for the health of those who own and make them. A firstclass newspaper is, primarily, a business enterprise. It deals in news as a commodity. Like all other enterprising dealers it strives to the best of its ability to supply the demands of all its patrons. It is published for no particular class or clique, but belongs | ing abyss beneath him, but Monsieur to all the people, and strives to render such service as the people de-

great, composite public demands all the news of the world's do- toons of a political character than any ings, good, bad and indifferent. It is living man who was not a politician. isiness of the wide-awake mod- Speaking of this recalls a story of the ern newspaper to meet this demand. Martyr President, along in 1862, when Hence the daily record of criminal doings. The newspaper that tries to expurgate all that is bad from its columns soon goes to the wall for lack of patronage. Even the larger proportion of those who declaim most vehemently against the publication of suggestions as was usual on such oc-"improper" news will drop the goodygoody newspaper and subscribe for the wicked but wide-awake journal said, quietly: which publishes all the news. Thus the newspaper which prints all the news gains the larger circulation, and its advertising space is the more valuable. Business men patronize it as a business proposition.

you had to put it into the hands of Blondin to carry across Niagara Falls on a rope, would you shake the cable or keep shouting out to him, 'Blondin! Stand up a little straighter; Blondin! Stoop a little more; go a little faster; lean more to the south?' No. You would hold your breath as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until he was safe over." Sentiment is very pretty, and all that, but it "cuts no ice." The man who imagines he can run a newspaper on sentiment is a fit subject for the lunatic asylum, and ought to be put into a padded cell at that.

Newspapers are what the public make them. They reflect faithfully the merits and the faults of the communities in which they are supported. If the public should refuse to buy papers containing accounts of prize fights and other crimes, no accounts of such doings would be published. Editors do not print these things for' their amusement, but because the great newspaper-reading public demands the printing of these things as one of the conditions of its continued patronage.

THE TIMES sincerely regrets the tude a contribution of \$100 from the existence of a public taste which demands the publication of accounts of prize fights and other evil doings. But it is not responsible for this regrettable taste. It cannot change the public taste in this regard. All it can do may well be emulated by others of our citizens who have not been heard is to exert such influence as it possesses against prize-fighting and other forms of vice and brutality. THE Times is doing this very thing at the present moment, as it has done in the . It regards prize-fighting as degrading, barbarous, brutal and crim-nal. It cannot find words sufficiently strong in which to denounce the tunity to work. Whe will be the next subscriber to the good cause? authorities of Nevada for permitting, and even legalizing, the disgusting yesterday. The Times would have re

partment so that the review of the department can occur during flesta week, thus allowing the apparatus to appear one day in the flesta procession. Such an arrangement need not interfere with the efficiency of the department to any serious extent. It is desirable to have the fire apparatus in the procession. It will add much attractiveness of the parade, and if at the same time the annual review can be had it will be "killing two birds with one stone." fireworks are used in the flesta celebration, the danger of fire will be no greater during any day of the festival than it is at any other time.

Henry Clews notes in his latest financial review that general trade retains the improvement recently established, and adds:

"Business at this center with the West especially shows healthier symptoms. There is, however, still the cautious policy of buying cautiously and frequently, instead of anticipat-ing future wants, and an entire absence of speculation in the leading staple articles. This process is of course fatal to enthusiasm in the markets, but nevertheless, as measured by aggregates, business will show much more satisfactory results than we have been accustomed to for the last three years. The business of the railroads is held in check by the floods, storms and bad condition of roads incident to the season, which foreshadows an increase of earnings when these obstacles are removed."

President McKinley's total electoral vote was 271. His popular vote aggregated over 7,000,000, and his plurality over Bryan was more than 600,000. The Philadelphia Press publishes an interesting table, showing that the States from which he chose his Cabinet gave him over half his electoral vote, nearly half his popular vote and considerably more than his total plurality in the whole country. From this it appears that whether the President intended it or not he has gathered about him a Cabinet which closely reflects the support he received at the polls. All of which is as it should be.

ment in a newspaper, he should be well fortified by facts before making such assertion. If he is not, trouble is liable to ensue. The managing ed-itor of the Examiner having allowed his legislative correspondent to slip in a bare-faced lie on him, is trying to sulk it out. He will find it much cheaper to plead guilty of libel and the danceuses, from the stage to the throw himself on the mercy of the ceiling of the theater on a tight rope. | court.

> It is to be hoped that the Senate will not insist upon loading the Dingley Bill down with impracticable amendments, nor in prolonging the discussion unnecessarily. The people sorely need the relief which the passage of the measure will, in the opinion of its friends, afford, and they are entitled to such relief

Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and nearly everywhere else. On one oc-The Dingley Bill means protection to casion Blondin lowered down a line to sugar—cane sugar in Louisiana and the deck of the steamer Maid of the beet sugar in California. This means Mist, from which he drew up the hat that while there is a possible chance of the then famous minstrel, Dan for a growth of the industry in Louis-Bryant. He cooked an omelet in Bryiana there is certain to be a great exant's hat, and then held it out at pansion of it in California. The cattle arm's length while Capt. John Travis, interest goes side by side with beetsugar works in this State. forated the hat with the bullet from

Now, isn't it about time for Uncle Sam to step in and put a stop to prize-fighting within the limits of the Every time he went out on the rope United States? There isn't much at Niagara people expected to see the doubt that he can do it if he sets about it, and there isn't much question that he ought to do it.

The California Legislature has killed the Woman Suffrage Bill for this session. If it will now adjourn sine die, without further delay, the country may yet be saved.

Fitz is now "a biger man old"-Sullivan.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ORPHEUM. The lyrical features of the bill at the Orphenm this week are so far above the usual variety of entertainment given in vaudeville theaters that they deserve the especial consideration of lovers of artistic singing. Mons. Guille whom we heard in Los Angeles the first and only time that Adalina Patti ever sang here, retains the charms of his great tenor voice to a wonderful degree. His singing of the beautiful aria, "Ah. So Fair." from the opera of "Martha," is a delightful treat. His voice is sweet, clear, copious in volume—it is quite the same voice, indeed which in years past, charmed the ears of listeners in the world's great capitals, and which has made more than one operatic season memorable in this city. It seems a long step from the domain of grand opera to the stage of vaudeville, but in these days nothing seems too good for the theater of variety, and the legitimate stage is being constantly depleted to swell the ranks of those who do "turns" along with high-kickers, acrobats, contortionists and song-and-dance teams.

Julia Cotte of the operatic trio now at the Orpheum has a voice that is warm, sweet and rich with the charms of melody. Her method is admirable, and she lends a great attraction to the bill now on at this house.

Sig. Abramoff, who was first heard heard here with Mme. Tavary two years ago, is a singer of high rank. His lasso is one that contains the musical quality, and his selection from Verdigiven last night was so delightfully rendered as to earn the heartlest applause. There are a-plenty of other good things in the programme this week, and the entire show is of a high order. At its pleasing to be able to mention that Barnes and Sisson have eliminated the objectionable features of their specialty and are now doing a very clever skit. The limber and double-jointed Pantzers are still tying themselves into double bow knots, and all the other bright people help to keep the fun going in a merry way.

Next week we are promised an operatic quartette at this house w

"Alas! "Tis Pity."

"Ana! Tis Pity."

[Tulare Register:] A few years ago there were two great California miljionaires in the United States Senate,
Stanford and Hearst. Each of these
millionair's had a wife and son. These
women are handling their respective
shares of their husband's estates for
the good of humanity. Mr. Stanord's
son died sincerely lamented, and California sincerely laments that Mr.
Haarst's son did not do likewise.

Ex-President Harrison Paid a Fly-ing Visit to the White House Yesterday.

THE CABINET HOLDS A SESSION.

CLEARANCE PAPERS.

The Tariff Bill to Be Reported Back to the House Friday with Very Few Changes—Some Tariff Complications.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The adjournment of both houses of Congress over today had the effect of increasing the number of Congressional callers at the White House. In some cases the statesmen came in almost solid delega-Iowa, for instance, was repre sented today by Senators Allison and Gear and most of the Representatives. Ex-Representative Conger, having been formerly United States Minister to Brazil, is understood to have secured the backing of his fellow-statesmen in his application for either that place or the colombian mission.

are now being uniformly enforced at the White House, an exception made very promptly in favor of ex-President Harrison, who called while the whole Cabinet was in special session. He was welcomed by the Presi dent, but, seing that business of importance was under consideration, made his visit short. He left Washington for his home in Indianapolis tonight. The rush of callers went on all afternoon and today was perhaps the busiest the President has had.

and today was perhaps the busiest the President has had.

Many applications are being presented, and in most cases they are backed by solid State delegations, as suggested by the President.

Representative Grosvenor and three of his fellow-members called to urge the appointment of Burt Duniap of Ohio as Governor of Arizona.

Ex-Gov. Pacheco of California came with several members of his State delegation to seek appointment as Consul-General to Mexico.

Representative Curtis of Arkansas presented the name of Thomas Ryan of that State for Assistant Secretary of the Interior, a place for which ex-Representative Pickler of South Dakota is striving.

ENTANGLING TARIFF PLANS. Two That May Delay Enactment of the Dingley Bill. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The two amendments to the tariff bill which complicate the Dingley measure before it gets through the upper house. The most important is that of Elkins, proosing a discriminating duty on all imports coming to the country in

imports coming to the country in American bottoms. This measure is supposed to represent the wishes of the American shop-owners, who hope by making such legislation to promote American shipping interests. Opposition has developed from the fact that it was feared that this would divert trade to Canadian ports, whence importation would be by rail. The plan will at least excite much debate.

The second amendment is that of Pettigrew, proposing that any importer who could prove that the article he wished to bring in was controlled in this country by a trust, should be entitled to enter his goods free of duty. This will undoubtedly receive some support in the Senate, as it is aimed at the trusts, but its adoption would result in ruining the Dingley measure as a revenue-producer, hence there will be a most vigorous effort to kill it. It may prolong the discussion of the bill.

THE WOOL TARIFF.

It May Pass at Once to Head Off Im-

the new tariff bill as an emergency measure to check heavy anticipation is being considered by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Com-mittee, and Republican leaders of both mittee, and Republican leaders of both houses. If this policy is decided upon the schedule will be introduced as an independent, measure passed by the House after'a short debate, and sent to the Senate with the hope that it will be quickly passed. In the form proposed, it would be operative from the date of its enactment, until aferr the tariff bill itself took effect. If ocngress has the tariff bill under consideration two or thre months it is possible that enough importations will be made in the meantime to deprive the government of revenues from wool for a year or more after the new bill goes into effect.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Do not Believe in a King Umpiring a Republic's Disputes.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. cutive board of the Knights of Labor today began its quarterly meeting, which will continue for several days. Messrs. Sovereign, Maguire, Martin and Messrs. Sovereign, Maguire, Martin and Best are in attendance. Sovereign and McGuire will go to New York tomorrow to speak against the arbitration treaty at the meeting of the Monroe League in Cooper Union.

"We do not oppose the principle of arbitration," said Sovereign, "but we dont believe in placing the interests of a republic in the hands of a King whose business it is to destroy republics."

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

Recommended for Ratification with Certain Amendments.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations today authorized Chairman Davis to report the Angle-American arbitration treaty to the Senate tomorrow.

Senator Daniel is the onl Senator.

Senator Daniel is the onl Senator.

was absent from the day session. He was understood to be paired against the ratification resolution. Senators Morgan and Mills opposed the resolutions by their votes. The other member of the committee voted as before, for ratification. The meeting today continued for only an hour and a half and was largely consumed with a discussion of minor details of the treaty. Senator Morgan reiterated his opposition to the agreement and went into the matter at length.

The amendments provided of the submission to the Senate of all agreements for arbitration between the two countries to be a part of the treaty making of this country, for its approval or disapproval, eliminating the

MCKINLEY'S BUSYDAY

Supreme Court as a permanent tribunal of arbitration and striking out the provision agreeing upon the King of Sweden as umpire. The chairman was also instructed by the committee to press for early consideration of the committee agreed to recommend the confirmation of Col. Hay and Gen. PPorter as ambassadors to Great Britani and France, respectively, and of Mr. White as Secretary of the American embassy at London.

THE TARIFF BILL.

To Be Reported Friday, with a Few

Slight Changes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The publican members of the Ways and Means Committee had a conference Means Committee had a conference to-day to outline the programme for the tariff bill in the House. They decided to report the bill to the House on Frito report the bill to the House on Friday. The debate probably will begin at once after the bill has been reported to the House. The length of time to be given to debate was not definitely decided, but it probably will be ten days. Night sessions will be held, and with "leave to print" speeches in Congressional Record, it is expected all members who desire to present their views on the tariff wil be able to record their arguments to their satisfaction.

The programme agreed upon by the Republicans will be submitted to the full Ways and Means Committee tomorrow and probably will be adopted by a party vote. According to the desire of the framers of the tariff bill, no amendments to it will be made be-

desire of the framers of the tarin bill, no amendments to it will be made before the House, except those which have the sanction of the committee. The Republicans went through the bill today to correct some errors in the phraseology and one important change in the rates was made. Asphalt and bituminous, not advanced, were

A NEW CANAL TREATY.

Minister Rodriguez Seeking to Ger Negotiations Renewed.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Seño WASHINGTON, March 11.—Senor Rodriguez, Minister of the Greater Re-public of Central America, comprising Nicaragua, Salvador and Guatemala, has been granted a leave of absence y his government, but has remained nere in hopes of negotiating a new treaty with the United Staes for the treaty with the United Staes for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. It is learned that he is anxious to negotiate a new treaty on the basis of the Frelinghuysen treaty, which was pending when Cleveland was inaugurated in 1893, and was withdrawn from the Senate by him. There are some modifications which time and experience have shown would be advantageous to both countries, which the Mineous to both countries, which the Min-ister would like to see incorporated in

FILIBUSTERING CONSIDERED.

McKinley Will Require Suspects to Have Clearance Papers. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 17.-The Pres had quite a prolonged conference to day on the subjet of Cuban filibuster conclusion that for the present at least, clearance papers should be re fused suspected filibustering vessel intil the owners cleared themselves by

attaching to them.

The furnishing of a patrol fleet for the protection of seal life in Bering Sea was also a matter of consultation today, but no conclusion was

PERILS OF THE OCEAN.

FOUR SEAMEN FOUND PERISHING

They Were the Sole Survivors of

Nagairre-Terrible Sufferings. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The steamer Ville

It May Pass at Once to Head Off Importers.

Porters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRES WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The proposition to enact the wool schedule of the new tariff bill as an emergency to check heavy anticlestic.

on March & for Port au Prince with eighty persons on board, and has not since been reported. She was a bark-rigged screw steamer. The World tomorrow will publish the following:

The Schooner Hilda, that plies along the coast between Perth Amboy and Savannah, ame into port last night bearing with her a story horrible even in the annals of the Atlantic Ocean. She carried in her cabin four passengers whom she had picked up in a boat on Monday ten miles off shore.

It was Capt. Reims, skipper of the Hilda, who first sighted the boat. As the schooner drew nearer the outlines of human figures were made out. Then on the prow of the boat, they saw the words "Ville de St. Nazairre." A boat was lowered and the chief mate and four seamen jumped into it and rearer they came and the faces of the sailors gradually came into view. At the bow of the boat, and apparently in charge of the party, was an old man wearing the uniform of a ship's officer.

The mate presently recognized in the face, and apparently in charge of the party, one of the best-known of the Control of the Havre branch of the French line, and now long transferred to the West Indian service. Behind him, on the center seat, were two half-dressed, coalless, hatless men, hugging themselves with each blast of the cold wind and gibbering at the startled faces of the Hilda's sallors. At their feet was a fourth man. The old man at the prow opened his lips as if to speak, but no sound ame from them. One by one the four men were lifted in. In the stern of the craft was a fifth man. One of the saliors touched him on the arm and began to draw him gently forward, when he sild quickly off the seat of the boat. Three more corpose were in the boat. Then the saliors towed the dreadful freight back to the boats, but how many were dead, how many living, remained untold until midnight Tuesday, when Capt. Berry, the first to recover, was able to give out some words of his story.

Elight," were his first words in answer to a question. "Eight, there were then eight. The others starv

Chinese Claret.

Chinese Claret.

[North China Heraid:] Up to 1893 grapes were raised in China for the table only. Since then experiments have been made in making wine, which, so far, have resulted very successfully; and as Japan now supplies the Celestials with beer, we may now expect the latter to reciprocate with Paking claret.

THE WASTE OF WATERS

THE RIVER TWENTY-FIVE MILES

Eight Hundred Square Miles of Arkansas Under Water and the River Yet Rising-A Fleet of

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

MEMPHIS(Tenn..) March 17 .- The river at this point continues to rise very slowly. The weather is very cloudy and threatening but there has been no rain in the past twenty-four hours. At 12 o'clock this morning the steamer Rowena Leen arrived from Friar's Point, Miss. She had on board a score or more of refugees picked up at Scanlan's Landing. They were all colored and brought with them their bedding and numerous other personal effects. The captain of the vessel reear of the loss of life to the inhabitants of the flooded country to the south of the city. The levees so far as he had heard from inMississippi were in good condition and holding the water well.

Up to the present time, so far as reably reported, there have been not core than six deaths as a result of the in the Mississippi River. All hese occured in Eastern Arkansas, and all were negroes.

ANOTHER RAINSTORM.

ANOTHER RAINSTORM.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) March 17.—Hundreds of people, mostly negroes, were landed upon the Memphis levee this afternoon by the relief steamers that are daily visiting the flooded districts adjacent to Memphis. Vague reports reached this city tonight of the drawning of several people in Arkansas today, but these cannot be verified. For the first time in many days the river tonight is stationary, marking 36.6 feet, but the rise at Cairo and reported heavy rains in Missouri and other States will only serve to increase the broad expanse of water in this vicinity. There has been a steady downpour of rain in Arkansas and West Tennessee all day.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES WIDE ST. LOUIS, March 17.-The river at ST. LOUIS, March 17.—The river at Cairo is twenty-five miles wide, the water being close to the 50-foot mark and rising slowly. It has passed the 1893 stage of 49, 3 feet, the last water mark here but lacks nearly three feet of the high water mark of 1893. The Missourl and Kentucky bottoms for a distance of twenty-five miles are covered by the overflow. As the rise is gradual, nearly all of the inhabitants have had ample time to save their stock and their personal effects.

RESCUE WORK.

RESCUE WORK. MEMPHIS, March 17 .- The U. Weather Bureau today gives out the startling information that 800 square miles of the State of Arkansas is under water and the Mississippi will continue o rise. In the district west of Marion. Ark., hundreds of people were picked up. The work of saving stock has been abandoned, and from now on all efforts will be directed toward saving life. will be directed toward saving life. Thousands are homeless and dependent on the charity of the citizens of Memphis. Reports from up and down the river say that the levee is all in good shape, and it is hoped will continue to withstand the pressure. The total number of lives lost thus far reported officially to the Relief Committee is a dozen. Six steamers and tugs and half a hundred skiffs are engaged in rescue work.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Among the applications for appointment filed at the Treasury Department were the at the Treasury Department were the following: Indiana-Sherman Magawa of Indianapolis, for Collector of Customs, at Sitka, Alaska. California-John W. Davy, San José: C. A. Mc-Verry, Fresno, and William H. Guinn, San Francisco, all for Collector of Internal Revenue at San Francisco.

Fire Caused by Benzine. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- This morning a fire broke out in W. N. morning a fire broke out in W. N. Swassey's clothing renovatory, No. 142 Eddy street, and before the fire department could get it under control it had spread to eight adjoining two-story buildings. The total damage will amount to \$10,000. The fire was caused by the ignition of a match in the pocket of a vest being cleaned with benzine.

Ministers and Newsboys.

[Argonaut:] We have already mentioned the crusade being conducted by the ministers of Washington, D. C.,

any other day.

"Third—That no minister be allowed to have a hot breakfast on Sunday, or a hot dinner. His servants have to work for money when they cook on Sunday. It is against the sanctity of

work for money when they cook on Sunday. It is against the sanctity of the day.

"Fourth—We ask that all the seats in the churches be made free by law.
"Fifth—That no minister be allowed to draw more than \$2000 salary a year. We believe this sum is enough to support a large American family, with proper economy.

"Sixth—That each rich minister be obliged to sell all he has and give the money to the poor, according to the order of his Divine Master.
"Seventh—That ministers who can find in Holy Writ one word, text, or utterance in any way abridging the rights or happiness of children be required to publish it.

"Eighth—That each minister be required to earn his living at some trade or business, and to pay therefrom his legitimate expenses.

"Ninth—That the gospel be preached without money and without price, as the Savior preached it. The Savior was a carpenter, and drew no salary for his ministry."

Mores Mexican Mines.

Mores Mexican Mines.

[Mexican Herald:] The discoveries of placer gold mines which are taking place in the Sierra de la Bufa are attracting the attention of mining men. It is said that the sum of \$20,000 was recently given for the San José gold mine. The new mines recently found in that district are the San Bartolo, with six pertenencias; the Santa Eulalia, with twenty-five, and the San Antonio, with the same number. H. F. Furman is now visiting the locality, accompanied by two English capitalists. The capitalists propose to buy a mine, the property of the Demetric Oaxaca, for which the sum of \$100,000 gold is asked. As this mine promises enormous returns, it is possible that it will be bought by the Englishmen in question.

THE TIMES YEAR-BOOK.

A Great Book.

[Hemet News:] Well!-Well! Its a Daisy-We mean the Los Angeles Times Year Book and Almanac. It was a long time getting around to this office, but it is doubly welcome just the same. It has 552 pages and contains tabular matter enough to delight the most critical statistician. From it the anarchist can get his record of strikes and lockouts, Bryan can see where he fell down and McKinley can tell what his nextyear's salary will be. The Peffers can find the latest and most fashionable mode of draping their whiskers and the overburdened husband can get encouragement from the table of the expectancy of life of mothers-in-law. In all it is a great book. You can find within its covers about all you need to know about things in general, and it is better than an encyclopedia in that it is more condensed.

THE DEEP-SEA HARBOR.

An Unhealthy Section for Collis.

An Unhealthy Section for Cellis.

[Long Beach Eye:] If Collis P. Huntington, Esq. engineer of the attempted steal from the United States Treasury for funds to build a breakwater to protect his little "private snap" at Port Shoe Fly, i.e., Santa Monica, could have heard the excreations poured out on his devilish head by the people of Southern California, and this section in particular, these last two days, he could not help but think that this would be an exceedingly healthy section to keep away from.

Let not your heart be troubled by glowing head lines and the swath Uncle Collis is trying to cut. Men sometimes dig ditches and also fall into them. The old man is nearing the end of his rope, and for a moment, to believe he can offset the decree of Congress and the commission appointed by that body to locate once and for all that harbor, we loathe to believe. When it comes to one man controlling the machinery of government he will find out it will be a bigger contract than building tha great breakwater for the government harbor at San Pedro. Collis is a greai man, but there is a greater. He cannot buy his way into heaven, neither can he buy the government. His bugaboo is to place a damper on investments and to checkmate the growth and advancement of San Pedro and this entire community.

[Whittier Register:] San Pedro is reported to be having a perceptible boom

[Whittier Register:] San Pedro is reported to be having a perceptible boom in real estate, and we congratulate it in having the best place for a government harbor; and also for its haste to catch up with the procession of California towns. Now if the Salt Lake railroad can be rushed along by the Terminal people we could all ask the governor for another "special holiday," and call out the band.

Angora Goats.

Angora Goats.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] The mohair boom of a year ago seems to have lost its grip. The fasion for luster goods is over and the mohair fieeces must take position for what they are worth for the manufacturer of the cheaper fabrics for which they will always be used. We do not think this need in the least interfere with plans formed for breeding of Angoras where conditions are favorable. There has never been any reason for expecting a continuance of the exceptionally high prices which prevailed for a year of two as a result of an unexpected demand for these wools for fashionable goods. There will probably always by jumps of this kind arising from the caprices of fashion, and those who are if the business will get the benefit of them. But it is only safe to figure on the value of products for staple uses. Those who cannot produce at rajes which will permit selling at a profit for these purposes had better keep out of the business. The following table of prices of mohair for 1896 tells its own story. It is from the Bradford correspondent of the American Woothe Cotton Reporter. The prices are in cents.

December ... 37 35 38 [San Francisco Chronicle:] It should be the study of the small farmer to tempt well-to-do families into buying things of him at good prices. In the production of the great crops the small farmer cannot compete with the large farmer and his machinery. He should discover specialties to whose production himself and his farm are suited and at least get money for current except the state of the state and at least get money for current ex-penses from them. We lead people into temptation when we place before them things which look as if they were good to eat, and which, as a matter of fact are found good when eaten. The stom-ach is a great source of temptation, and the farmer should take advantage tioned the crusade being conducted by the ministers of Washington, D. C., against the newsboys, with the intention of prohibiting them from crying their papers on Sunday. The latest move in the matter is the drawing up of the following petition, which has been signed by over two hundred newsboys:

"We, the newsboys of the District of Columbia, being told that our cry is no longer to be heard in the land on the Sabbath, and desiring to aid all in our power the work of promoting the Christian religion and its commands, respectfully ask that to the new law about ourselves and our business, the commissioners, the President, Congress, and all concerned in our government, cause the following laws to be passed and enforced:

"First—That no minister shall be allowed to kiss his wife on Sunday, or any other day."

"Second—That no minister be allowed to his any other woman on Sunday, or any other day."

"Third—That no minister be allowed to have a hot breakfast on Sunday, or a hot dinner. His servants have to work for money when they cook on Sunday, It is against the newsboys of the District of the is himself tempted every time he goes to town. He must retail the ney have to whe his shimself tempted every time he goes to town. He must retail the ney have to re hie is lost. We buy first by the eye, and if the taste approves the judg-ment we buy again of the same man we have several times alluded to the "higglers" trade, extensively carried or "higglers" trade, extensively carried or fall forcing poultry nearly ready for market and forcing the birds for two or three weeks. A correspondent of the American Agriculturist mentions the business infertile crosses between the wild and concestic goose. The wild geese are obtained by saving those which are simply "wingerd" in hunting. As the time the proposed p

man and shrewd marketer can make money in such things as this. One without these qualities will lose.

The Man Who Langhs.

[Detroit Free Press:] There's nothing in the world more contagious than good healthy laughter," declared the manager who had a rough-and-tumble time of it in his earlier days, but is now on the warm and sunny side of "Easy street."

"One time, down in Southern Ohlo, I struck a town that was really virgin soil for the theatrical missionary. There wasn't a minute of daylight that our posters were not surrounded by a crowd with mouths and eyes by a crowd with mouths and eyes wide open. When night came the hall, was jammed, but it couldn't have been a less responsive audience if the penalty for laughing had been solitary imprisonment for life. The show wasn't half, bad, and yet we couldn't get a hand or even a smile.

"While the people on the stage were guying the crowd and talking about the comforts of the arctic climate, who should appear at the window of the box office, but 'Bill' Meeker, that I used to know at home. He was a traveling man, and with him was 'Shorty' Tompkins, just as big and just as jolly.

"For heaven's rake, 'Bill." I broke out, 'get right in there, you and your friend. Set that laugh of yours to going. Cut loose for all you're worth, and see if you can't prove an lee crusher. No sooner were they seated than 'Bill' caught a joke, opened a mouth hig enough to catch base balls and let forth a roar that dropped iccles from the eave troughs. 'Shorty' joined in, and the players couldn't escape the contagion. Pretty soon some of the old farmers broke into a cackle, and inside of three minutes it was elimply pandemonium. People laughed till they were sick. Every act was scored, it was I o'clock before we could get the curtain down, and we had over 300 invitations to a traveling.

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER BURBAU, Los Angeles U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 17.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 43 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent.; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 62 deg.; minimum temperature, 45 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, 35 inch; rainfall for season, 16.44 inches. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., partly cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Coyne, the man who bombarded the Stimson home with dynamite, must erve five years in prison. The Supreme Court considered his case, and finding no evidence to corroborate the suspicion that Coyne is an artist in disguise, was compelled to conclude that his inten-tions were not praiseworthy. The architect who designed the house is still at large.

The Downey citizen who promises to blow holes in Supervisors if they go upon his land to investigate a public nuisance, and says he is sorry the road overseer was not killed by a woman who attacked him seems to need in struction in the duties of a citizen. The State maintains institutions in which that branch of social and political science is taught.

The interest in the prize fight yester-day was not monopolized by sporting men of Los Angeles. The Times telephone was kept busy all the afternoon by persons who wanted to know who vhipped, and if Corbett were dead, and the inquiries were of all classes and profession. This game of the roped ring is rough and brutal, but everybody seems to want to know how it is

Rumers have been current in Pasa-dena that a member of the City Counwho has been a declared opponent of the Terminal Railway in its efforts secure an electric franchise, was about to resign his seat. The reports appear, however, to be unfounded, as the Councilman declares he is in to stay. Evidently the street railway controversy must be fought out to the

The Legislature passed an act making bicycles regular baggage of rail-road travelers, but some of the railroads continued their practice of requiring owners to sign re-leases until called down by the L. A. W., when they explained that their instructions were issued under a "misapprehension." One of the misapprehensions to which railroads are often subject is the notion that they can

A GREAT HISTORIC TABLET.

Has Lain Amid Ruins Since the Time of the Trojan War.

This tablet is over ten feet high, over five feet wide and over one foot thick, of one flawless block of very fine-grained granite, or, rather, syenite, says the Century. It was first cut by one of the most sumptuous kings of Egypt, Amenhotep III, brilliantly pollshed as flat and glassy as a mirror and engraved with a scene of the king offering to Amen, the god of Thebes, and an inscription of about 3000 hieroglyphs recording his offerings and glorifying the god. His son, Akhenaten, who strove after a higher faith, erased all figures and inscriptions of Amen, and so effaced most of his father's fine carving on this great tablet. This, however, was all re-engraved by Seti I, about fifty years later, as a restoration. Then, some two centuries after it had been erected in the temple of Amenhotep III, Merenptah cast an envious gaze on the splendid stone and stole it for his own purpose.

Not taking the trouble to rework it, he simply built the face of it into his own wall and engraved on the comparatively rough back of the block. At the top he figured a scene of the king offering to Amen and below, an inscription very nearly as large as that of Amenhetpep III on the other side. The painting of the sculptured figures still remains as fresh as on the day it was done; for as the tablet fell face offering to Amen, the god of Thebes,

The painting of the sculptured figures will remains as fresh as on the day it was done; for as the tablet fell face forward when the temple was destroyed the side belonging to Merenptah lay downward, while that of Amenhotep III was uppermost. In the rules, then, amid the fragments of columns and foundations, heaped over with a foot or two of stone chips, this grand block had lain since about the time of the Trojan war. All Greek history, Roman and mediaeval—the prophets, Christianity and Islam—have swept along, while this was waiting unsuspected, with its story of the wars of Pharach of the Hard Heart and his crushing of Israel.

The Building of the Future.

The Building of the Future.

[Edward Atkinson, in the Engineering Magazine:] We are passing through the period of iron and steel construction, and presently we may reach a point in the upward spiral course of progress where we shall return to the prehistoric age of clay. The Boston Public Library is one of the first and best examples of construction mainly consisting of olpy tiles within walls of stone—more nearly fire-proof than any other building of which I have knowledge. One cannot doubt that the main elements of construction, after a period of veneering upon steel, will consist of brick and clay tiles. Then buildings suitable for their purposes will be entitled to long duration, free of the danger of being twisted by fire or weakened by rust; but, before that period is reached, the art of brick and clay must be developed, and the almost lost art of mortar and cement must be recovered.

Origin of the Three R's. Crigin of the Three R's.

[Exchange:] The origin of the oftenquoted expression, the three R's, was
contained in a handbill issued by a
Mr. James Williams, who kept a shop
not far from Lancaster, which reads as
follows: "James Williams, parish clerk,
Saxtone, town crier and bellman,
makes and sells all sorts of haberdasheries, groceries, etc., likewise hair and
wigs drest and cut on the shortest
notice, N. B.—I keeps an evening
school, where I teach at humble rates
reading, riting and rithmetic and singing."

THE ORANGE BELT LINE OF THE SOUTH-ERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Runs where oranges grow. Gives three hours in Rediands, one hour in San Bernardino, two hours and a half in Riverside. Leave Los Angeles 3 a.m. Arrive on return, 8:20 p.m. Tickets permit of stop-over.

TO REACH RANDSBURG GOLD FIELDS Take Santa Pé route. Shortest stage trip, Leave Los Angeles 10:15 a.m., arrive Rands-burg 9:30 p.m. Through tickets, 38.75. SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade invigorates the routs of the hair, gives tone and vitality to the scalp, removes all dandruff upon six ap-plications. At all druggists, 50c.

499999999

ARRESPER BER

Judge and Mrs. McComas entertained the Zingari Club and a number of other friends at a book party last evening at Hotel Mt. Pleasant. An impromptu programme included piano solos by Mr. Scruton of Bosten, Miss O'Connor of Mt. Holyoke, Miss Maud Ayer, and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, banjo solo by Mrs. Philip Gerhardy, whistling solo by Miss Charlie McComas, reading by Mrs. L. V. Newton, vocal solos by Mrs. Wenger, Miss Powell of Atlanta and Mrs. Rosalle Krause a vocal duet by Mrs. Mc-Miss Powell of Atlanta and Mrs. Rosalle Krause, a vocal duet by Mrs. McComas and Mr. Scruton, poem by Mrs. E. Al. Lawrence and a paper on "Music" by Mrs. A. B. Andrews. Besides the club members there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schutze, Mrs. Whelpley, Mrs. E, O. Smith of San José, Mrs. O'Connor and Miss O'Connor of Mt. Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Davisson, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight, Mrs. C. D. Field of Boston, Mrs. M. Bowen, the Misses Carrie Thompson, Lillian Whelpley, Myttle Day, Dr. McCloy, E. R. Bowen, Mrs. Howard and Mr. Watson.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Follansbee entertained informally yesterday afternoon at her home on South Broadway in honor of Dr. Elizabeth C. Kellar of Boston, Dr. Anna Lukens of New York City and Dr. Annie B. Hall of Philadelphia. The others present were: Drs. Louis Harvey, Rose T. Bullard, Lula T. Ellis, Anne Nixon, Dora Fugard, Milla Lund; and Mary E. Hagadorn of Pasadena.

Mrs. George M. North gave an informal luncheon Tuesday at her home on Ingraham street in honor of Mrs. D. C. Hamilton of Ohio. The other guests were: Mmes. D. T. Balley, L. W. Baldwin, Hough, Fred Fay, E. G. Fay and Berman.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Janss entertained at whist last evening at their residence on Bonnie Brae street in honor of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. P. O'Brien, who have recently returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Janss was assisted by Miss Alvina Janss. The reoms were decorated with pepper boughs, palms and flowers, scarlet carnations being used in the front parlor, yellow coffee blossoms and roses in the rear parlor and callas in the hall. Music was furnished during the evening by a mandolin orchestra stationed in the reception hall. The ladies first prize, a lace handkerchlef, was won by Mrs. H. K. Williamson, and the second, a jewel case, by Mrs. T. J. P. O'Brien. The gentlemen's first prize, a Mexican leather card case, was won by Mr. Elliott, and the second, a water-color sketch of a "yellow kid," by Mr. Smith. Those present were: Mmes. Magauran, R. B. Williamson, H. K. Williamson, James Smith, O'Brien, Sanford; Misses Elliott, Budge of Canada, Margaret Hutton; Messrs. Magauran, R. B. Williamson, James Smith, O'Brien, George Elliott, Saunders; Drs. Hopkins and Madison.

The "Merry Monarchs," a club composed of Messrs, W. H. McKeag, E. C.

The "Merry Monarchs," a club composed of Messrs, W. H. McKeag, E. C. Dockstader, Homer Lapp, W. W. Weir and L. R. Conklin, gave a dancing party last evening in Banquet Hall, East Los Angeles. Arend's Orchestra furnished the music. Among those present were:

Conklin.

Collette,
Stockwell,
Bentley,
Fred Houser,
Dochstader,
Will McKeag,
Charles McKeag,
Frank Connor,
Will Weir,
J. G. Johnson,

Fred Lee, J. Bethune, W. Wickersham, H. Cornish, C. Martin, Tyler, B. McIntyre.

Carrick, Holbrook, Wicks.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Harry Robinson gave a loge party to

Harry Robinson gave a loge party to
the Burbank Tuesday evening. The
guests were Winthrop Blackstone,
Charles Stimson, Jack Knight, Phil
Wilson and Brent Neal:
William Sullivan of the Boston Globe
is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Witmer,
corner Lucas avenue and Third street.
The Assistance League will meet on,
Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall, instead of at the residence of Miss Van Dyke.

The engagement is announced of Alfred Stern to Miss Mattle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris of No. 955 South Hill street, at whose residence a reception will be held on Sunday and Monday afternoons.

The Los Angeles Presbyterical Baby Band will meet in Immanuel Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Bessie Bryan will return today from Elsinore.

HIS OWN HANDWRITING.

Documentary Evidence Put in Against Fulkerson. Evidence in the trial of J. L. Fulkerson is all in, and the case will be concluded today. In his former trial for using the mails to forward a lot-tery scheme, Fulkerson was acquitted tery scheme, Fulkerson was acquitted chiefly on the ground that it could not be proved that he had mailed or caused to be mailed the circular upon which the indictment was based. In the present instance, the chief props of the prosecution are three postal cards referring to the scheme in unmistakable terms, and alleged to be in Fulkerson's own handwriting.

Beat the Hired Man.

W. A. Wilson, a milkman, has a boy named Thompson working for him, and Thompson says Wilson expected him to labor not less than eighteen hours per day, and twenty-four hours on Sunday. Thompson made objection to this and so angered Wilson that the latter jumped on him and beat him sorely and muchly. Straightway Thompson swore out a complaint against Wilson, charging him with battery, and yesterday Officer Long captured the milkman. Wilson appeared before Justice Owens yesterday afternoon, and his trial was set for today at 2:30 o'clock. W. A. Wilson, a milkman, has a boy

Prof. H. M. Hamill of Chicago, inte Prof. H. M. Hamill of Chicago, international secretary of the Sunday-school normal work, will spend Saturday and Sunday in the city. A reception will be given to him by the city Sunday-school Union at the First Congregational Church on Saturday at 3 p.m. He will address mass-meetings of Sunday-school workers at the First Baptist Church on Sunday at 3 p.m. and at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED ON SANTA FE centes Monday and Thursday. Vestibuled leepers, dining-car and buffet smoking-car for Denver, Kansas City, Chicago.

SAN DIEGO EXCURSION TICKETS
Are on sale every day at rate 36 good for four
days and \$7.50 good for thirty days; Trains
leave at 8:17 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PAINTS-

For floors mean economy of money and labor. There's no woman but would be better pleased with her kitchen floor well painted. There's one paint that will do it well. That paint is

Harrison's.

P. H. MATHEWS,

238-240 S. Main Street,

Middle of Block, Between 2nd and 3rd Sts.

THE WORKS OF

Coulson Kernahan,

The Child, the Wise Man and the Devil, price......\$1.50
Captain Shannon, price....\$1.25
God and the Ant, price.....25c
A Book of Strange Sins, price.\$1.50
A Dead Man's Diary, price...\$1.00 FOR SALE BY

C. C. Parker, 246 S. Broadway Near Public Library. The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

Алалалала алалалалю Froday Specials

I. Magnin & Co.,

237 SOUTH SPRING ST. Mail Orders MYER SIEGEL, Promptly Filled. Manager. BARRARARA ARRARARA

If you wish your clothes to be white

SOAP **FOAM**

WASHING POWDER And it will do the work.

It Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs



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FOR. Strength,

FOR. Best Results -USE-

.. RAMONA.. **FLAVORING**

.EXTRACTS

Your Grocer can supply you.

Newmark Brothers, Los Angeles, Cal.

For Correct Fitting



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Chicago Artistic Ladies' Tailors and Cutters.

Tailor-made Suits to Order from \$6 up Perfect fit guaranteed or no payLEVY & SPIEGEL 312 and 314 W. Second Street, 2 doors above the California Bank.

Business College Oldest, Largest, Best. Experienced Teachers, Modern Methods, Thorough Courses of Study in-cluding Telegraphy and Assaying, Yew Ilus-trated Catalogue sent Free. 222 West Third St.

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Lung, Kidney and Liver Diseases. Office 603 S. Main St.

All the Magazines for 50c per month; \$1.25 M. K. System, BROADWAY.

230 Broadway,



Tel. 904 Main,

WASH FABRICS.

For Quantities, Qualities, Varieties, Colorings, Textures and Designs, this Department is superior to any in the city, and not surpassed by any in the State.

Prices Always the Lowest.



26-inch Cordelette Dimities, colored and white grounds, fancy floral designs, yard 6 1/4 c 36-inch light and medium colored Percales, 27-inch Cordova Organdies, white grounds, delicate and dainty colorings, yard 10c 32-inch Madras, extra fine' French imitations, checks and stripes, yard......121/2 c 27-inch Tissue Mozambique, black grounds, 28-inch Fancy Lappet Mulls, black grounds,

colored figures, yard......20c 30-inch Imported English Organdies, floral designs, yard30c 30-inch Imported Madras Checks and Stripes, yard................30c 28-inch Silk Stripe Linen Batiste, very sheer, yard...............50c 28-inch Silk Stripe Linen Batiste, all colorings, yard60c 31-inch Embroidered Batiste, printed effects, yard60c 29-inch Silk Stripe Linen Batiste, embroidered figures, yard 85c

See Our North Window.



Families

That get acquainted with "Pillsbury's Best" don't bother much about other kinds

\$1.85 Is the Retail Price in Los Angeles.

Crombie & Co.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Bartlett Spring Water,

Is without a doubt the most remarkable water on the American continent today. As a table water it is unexcelled. If you will use only Bartlett Spring Water you will be surprised in the general tone of your health for the better. We are agents for this famous spring and take pleasure in urging our friends to make a trial of this water.

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WOOLLACOTT'S The Best Wines.

Mineral Waters Ales Whiskies, Etc. Beers Telephone Main 44 124-126 N. Spring St.



Dr. Talcott & Co.

THE ONLY SPECIALISTS IN

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY. We have the largest practice on the Coast, our fees are low and

until cure is effected. . . We have a hospital in connection where we cure

Varicocele, Piles and Rupture

In one week. Accommodation for out-of-town patients and others who wish to remain during treatment. We treat diseases of men and absolutely nothing else. We understand this class of cases and never waste our own or patients' time when we are not sure of curing, for we do not expect a dollar until he is cured. Any information on the nature and treatment of these diseases cheerfully given either in person or by letter.

Corner Third and Main streets. OverWells, Fargo & Co.



Have just received the latest thing in Surries and Stanhopes, also some traps. A full line of harness. 200 and 202 N. Los Angeles St.

J.T. SHEWARD

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

Today-

New Millinery....



New Shapes,

New Flowers,

New Ribbons.

Plenty of Violets,

Heliotropes, Roses,

Lilacs.

More New Shirt Waists; all the newest things in sleeves, collars and cuffs, and materials are shown in this new and latest arrival.

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Wrappers in the largest assortment.

newberry's.

You'll Like It

Royal Breakfast Food Germ of Wheat, 4 lb. pkg. 15c FOR BREAKFAST.

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Cost no more than others.

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST -

Hot Air Furnaces.

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Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

CHAMOIS FOR 25c. 220 S. Spring Street,

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esale un d Rotail Dealer in Carpets....

337-339-341 . South Spring St.

FURNITURE Lace and Silk Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, Portieres, Oilcloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, etc.,

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR CASH.



DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butter Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles at

123 South Main Street. In all private diseases of men Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

to three months.

Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman specifity stopped. Examination, including Analysis, Free.

CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not re-ret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the reme-y for yours. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10to 12. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

After-Dinner Caps and

China, nicely decorated,

Saucers, transparent

regular 40c kinds-

CITY BRIEFS. **Fee**eeeeeeee

If you have a photograph that you want enlarged three-quarters life size and elegantly framed without its cost-ing a penny, all you need do is to become a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times and pay one year in advance for the same.

for the same.
Edison's wonder, the animatoscope
with its moving, breathing, living pictures, exhibited in Simpson Tabernacle Thursday night, March 18. Admission 35c; children 20c.

mission soc; children 20c.

Don't buy questionable goods at auction, while you can safely purchase genuine Japanese and Chinese goods at cost at Lee Kwai Sing's sweeping sale.

No. 336 South Spring street.

Mila Tupper Maynard will lecture on Browning's "Paracelsus" today at 3 p.m., Cumnock School, No. 2703 South Hooyer street.

R. J. C. Wood, room 201, Bradbury building, X-ray examinations made 11 to 12 and 3 to 5. Swiss Cross, Swiss Cross, Swiss Cross

Noon prayer-meeting, Peniel Hall. Skeele's organ recital, March 29. Van Storage Co., Tel. Main 1140.

At the meeting of the Engineers' and Architects' Association last night, H. Hawgood read an interesting paper on the desert and delta of the Rio Colo-rado.

rado.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for F. P. Goodyear, J. E. Eldrige, Will M. Cockrane, John A. Church, Noel Gerome (two.) Hugh S. Aldrich. Charles Ellery, Mrs. R. M. Jeffries, J. O. Siebert and A. W. Schumacher.

DIED FULL OF YEARS.

Death of a Mexican One Hundred and Seventeen Years Old.

Francisco Ignacio Garcia, supposed to be the oldest man in the United States, died yesterday at 1:30 o'clock at the ripe age of 117 years. For the past few weeks the old man has been ailing, but was not expected to die so soon. Death evidently resulted from old age, the candle of life gently flickering out. Garcia said he was born in Sinaloa, Mex., in 1780, and came to Los Angeles in 1805, when he was 25 years old. He has lived here ever since, and has al-ways been regarded with a good deal of reverence by the Spanish population. It is said that Garcia never drank any intoxicating liquors, but he was a constant smoker of the Spanish cigarette. There were many who disbelieved the story of the old man's age, but he possessed documents that went to prove his claims, though the papers were never claims, though the papers were never authenticated. For several months Offiauthenticated. For several months Offi-cer Talamantes has been supplying old Garcia with many necessaries, and the Lanfranco family has materially as-sisted in his support. Garcia was waited upon by a Mexican named B. Guzman, who took care of him since he had been confined to his bed.

BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE. A Man Jumps Off a Train Going Twenty Miles an Hour.

Charles O'Donnell, a barber at the San Xavier Hotel, went down to the Pomona train yesterday to see a friend off. Thinking that the train went past the River Station, O'Donnell got on with his friend. At Naud's Station the train switched out on the main line, and it was not until it was speeding along at about twenty miles an hour that O'Donneil saw his mistake. Instead of speaking to the conductor, O'Donnell walked out on the platform and jumped off. He fell and rolled and bounded along, breaking his left collar bone and spraining his left wrist severely. His clothes suffered considerable dam-

His clothes suffered considerable damage in the affair.

O'Donnell walked over to a Mainstreet car and went up to the Receiving Hospital. Here Dr. Hagan set his broken collar bone and dressed the sprained wrist, sending the man home later.

Irish-Americans Celebrate.

Seventy-five Irishmen gather last night at Illich's restaurant to celebrate St. Patrick's day with a banquet. They form the Irish American Club of Los Angeles, composed of some of the most prominent business and professional men in the city. Dr. M. M. Kannon, the chairman, opened the proceedings by reading letters of regret from Hon. Henry T. Gage, Michael Cudahy and others, and then the very excellent repast was discussed. After the banquet, william A. Ryan, the toastmaster, gave the following toasts: "The Day We Celebrate," responded to by William Fitzgerald: "California," responded to by Richard Dillon: "Ireland," responded to by John Kenealy; "Los Angeles," reform the Irish American Club of Los to by John Kenealy; "Los Angeles," responded to by D. M. McGarry; "Irish In America," responded to by George P. Phibbs. The meeting lasted till a late hour.

A Victous Dog.

As J. J. O'Connor, a bricklayer, was walking down Twenty-third street, at the corner of Estrella avenue yesterthe corner of Estrella avenue yesterday, a large black dog came bounding out of a yard and jumped at him. O'Connor made a pass at the dog with his left arm, but missed the animal, and it fastened its teeth in his right forearm, making a bad bite. O'Connor then kicked the dog, which howled and made off. The young fellow applied at the Receiving Hospital and Dr. Hagan cauterized the wound and sent him to his home at University. The house from which the dog came is a new one and is not yet occupied.

Beer and Battery.

Earnest Cuno was arrested last night by Officer Richardson on a warrant charging him with battery. The complaint is sworn to by one Henry Lo-renz, and alleges that Cuno did wilfully renz, and alleges that Cuno did wilfully batter the countermance of the said Lorenz. On the other hand, the arrested man claims that in the Electric saloon, on the corner of First and San Pedro streets, Lorenz, in the heat of an argument, threw a glass of beer in Cuno's face, whereat Cuno planted his fist in his assailant's face. Hence the charge of battery.

charge of battery. The Chinaman says he was walking peaceably along and met Bacon, and alleges that the latter shoved him from the sidewalk. When Wong Bin wanted to know why, he says Bacon turned and struck him a heavy blow with his fist. Both were arrested, and the Chinaman furnished \$10 for his appearance this morning, but Bacon was locked up.

Royal Drinking Cups.

[Scientific American:] In mediaeval times rhinocerous horns were employed for drinking cups by royal personages, the notion being that poison put into them would show itself by bubbling. There may have been some truth in the idea, as many of the ancient poisons were acids, and they would decompose the horny material very quickly.

CATALINA ISLAND'S

rday excursion includes a trip through smooth crystal waters over the submarine it, revealing ocean's wonders. Round

IS IT SUICIDE?

CHARLES GASSEN, JR., DIES AT THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL

All Symptoms Shown Point to phine Poisoning, but an Autopsy Reveals a Congestion of the Brain and a Wound.

Charles Gassen, a butcher by pation, died in the Receiving Hospital last evening at 6:30 o'clock, showing all the symptoms of morphine poisoning Whether the poison was self-ading Whether the poison was self-au-ministered or was even the cause of his death, is not known. An autopsy performed later showed evidences of other things that might have caused death in the same fashion. The dead man is the second son of Charles Gas-sen, the well-known wholesale butcher. Some three weeks ago young Gassen and a final breaking-up with his ather, with whom he had many former differences, resulting from the wildness of the young man. The elder Gassen forbade the son to enter the house again, and the young man went to live again, and the young man went to live at a ledging-house on the corner of Second and Los Angeles streets. He had always been a hard drinker, and seemed to get worse after leaving his father's house.

On Tuesday night last he slept with George Arbuckle, a bar-keeper in the Bouquet saloon. Tom Savage, the proprietor of the saloon saw him about

prietor of the saloon, saw him about 12 o'clock that night and Gassen seemed fairly cheerful. In the morning Gassen arose and left Arbuckle in bed, coming back later somewhat intoxicated. He then told George Arbuckle cated. He then told George Arbuckle that he was going away, saying goodby to him. From the room he went to the lodging-house, arriving there at about 11 o'clock. After staying there about one hour, he went out, returning again at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George Arbuckle, the woman who keeps the lodging-house, James A. Gorman, the brother of Henry Gorman, who owns the saloon below, and Joseph Johnson; who lives in the house, were all there the saloon below, and Joseph Johnson, who lives in the house, were all there when Gassen returned the second time, Gassen asked for some beer and Mrs. Arbuckle gave it to him. Then he went into the adjoining room, lay on the bed and went to sleep. He had always been a heavy sleeper, snoring loudly, and for some time the people in the next room took no notice of his sterterous breathing. Finally it became so loud and spasmodic that Mrs. Arbuckle sent Johnson into the room to rouse the sleeping man. He went in, and found Gassen lying facedown on the bed. Johnson shook the sleeper, but without avail, and then down on the bed. Johnson shook the sleeper, but without avail, and then turned him over and discovered that the man's face was almost black. He called Gorman and Mrs. Arbuckle in, and all attempted to arouse the

and all attempted to arouse the drugged man.

Becoming thoroughly frightened, the woman telephoned to Heinzemann's drug store for a physician, but became impatient at the non-arrival of the docimpatient at the non-arrival of the doctor and sent for the patrol-wagon. Gassen's inert body reached the hospital at 5:45, and at once Dr. Hagan pronounced it a case of morphine poisoning. The stomach-pump was applied, and an injection of apomorphia given. Dr. Hagan working hard to save the man's life. It was useless, however, for he was too far gone, dying at \$5.30, without ever recovering consciousness. Charles Gassen, Sr., who had been summoned, went away to break the news to the young man's mother. Coroner Campbell was called and the body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Kregelo & Bresee.

Here Dr. Campbell made a post-mortem examination of the body. The top of the skull was removed and the brain

Here Dr. Campbell made a post-mortem examination of the body. The top of the skull was removed and the brain exposed, being found in a highly congested state and containing much blood. On the right ear was found a ragged cut about an inch long, such as might have resulted from a severe blow from some blunt weapon. The flesh was not discolored around the cut, however. From this cut and the condition of the brain a theory of foul play was formed. A blow that would cut the ear in such a fashion might easily cause a fracture of the skull and a consequent hemorrhage of the brain. Today a fuller autopsy will be held, and the whole skull will be exposed in order to see if any fracture has occurred. The stomach was not opened, and so direct evidences of morphine poisoning were not found. The inquest over the body will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Kregelo & Bresee's, and some new developments may be looked for.

Charles Gassen was 26 years of age, and had been married and separated. Of the union there was born one child, and both mother and child are living at the elder Gassen's house.

A FATHERLY ASSURANCE.

Old Gentleman was No Linguist but

He Knew Life. Mr. Cumrox's son was studying his Latin lesson, observes the Washington Star. There was the tremolo of discouragement in his voice as he remarked:

"I don't seem to get along with this lesson very well, father."

"Can't you say any of it?"

"Yes: I can say 'amo, amas, amat,' and then I always forget what comes next."

next."
"What does those words mean, Johnny?" asked Mr. Cumrox, who deserves
oredit for always being ready to add to
a somewhat deficient early education.
"They mean 'I love, thou lovest, he

oves."
"It does seem too bad to see you starting in so soon," the old gentleman mused, "with the difficulties that have always surrounded that verb. You

always surrounded that verb. You might as well commence young to learn them words that in one way or another cause two-thirds of the botheration that occurs in this life."

"Please, can I quit school, then?"

"No, it wouldn't be any use. You couldn't dodge 'em, and you might as well go right along and get as familiar with them as possible. You'll find that learnin' 'em ain't half the worry that handlin' 'em is after ye know 'em. Cheer up, Johnny, and remember that most of your trouble is still ahead of you."

To Be Made a Hotel.

[Chicago Tribune:] As the Palais Royal in Paris has been losing its trade for some time, it is now planned to turn it into an immense hotel, which will be made ready for the 1900 exhibition. The garden will be roofed over in winter with glass, and concerts will be given daily by M. Colonne's Orchestra. The government has agreed to let the Galérie d'Orleans in the Palais Royal for f.1,000,000.

How Dead Soldiers Look.

[Exchange:] A British army surgeon is authority for the statement that the cause of death is clearly shown in the expression of the face of a corpse on the field of battle. He states that those who have been killed by sword thrusts have a look of repose, while those killed by bullets usually have pain of an intense nature clearly depicted.

France and Madagasear.

[Exchange:] A debate which has just taken place in the Senate at Paris has disclosed the fact that the Island of Madagascar has already cost France \$30,000,000. and will probably cost her at least \$5,000,000 a year hereafter without any hope of the slightest return for a long time to come.

HEATING HOUSES, CHUECHES, ETC. With hot air is made a specialty by F. E. Browne. No. 125 East Fourth street.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Charles E. Lee, Anaheim, is at

A. B. Butler of Fresno is staying at the Hollenbeck. J. H. Craig, Philadelphia, is regis-tered at the Ramona. Samuel Frisbee and family, Boston, have arrived at the Ramona.

Licensed to Wed. Costantino Orlandi, a native of Italy,

aged 34, and Marie Duprey, a native

aged 34, and Marie Duprey, a native of France, aged. 30, both residents of Los Angeles.
Clarence J. Clarke, a native of Virginia and a resident of San Francisco, aged 52, and Mrs. Frances McClure, a native of Louislana and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 40.
Frank L. Fortson, 9 native of Mississippi, aged 38, and Carrie G. Garrett, a native of Texas, aged 21, both residents of Los Angeles.
William J. Brown, a native of California, aged 22, and Martha Riegger, a native of Illinois, aged 21, both residents of Los Angeles.
John Jacob Bayer a native of Ohio, aged 25, and Katherine Cecelia O'Mara, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 21, both residents of Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE RECORD.

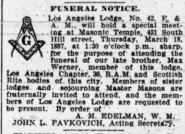
CLARKE-M'CLURE—Wednesday, 17th inst., by Rev. B. A. Copas, Mr. Clarence J. Clarke to Mrs. Frances McClure of Los Angeles. (Denver papers please copy.)

DEATH RECORD.

VERNER-In this city, March 13, 1897, Max Werner, a native of Germany, aged 47

Weiner, a native of Germany, aged 47 years.
Funeral Thursday, March 18, from Masonic Temple, on Hill street near Fifth, at 2 p.m. Friends desiring to view the remains can do so at the parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 256 South Main street.
FERGUSON—At the Patton ranch, March 15, Charles Ferguson, a native of Scotland, aged 45 years.
Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Cussen & Cunningham, No. 139 South Main street, Thursday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery,
DUBOURDIEU—At his late residence, No. 1613 St. John street, Emil Dubourdieu, beloved husband of Cenadia Dubourdieu, develoved husband of Cenadia Dubourdieu, aged 43 years.
Funeral services will be held from Our the Amels Church, opposite Plaza,

43 years.
Funeral services will be held from Our Lady of the Angels Church, opposite Plaza, Friday at 3 p.m. Friends invited to attend. HALL—in this city, March 17, 1897, A. I. Hall, a native of Wallingford, Ct. CLARK—In this city, March 15, 1897, Ernest D. Clark, aged 23 years.



WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainspring, 50c crystals, 10c. Patten, No. 214 South Broadway

Just the Hat Here for Your Little Girl.

Children's Hats are thought by most milliners to be too small a thing to bother with. That is just the very reason we make such a specialty of them. More real, winsome, girlish hats than you can find in the combined stocks of the town. Less prices than other places

Plenty of trimmed Sailor Hats for girls and little boys.

MARVEL Cut Rate MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. Broadway,

FANCY....

Graceful in style, beautiful in colors, just right in price. 2

Hoffman, Popular-Price 240 S. Spring St.

Get Wet? JAMAICA GINGER



Suitings AT JOE POHEIM'S The largest Direct Importer of Woolens and ratioring Establishment on the Pacific

Bauman's

311 West Second Street 309 South Broadway.

English Semi-Porcelain Plates, neatly decorated in blue or green-

These goods at these prices

Another of those mighty morning merchandise movements will once again prove the magnificent mastery of the Greater People's Store. If you want your dollars to work almost like an endless chain come this morning between 9 and 12 o'clock.

Today OC

This afternoon there will be special sales in every department. Owing to lack of space the items cannot be printed. All in all,

it will be a great day at a great store.

from 9 to 12 o'clock only. Shoes this Morning. Ladies' Paris Kid But patent tips, made with narrow square, \$2.50 kin on sale before noon today for \$1.65 today for Misses' Fine Kid Dress Shoes, with new coin toes and patent tips, sizes 11 to 12, genuine \$2.25 sort; on sale today \$1.35 for.

Children's Dongola Kid Button Shoes, with patent tips, sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10\frac{1}{2}\$; these are real \$1.50\$ kinds; on special sale this morning \$98c\$

Underwear this A.M.

Ladies' "Lewis" Vests and Pants, pure unshrinkable wool, high neck and short sleeves, or low neck no sleeves. \$1.45 morning for.

Made of Finest Cambrics and handsomely trimmed with lace and fine embroidery, a great variety of styles; our 75c and 85c grades this morning 49c

Shopping Bags. An extraordinary value in Ladies' Shopping Bags, fancy black silk, with black leather bindings and silk draw strings; from 9 to 12 this morning.

Handkerchiefs A very Fine Lawn Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiets, with good substantial borders; from 9 to 12 this morning 10c

Blanket Special.

SPECIAL GLOVES.

This morning we offer our everlasting Afri-

can Antelope Skin Kid Gloves for......

They come in Tan, Navy, Green, Brown, Red, Mode and Black. They have two clasps, heavy embroidery, and are stitched with white, red, or self color. They are the most durable and nobbiest \$1.25 Gloves on the market. This offer is forthe morning sale only-REMEMBER.

These goods at these prices from 9 to 12 o'clock only.

New Wash Goods. Fine Dimities, in lovely patterns and fine sheer weave, worth 10c; until yoon.

Double Fold Dress Plaid, in handsome colorings and a cholce 15c fabric; the prices cut almost in half for this morning. New Linens.

rkey Red Table Damask, absolutely teolor and never sells under 15c; this morning you have partials florning.

Hosiery this florning.

Girls' Pine and Heavy Ribbed sames black, extra

Band Concert, Saturday night the fam-bus Seventh Regiment Band will give another of its enjoyable concerts

New Spring Garments, in green, tan and blue, rolling collar, single breasted and very swell, value \$3.25 \$5.50; this morning for...... Ladies' Wrappers. Ladies' Wrappers, made of Percale, with lined yokes and nice finishing, \$1.25 kinds; this

These goods at these prices

from o to 12 o'clock only.

Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' Jackets.

Furnishings this A.M. Boys' Black and White Mixed Sailor Straw Hats; before noon 15c

These goods at these prices

from 9 to 12 o'clock only. Special Lace Curtains. Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide, handsome floral design, taped sides and ends, extra strong thread; well worth \$2 a pair; during morning's

Colored Dress Goods. Jamestown Novelty Checks, in neat brocade effects, many colors, 38 inches broad and of quality that is full 50c value, 33c on special sale this morning

Black Dress Goods. Black Novelty Serges, in neat land wide wale effects, 40 inches wide and a standard 50c quality;

Special Black Silks. 200 yards of Plain Black Foulard Silks, with elegant finish, 30 inches broad 29c this morning only at

Embroideries. Our entire line of 20c and 25c Embroideles, 5 to 9 inches wide, in elaborate designs and rich open edges; will be found 14c on sale this morning at

New Laces. Cream and White Oriental Lace, with pretty eyelet and crochet edges, 3 to 5 inches wide, worth 15c and 20c; 9c this morning for..... Corsets this Morning.

A celebrated make of Cornets, long walst, double-boned hip, double-steel bust, best. French drab coutille and lined black satine, equal to any 85c corests; before noon today for..... Toilet Articles.

50c Bulb Springe. 8-oz. Florida Water. 25c Hunyady Water. 4/2 fb. Petroleum Jelly. 25c bottle Hance's Syr. Tar and Wild

realer Leoples S 127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143 NORTH SPRING ST-



A regular feast of pretty, natty shoes. All the very latest styles made. Mahog-BRAID HATS. any and chocolate shade kid. Any grade you want to

> Low Cut \$1.50 to \$4. High Cut \$2.50 to \$5.





BOSTON OPTICAL CO.



BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring. Catalogues Free

Get It	CLINE'S Good Groceries Cheap
Phone 529	142-144 N. Spring St.

154 to 200 N. Spring S. TERRY'S TEA The W. H. PERRY Uncolored Japan, per lb.....290 M. and J. Coffee, per lb.....290

Success Stamps Every Effort

And each successive success fires our ambition to do more, to offer more, to deserve more. The difference in our methods—the difference in our styles—the difference in our prices—the difference in our policies—from those you have known heretofore makes this the superior of any store in town, and then the advantages you enjoy of buying from manufacturers direct, thus saving you the retailer's profit. We are the only manufacturers of fine clothing who sell direct to the people of Los Angeles; that's the reason we guarantee you lower prices than others can quote. This week we have some big events in our

Men's Clothing Department.

Laurel Leaf from the Leader's Wreath

At seven fifty we give you choice of a great variety of new spring suits; the suits come in dark mixed tweeds and cheviots, in light and dark colors; they are cut and made with care and style and regular \$10 kinds elsewhere.

We take pleasure in saying that in all our experience we have never shown a line that can compare with this season's display. Nobby Scotch Plaids, English Tweeds, Black Clay Worsteds, made and

trimmed like the \$12.50 kinds else-

At twelve fifty we show you ten different styles of men's dress and business suits, cut on the latest lines and in the swellest styles, from imported and American suitings of the most fashionable patterns, made equal to custom work and guaranteed by us to be the equals of any suits in Los

Angeles for \$15. \$15 At fifteen dollars we offer you the choice of over tenstyles of men's really fine suits, they're tailors' fabrics and tailors' patterns, embracing all the new olive green, gray and brown shades in endless combinations, checks, broken bars, invisible plaids and mixtures; these suits all sewed with silk, have fire Italian lining piped seams, stitched edges, fancy stripe sleeve linings. This is where we leave made and vie with the stars of custom tailors.

C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist,

Southern California.

POR Poland Rock Address

The Only Wholesale

ing selling at retail in

Manufacturers of Men's and Boys Cloth-

Two Parts-14 Pages. Part II-Pages 9 to 14.

XVITE YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1897.

PRICE On Streets and Trains 50

The event has passed onto the pages of history, the battle has been fought and now Mr. McKinley can once more run his goevrnment. The business and social world can take a rest now CORBETT wont 6 wear the Belt for

IT FITZ-SIMMONS.

Side by Side, we offer for three days selling, such 6 sensational values as you seldom see but quite often read about. Until Saturday night at the clock strike of 10 p.m. we offer you these unequalled values:

LACE CURTAINS CHENILLE PORTIERES. \$1.00 LACE QUETAINS. 60c No limit or reserve \$1.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$1.10 Quitting price of \$2.50 LACE CURTAINS. 31, 43 yards long; \$1.45 \$3.00 LACE CURTAINS, cut in price for 3 days \$2.13 \$3.50 LACE CURTAINS, (Irish Point); 3 days' \$.198 \$3.50 LACE CURTAINS, extra fine quality; \$2.38 \$3.50 PORTIERES. \$2.48 \$4.00 PORTIERES, \$2.58 for 3 days at \$5.00 PORTIERES, price for 3 days at..... \$5.50 PORTIERES, 3 days' price at..... \$3.98

Chenille Table Covers.

65c CHENILLE TABLE tale 43c

\$1.50 Extra heavy TABLE COV. Sers, special large size; 3 days' price \$1.05 sers. \$2.00 CHENILLE TABLE COV- SERS, 74 size. \$1.38 S

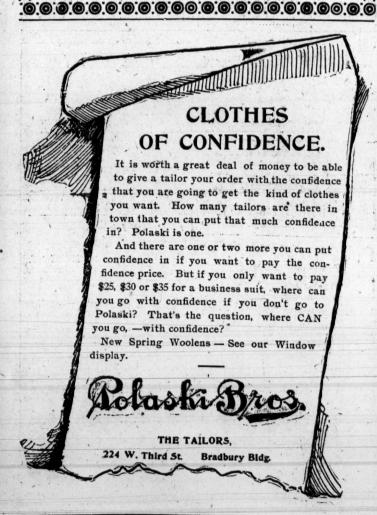
\$2.50 CHENILLE TABLE COV. Splendid value; 3 days' cut \$1.80

\$3.00 TAPESTRY COVERS. Some designs, 3 days' \$1.80

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Saturday Night.

CITY OF PARIS.

The Seligman Co., Inc. - 177 N. Spring Street. @ QUITTING BUSINESS.



Consumption

By Improved Tuberculin Treatment of Dr. Charles H. Whitman. Consultation Free.

Koch Medical Institute, 529 S. B'way
Omce Hours-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Telephone Main 829.

Iffe. was afflicted with consumption; tried every known remedy for relief; finally placed by the consumption; tried every known remedy for relief; finally placed by the consumption; with the result that today I am a well man.

T. W. WOODWORTH, 108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

BANNING COMPANY.

COAL. COAL.

COAL

Just received several thousand tons selected S. F. Wellington Coal and are selling at lowest market price. Stock up for the winter. TELEPHONE, MAN 36 -222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

BOXER VS. FIGHTER.

COMPARISONS DRAWN BETWEEN CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS.

Clever Sparring Succumbs to Hard and Furious.

MYSTERIOUS ROBERT'S TRICKS

HOW HE SPREAD THE SNARE FOR

ways Be Relied Upon to Do What He is Expected not to Do, and Do it Quickly.

Local interest in the big mill at Carson yesterday centered in and about the Nadeau and Hoffman bars. At these resorts betting on the event had been more or less active for several days, the prevailing odds being from 10 to 8 to 10 to 6 on Corbett.

Early in the forenoon the pavements in front of these sporting headquarters were blocked with people of every class and condition. A clamoring multitude surged and swayed before The Times bulletin board on Broadway, anxious for the first and most authentic returns from the seat of war. They hadn't long to wait. As the events transpired at Carson, from the time the fighters entered the ring until the fourteenth round in which the Californian sank down in his corner defeated and all but dead from a terrific punch, the reports were hurried from the ringside to the telegraph office by special messengers, flashed along the wires and given to the Los Angeles public through the medium of The Times far in advance of the receipt of information at any other local point. Thus it was that the crowd on Broadway broke up early sauntered leisurely down town and told the contingent there assembled, all about the result of the fight before they

the contingent there assembled, all about the result of the fight before they knew that it had commenced.

The result of this fistic contest, by long odds the greatest, under Marquis of Queensbury rules, in the history of the roped arena, clearly demonstrates several things. First, it shows that a professional boxer has small chance when pitted against a professional fighter. That Corbett is the cleaverest and handlest exhibition boxer in the heavy-weight class that the athletic world has yet produced there is no question. Everyone knows that there is not a target anywhere upon which he-cannot land his glove about as often as he pleases. All know too that he slips away from punishment like an eel and is a marvellous master of all, the tricks of the boxers trade. But what do these things amount to when he places a man who likes the Corbett kind of "punishment" well enough to eat it and who in return delivers those telling blows which break bones and paralyze muscles? Sparring for points is one thing, fighting for blood is another.

Corbett's defeat means another thing:

is another.

Corbett's defeat means another thing: it means that women, wine and general dissipation do not require a very long period to sap the strength and steal the suppleness from the limbs of the athlete. Jim Corbett in his very best condition might have been able, by his wonderful cleverness as a defensive boxer, to avoid the onslaught of the Cornishman, prolong the fight until the latter was exhausted and then knock him out at his leisure. But the day that saw him in first-class physical fettle has long gone by. The day when, pursued around a twenty-four foot ring by that swarthy demon of the prize ring, Peter Jackson, Jim was able to hop out of harm's way for sixty-one rounds, avoiding the panther-like onslaughts, the vicious swings and lighting counters, until the big black human cat was all but unable to stand alone; that day his gone and will never return to him.

The downfall of the Californian teaches the public another lesson—no, it rather emphasizes a lesson which has been taught by ringside wiseacres and diregarded by the money-wagering masses, ever since the American sporting fraternity first began to make betting odds and invite the public to walk Corbett's defeat means another thing:

and diregarded by the money-wagering masses, ever since the American sporting fraternity first began to make betting odds and invite the public to walk up and play against them. There is hardly an exception to the rule that when the coterie of American sports, known as the "insiders," make a "favorite," they do it for the sole purpose of inducing the public to back him. The more money played on this fictitious favorite, the richer the harvest of the "insider," who, of course, bets his money on the short end. An instance of this sort of prize-ring bunco work came to light today when a private telegram from Carson was received in this city by a friend of Bat Masterson, the notorious Denver sport. Ever since the signing of the articles for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, Masterson, in common with eight-tenths of the bit growte of the corbetter. Ever since the signing of the articles for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, Masterson, in common with eight-tenths of the big sports of the country, has touted Corbett as a sure winner. There can be no doubt that thousands of dollars were placed on the Californian on the strength of Bat's insistence that he couldn't possibly lose. Yet his message to his Los Angeles friend yesterday urged him to "Beg, borrow and steal every cent you can get and put it on Fitz." Will the public ever learn to look with suspicion upon the gambler who says: "Here's a good thing; come and play against it?"

The pugilistic character of Robert J. Fitzsimmons has never been thoroughly analyzed. Perhaps it never will be. He is the strangest, the most mysterious, the most terrible of the army of pugilists who have bobbed into prominence during the past dozen years. Even his trainers and boxing partners do not understand him. It's even money that he doesn't understand himself.

money that he doesn't understand himself.

Fitz is not only eccentric in his personality, his speech and his general behavior; but there is a sort of 'timpsphere of dread which moves about with him wherever he goes. He's a mystery, he's a fiesh-and-blood ghost, he's a will-o'-the-wisp. Doubly dreadful is he in the prize ring, for, as he never does what he may reasonably be expected to do, as he never moves along lines previously traveled in similar environment; but one thing is positive—that is that he will do something entirely unlooked for. His antagonist may help himself to this knowledge.

The apparition of this angular, bulletheaded, hump-backed mystery stalking across a twenty-four-foot ring is enough to strike terror to the heart of the gamest pug who ever faced him and win half the battle before it begins, for a man paralyzed by fear cannot fight. He can only wish it all over and himself safely outside that dangerous enclosure. Thus Fitz frightens his man half way to defeat and thumps him the other half.

Cornishman is his manner of administering punishment to an antagonist in clinches and close-quarter work. There is a rush, a clinch, a breakaway, and, as the serpentine Robert glides back to the scratch, it is noticed that the other man is on the verge of collapse. No blows have been exchanged, no hugging has been indulged in, no fouls committed, as far as the referee and spectators are able to see, yet the other fellow is hurt, badly hurt, somehow, somewhere. It is as though the snaky-eyed Cornishman had breathed a pestilence upon him, rendering him unfit for further effort.

Tricks! Well, Fitz has a few. But, as has been said, he never plays the same one twice. See how he laid the fatal trap for big Jim Hall. Hall ought to have known better, for he is a countryman of Fitzsimmons, had met him in the ring before and certainly knew him to be the tricklest customer extant. For seven rounds the foxy Fitz swung his big right and left at Hall's head, missing the mark by fully four inches and just barely avoiding the deadly counter blows. You wouldn't have given a quarter for Fitzsimmons's chances when at the end of the seventh round, he staggered to his corner, puffing like a porpoise and threw himself sullenly into his chair. As the gong struck for the beginning of the leighth the slippery Robert dragged himself to his feet, apparently with great effort and hoarsely whispered in his second's ear: "Its no use. He's got me: I can't reach him."

Hall heard this whisper, just as Fitz intended he should, and smiled sort of pityingly as he squared himself for business. He hasn't smiled since. Like

Hall heard this whisper, just as Fitz intended he should, and smiled sort of pityingly as he squared himself for business. He hasn't smiled since. Like a flash of lightning the Cornishman's big right flat shot over the listless guard of the big fellow, landing square on the jaw. Hall fell like a log and it took the doctors twenty minutes to restore him to consciousness. Fitzsimmons, having delivered the finishing blow, executed a buck and wing dance, jumped over the ropes and disappeared. In discussing his defeat afterward Pall said: "There are two things to be dine in dealing with that fellow Fitzsimmons; first make up your mind thoroughly that he is going to do a certain thing, then change your mind, quick, for he ain't going to do anything of the kind."

There is one happy circumstance in connection with yesterday's contest: So many people prohpesied that Corbett would win that only a limited few can say, "It told you so."

ROTATION IN WORK.

Places-Contributions Received. The applicants for work who have not yet been assigned a place to work on the park bouleyard are very numer-qus and are pressing their claims, and the Executive Committee and the Labor Bureau regret exceedingly that they cannot yet provide all of them with work. It is probable that some of those who have been working during most pressing wants have been met may be required to give place to other tion be inaugurated, which will have

the effect to extend some relief at least to a larger number of persons. The cash receipts yesterday for the Relief and Park Fund of the Merchants

Relief and Park Fund of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association were Male employes of the Coulter, Dry Goods Co. \$28.00 Mrs. P. C. Severance. 20.00 Employes of the Los Angeles Postoffice. 80.00 Employes of Baker Iron Works. 50.00 Employes of Baker Iron Works. 111.55 Employes of Troy Laundry. 31.55 Employes of Kingsley-Barnes & Newner Co. 11.35

The colored man started to appeal the case, but was squelched.

B. Guzman, charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty, but said that as he was the only person who could wait on old Francisco Garcia, the one-hundred-and-seventeen-year-old man who died yesterday, he desired to be allowed to go free. Justice Owens, not having heard of old Garcia's death, gave Guzman a five-day floater. five-day floater.

Knights of Robert Emmet. Los Angeles branch of the Knights of Robert Emmet celebrated the birth of their patron saint last evening with

a grand ball at Illinois Hall. On either side of the proscenium arch were dis-played fine specimens of the American and Ir.sh flags, and other appropriate decorations were distributed through-out the hall. During the intermission appropriate recitations were given by James M. Ward of the Burbank Theater. The committees and many of the participants were the shamrock. Refreshments were served during the evening. The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Arrangements—Philip O'Brien, Chris Hickson, J. E. Redmond, P. J. O'Connor,

Hickson, J. E. Redmond, P. J. O'Connor, A. Kenealy.
Reception—John McMoroney, James Concannon, T. F. McGonigle, Peter White, J. Dougherty, T. J. Carter, M. T. Kirby, Hugh J. Smith, Philip Corrigan, William Egan, F. J. Stack, T. McDermott, Owen Lamb, F. M. Farrell.

rell.
Floor—J. O'Connor, N. Kenealy, P.
T. J. O'Connor, N. Kenealy, Phillip
O'Brien, J. T. McElheney, D. J. McCarthy, Bernard McKone.

[THE PUBLIC SERVICE.]

FINAL CONVICTION.

COYNE'S APPEAL TO THE SU PREME COURT OF NO EFFECT.

oard of Supervisors Transact Considerable Business—Boy Robbers.
Milliken Discharged.

THE FIREMEN WILL TURN OUT

DEPARTMENT INSPECTION WILI BE PART OF LA FIESTA.

the Outlying Districts Shall Be Protected Against

At the Courthouse yesterday the Board of Supervisors did a large grist of business. The case against James A. Millican was dismissed. A woman vas committed to the insane asylum; a complaint yas sworn to against two youthful highwaymen, and Charles A. Peir was bound over to the Superior Court for obtaining money under false pretenses. The case of Haywood Brothers vs. Turner, et al., was on trial before Judge York, Judge Allen set aside a decision made by Justice Young, and the Supreme Court decided to send Harry L. Coyne to the penitentiary for attempting to blow up T. D. Stimson's residence on Figueroa street.

At the City Hall yesterday the Board of Fire Commissioners met in regular session. The chief matter that was brought up for consideration was the petition that the fire department be permitted to appear in La Fiesta pa-rade. While the board did not abso-lutely commit itself, it is safe to say the of La Fiesta will be granted upon the conditions that the outlying districts of the city be protected and the department be put to no expense by reason of its participation in the demonstration.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

WITHDRAW OBJECTIONS.

INTO LINE.

vided to Protect the Outer City, There is No Reason Why the

yesterday morning in regular session. All the members of the board were resent, as well as Fire Chief Moore, the shone forth in full dress uniform. Chief Moore made a report to the ef-

fect that all but five of the large buildwithin the fire limits had been fitted with fire escapes, as required by the city ordinance. Among the latest buildings to conform with the law are the Murietta building on New High street, and the Merced Theater, on North Main street, near the Plaza. The

report main street, near the Plaza. The report was adopted by the board.

The question of allowing the fire department to take part in La Flesta parade consumed the greater part of the time and attention of the board.

C. M. Walton, secretary of the Executive Committee of La Flesta, was given a hearing, and he argued his case well

some average of Broadway
yes of Hospathan
yes of Broadway
yes of Broadway
yes of Hospathan
yes of Broadway
yes of Broadway
yes of Broadway
yes of Broadway
yes

set for March 20 at 2 o'clock.

Louis L. Kelsey, who made so much noise on Alameda street on Tuesday night by the promiscuous blowing of a police whistle, was tried for being drunk and paid a fine of \$10.

Fernando Gonzales, tried yesterday on a charge of petty larceny, was found guilty, and will be sentenced today at 2 o'clock. His bail was fixed in the sum of \$50.

John Bryant, Matilda Bryant and Tillie Bryant, charged with disturbing the peace of R. C. Thompson by molesting his live stock, were found guilty of the charge and will be sentenced today all three of the prisoners were released upon their own recognizance.

Edward "Petah" Jackson, the negro who stole a watch from a trusting stranger, was yesterday found guilty of petty larceny. Justice Morrison sentenced "Petah" to thirty days in jail. The colored man started to appeal the case, but was squelched.

B. Guzman, charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty, but said that as he was the only person who could wait on old Francisco Garcia, the one-hundred-andstenday, he desired to be allqwed to go free. Justice Owens, not having heard plant of the production of the property of the opinion that a good turn-out of the department is of the department is our city. In our pre-ties fleets the first and was participated in by the members of the department with willing-new and was participated in by the members of the department with willing-news, and enjoyed by the public with as great pleasure as any feature of the passure as any feature of the department with willing-news, and enjoyed by the public with as great pleasure as any feature of the department as great pleasure as any feature of the vour series of events comprising La "Fiesta."

"We have noted in the press that your honorable board had at one time passed a resolution to the effect that the fire department appear upon the street that the fire department of the gr

parade without jeopardizing the inter-ests of the property-owners or the in-surance companies. We are satisfied that he would arrange to protect the outlying or resident portion of the city amply, and that the mere fact of the

outlying or resident portion of the cityamply, and that the mere fact of the
engines and other apparatus being
the streets of the business portion of the
city for the admiration of the thousands of spectators who will line the
streets, will not in any way interfere
with their efficiency in case of fire in
the down-town districts, when the
streets in any event will be crowded,
no matter whether the apparatus is
a called from the houses or from the
parade.

"We beg, therefore, to present a
signed statement from the agents representing the largest insurance companies doing business in Los Angeles,
wherein they express their approval of
the participation of the department in
the parade of La Fiesta, and we would,
therefore, respectfully petition your
honorable body, after consultation with
the Chief, to grant permission that the
department or so much of it as may be
possible, be given permission to appear
in the fiesta parade on Wednesday,
April 21, at 2 o'clock p.m."

Following this was read a statement
from the fire insurance agents of
Fire Commissioners—Gentlemen: We,
the undersigned insurance agents.

representing the principal insurance companies doing business in the city of Los Angeles, beg to state that we understand it is the wish of the management of La Fiesta de Los Angeles to have a parade of the fire department, or a portion of it, upon the occasion of the celebration of La Fiesta of April 21 next, and while we thoroughly approve of the action of your honorable board in keeping the department at home upon the Fourth of July, when a great many fireworks and firecrackers are being used, we see no objection to the department being fully equipped and on the streets in the parade of La Fiesta during the two or three hours necessary for the event, when the public at large will not be using fireworks of any description, and also provided that the honorable Chief of the fire department approves of the display of the department and will undertake to see that the outlying districts in the city are properly protected by such apparatus as may be necessary. Respectfully yours, "Fred A. Walton, representing Atlas Insurance Company and Greenwich Insurance Company."

Royal Exchange Insurance Company and Connecticut Insurance Company.

"J. J. Me·lus & Co., representing the Home Insurance Company of New York Svea of Gothenburg and American of Philadelphia.

"Wearner Campbell & Co. representing the Co. rep

Philadelphia.

"Kremer, Campbell & Co., representing Scottish Union Insurance Company and Sun Insurance Company.

"C. H. Girdlestone, representing the Aachen and Munich Insurance Company and Orient Fire Insurance Company

"Conant & Johnson, representing the Westchester Fire Insurance Company.

"Frank E. Walsh, representing New Zealand Insurance Company.

"J. K. Urmston, representing London and Lanchashire Fire Insurance Com-

pany.
Scarborough & Co., representing the National of Hartford.

National of Hartford.
"Edward D. Silent & Co., representing Continental Insurance Company, Caledonian Insurance Company and American Insurance Company.
"Lee A. McConnell & Co., represent-

Norwich Union of London.

Broderick & Griffith, representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Liverpool and London and Globe, and six other companies.

"Mead and Tait, representing Royal

Company. "P. C. Golsh, representing Phoenix of London.

or London.

"W. A. Bonyge, representing Insurance Company of North America.

"Victor Wankowski & Co., representing Home Insurance Company of New York. Chief Moore said that he was merely the executive officer of the department, and had talked with Mr. Walton, but he was opposed to leaving certain parts he was opposed to leaving certain parts of the city unprotected. He conceived that it was possible to make arrangements by which, apparatus and mencould be so located as to provide for the safety from fire of the outer districts of the city, while the department was parading through the business part of the city.

of the city.

The board was inclined to grant the petition, but insisted that the depart-ment should be insured against any exment should be insured against any ex-pense of any sort by the management of La Fiesta, and Mr. Walton was more than ready to make piedges which he promised to strengthen later by official assurances from the Executive Commitassurances from the Executive Commit-tee. The board expressed the opinion in the course of the discussion that it might be well to change the date of the semi-annual inspections, so that that which had by custom been held on Washington's birthday should hereafter fall during La Fiesta week. Commis-sioner Sabichi stood out firmly for the

sioner Sabichi stood out firmly for the continuance of the inspection on Admission day, September 9. The establishment of a rule, however, was postponed to a future meeting.

To conclude the debate and at the same time protect the interests of the city, Commissioner Wells moved that the last section of the petition of the the last section of the petition of the fire-insurance agents be referred to the

City Council for a renewal of his lease for a portion of lot 15, Hancock's sur-vey. Present lease expires April 1.

Filed Their Bonds.

Fred J. Fischer has filed his bond in the sum of \$250, with William Mulhol-land and George Hull as sureties, for the faithful performance of his duties on the Board of Engineers. George W. Judkins has also filed a bond in a like sum, with W. M. Johnston and C. B. Dickson as sureties.

Building Permits.

Building permits have been issued this week to the following persons: T. L. Shafer, for a dwelling on Sunset boulevard, to cost \$1000.

516 South School street, to cost \$500, also at No. 518, same street, to cost \$500. James V. Aley, for a brick hall and store at the southwest corner of Central and Vernon avenue, to cost \$4000.

A. Glasell, for a dwelling at No. 330

Buena Vista street, to cost \$1000.

H. C. Bruner, for a dwelling on West Twenty-fourth street, between Adams and Washington streets.

T. J. Mote, for repairing on dwelling on Wilson street, between Tenth and Eleventh, to cost \$575.

William E. Anderson, for a dwelling on West Ninth street, near Denver avenue, to cost \$1050, also for a dwelling in same locality, to cost \$1050.

Amelia Elliott, for a dwelling at No. 432 West Twenty-second street, to cost \$300. James V. Aley, for a brick hall and

R. J. Adcosh for a dwelling at No.

on East Twenty-ninth street, near Stanford avenue, to cost \$1000. A Bishop George Montgomery, brick stone church on southwest corner of Fourth and Chicago streets, to cost

E. G. Luentzel, for addition at No. 1572 Baldwin street, to cost \$500.

(AT THE COURT HOUSE!

LAST HOPE GONE.

COYNE MUST SERVE FIVE YEARS

The Supreme Court Affirms the Judgment of the Lower Court, Which Convicted Coyne of Defacing T. D. Stimson's Residence by Ex-

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court, which convicted Harry L. Coyne of a felony in defacing the residence of T. D. Stimson at No. 2421 Figueroa street. The question on appeal was the error of the court in failing to admonish the jury when its members separated at the noon hour. The Supreme Court holds that in this particular instance the matter is within the discretion of

the Court. Coyne was arrested in the latter part of February, 1896, for an attempt to blow up Stimson's \$150,000 mansion on

of February, 1896, for an attempt to blow up Stimson's \$150,000 mansion on the night of Thursday, Februray 6, 1896. The explosion was caused by a stick of giant powder placed against the foundation of the building on the south side, just in the rear of the front. veranda and directly under the room on the second floor in which slept the millionaic owner of the house. The deed was committed about 10:30 o'clock at night, and although a man was seen running from the house and shots were fired at him, no one saw him close enough to identify him.

A large hole was torn in the side of the house by the explosion, but the foundation wall, which was built of red Arizona sandstone and was very thick, was not injured by the shock. Coyne was a private detective, who had been employed by Mr. Stimson to accompany the latter's son to the City of Mexico. Soon after acting as an escort to young Stimson, Coyne waited upon his father and informed him that he (Coyne) had discovered a plot to do him injury. He harped upon the matter a great deal and Mr. Stimson became satisfied that Coyne was making a play to be employed as nightwatchman in the Stimson residence.

Very promptly after the explosion occurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson to courred Coyne told Mr. Stimson to courred Coyne told Mr. Stimson toccurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson occurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson toccurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson toccurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson toccurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson to courred Coyne told Mr. Stimson to courred Coyne told Mr. Stimson that he

Very promptly after the explosion oc-urred Coyne told Mr. Stimson that he Very promptly after the explosion occurred Coyne told Mr. Stimson that he knew who did it, but could not inform on the guilty persons without getting himself into trouble that would necessitate his leaving Los Angeles. This he was perfectly willing to do, providing Stimson would give him enough money to pay his debts and his way out of town. This the millionaire refused to do, and Coyne continued his offers to produce the men for money. Coyne finally went to the police and said he would inform on three men who were in a plot to injure Stimson if the officers would give him \$60.

This the police agreed to do if he turned up the right men. Coyne after this went to Stimson and demanded \$250. Coyne kept on talking until the detectives had enough evidence to hold him and he was then arrested on a complaint charging him with assault.

him and he was then arrested on a complaint charging him with assault to murder. Coyne was held over to the Superior Court and finally convicted and sentenced to five year's imprison ment in the State penitentiary at Fol-som. He was sent to Folsom from the County Jail on June 16, 1896, at his own request, so that he could be serving out his time while awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court on his appeal, so now he has already put in about nine

discharged from the position of sub-stitute teacher in a Vernon school, and this incident is supposed to have un-balanced her mind. Certain of her relatives were shown to have also been demented. Miss Steiniger has a mother and sister in Los Angeles.

A SANTA ANA CASE.

W. T. Read Accused of Intention to

In the case brought by Haywood Bros. & Co. against J. A. Turner et al., which is on trial before Judge York in Department Three, a queer condition of facts exists. Haywood Bros, charge W. T. Read, who conducted an uphoistery business in Santa Ana, with having made an assignment to Turner and one of the Santa Ana banks of which Turner was a director, with intention to de-fraud his creditors. Read admitted yeserday in his testimony on the witness tand that Turner had offered him \$500 to leave the country and avoid prosecu-tion, which he refused to do.

BOY ROBBERS.

A Newsboy Held Up Last Sunday

Morning on Towne Avenue.

A nine-year-old newsboy named Dudley Duncan, who lives at No. 1250 Birch street, was robbed by two boys last Sunday morning of three Sunday edi-tions of The Times, and a purse con-taining 75 cents. The Duncan boy has a route which he travels every Sunday morning, on which he has fifteen sub-scribates.

\$300.

Amelia Elliott, for a dwelling at No.
1609 South Union avenue, to cost \$700.

Mary L. Piepers, for a dwelling on West Lake avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, to cost \$1060.

Eva Morgan, for a dwelling on Highland avenue, near Vermont, to cost \$900.

Xavier Murzhuber, for a dwelling on Truman street, between Hawkins and Downey avenue, to cost \$1384.

J. E. McGinty, for a frame dwelling in the process of the cuty were astir, as the young newsboy was cheerly trudging along Towne avenue, two boys, one an Italian, smaller than he was, and the other an American and larger than either himself or the young

foreigner, set upon him and threw him to the ground.

He says they so choked him that he was not only unable to resist, but could not make an outery.

After they relleved him of his three remaining papers and 75 cents, they ran away. As Dudley intends to continue selling papers he wished to lay an injunction on these youthful highwaymen, and for that purpose came to the District Attorney's office, where Deputy F. R. Willis issued him a complaint charging his assailants with robbery.

PEER BOUND OVER.

Charged with Selling Other People's

Mining Claims. Charles A. Peer was examined before Justice Young yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and bound over to appear before the Superior Court in answer to the charge in bonds of \$1000. The complaint against Peer was sworn out by Alf C. le Baron, and charged Peer with having sold two mines in the Kramer district to H. E. Chesebro for \$70, whereas in tever. The mines were known as "Mocking Bird and "Varden."

ASSIGNED THE CLAIM.

Judge Allen Reverses a Decision Made by Justice Young.

-Judge M. T. Allea reversed the judg-ment yesterday which was rendered by Justice Young in the case brought V. Lacroix against the Societe Francaise de Bien Faisance Mutelle de Los Angeles, and Richard Dunnigan.

Angeles, and Richard Dunnigan.
Lacroix obtained a judgment against
W. E. Reed, who is a doctor of the
French society, and garnisheed his
wages on January 4 of this year.
Reed had previously, on December 16,
1896, nade an assignment of his salary
for five months to Richard Dunnigan.
Lacroix then sued Dunnigan and the
society on the garnishment.
Justice Young allowed Lacroix a
judgment of \$60, and Dunnigan appealed. Judge Allen said that the claim
was assignable and reversed the de-

was assignable and reversed the de-cision of the lower court.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE. A suit was filed yesterday by the West End Methodist Episcopal Church against Steven V. Childs and Hortense C. Childs, minors, to quiet, title to lot 10 in block 1 of the Los Angeles Homestend Pack

PETITION FOR GUARDIAN. W. G. Rewland filed a petition yesterday asking that he be appointed guardian of his mother, who is 87 years old and mentally incompetent. The old lady livés in Pasadena and draws a pension of \$8 per month from the government.

SUIT FOR EJECTMENT. W. L. Young and M. D. Shaw filed a suit yesterday asking that H. E. Pennypacker be ejected by an order of the court from lot 17, block A, of the Hayes tract. The complaint alleges that the latter entered upon the premises on March 9 and ousted the plaintiffs therefore.

TWO. SUITS FOR DIVORCE. Two suits for divorce were filed yesterday by Elizabeth M. Lehman against Fred E. Lehman, and Ella D. Howey against True W. Howey. Both suits are True W. Howey. Both suits are brought on grounds of desertion.

WORK DONE ON A DAM. Molitor and Gessner filed a suit against the San Fernando Valley Improvement Company yesterday for a judgment of about \$500 for work done on a dam in the Chatsworth Park reservoir, No. 1.

PETITION FOR PROBATE. Lucy Laubersheimer of Wilmington filed a petition yesterday for probate of the will of Anton Laubersheimer, deceased, whose estate consists of personal property worth \$4500 and real estate valued at \$21,000.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. R. A. Thume filed a suit yesterday against R. A. Barnes for judgment in the sum of \$1504 and interest due on a promissory note, and foreclosure of a mortgage given to secure the same on lots 10, 11 and 12 in block 83 of the north half of the townsite of Rosecrans.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

J. W. Kemp Says He Will Stop the Board from Entering His Land. The Board of Supervisors held a

meeting yesterday, and the following business was transacted:

The petition for the appointment of The petition for the appointment of H. Sarrasini as a member of the board of directors of the Walnut Irrigation District, to fill the vacancy therein, was granted. The clerk of the board was instructed to cause to be published a notice that sealed proposals would be received for the sale of twenty cows for the county farm. The bids are to be opened on March 29 at 2 o'clock.

The bid of Edwards & Beryrle in the sum of \$3554, for the construction of a

sum of \$3554, for the construction or a woman's building at the county farm was accepted. The building is to be completed within four months of the date of contract, and the bond is placed

at \$2000.

The County Surveyor was instructed to survey the road from Gardena to Compton, and a portion of the road from Compton to Anaheim, where it crosses the Santa Fé track.

On motion of Supervisor Hanley, Will D. Gould was permitted to withhis claim against this county. The general opinion of the board is tha Gould's trouble about fees is with the County Clerk and not with them.

the office of manager of the Free Labor Burean was declared vacant, to take effect March 31. The vote was carried by Wirsching Field and Davis voting aye, and Hanley voting against it. Wirsching then placed S. M. Perry in nomination to fill the vacancy, Hanley nominating D. J. Carr. The vote resulted in a vote of four for Perry to one (Henley) for Carr. Chairman Woodward then declared Perry appointed.

one (Heney) for Carr. Chairman Woodward then declared Perry appointed.

In the matter of the communication from the California State Board of Trade in San Francisco, asking that \$250 be allowed by the board, \$200 was given to the State Board and \$50 to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The money is asked for to assist the California exhibit at the International Horticultural Exposition, to open, in Hamburg, Germany, on May 1.

The following petition from the Highland Water Company was granted, with the usual conditions and restrictions:

"The Highland Water Company respectfully ask the privilege of laying a distributing water-main pipe in Pasadena avenue from a point 150 feet south of the Santa Fé crossing on Pasadena avenue, in Garvanza, to the company's reservoir at the head of Latrobe avenue in the town of Garvanza."

The petition for a change of boundaries in the La Crescenta and Monte Vista school districts was granted as recommended by the County Superintendent of Schools.

In the matter of the vacation of an unnamed street in Galbreth & Abbott's subdivision of block M in Painter & Ball's addition to Pasadena, the petition of the property-owners was granted.

The deeds of R. W. Poindexter and

tion of the property-owners was granted.

The deeds of R. W. Poindexter and wife and D. Gage Peck of strips of land near El Monte for road purposes were

near El Monte for road purposes were accepted.

The bond of M. Lawrence for a license to conduct the Hotel Oakwood at Arcadia was applied, and the applications of M. Lawrence and E. J. Baldwin for saloon licenses at Arcadia and Santa Anita. respectively, were granted upon the filing of the proper bonds.

The following visits will be made by

a committee of the board: With the a committee of the board: With the County Surveyor to Roscoe, Monte Vista and North Pasadena in the matter of roads, on March 18; to Claremont on March 20, in the matter of the vacation of certain Piedmont street; to Lemon to view the proposed road, on March 23; to the Palms and Santa Monica on March 18.

The bid of George Slack to build the El Monte jail for \$200 was accepted. The clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals to remodel the Courthouse elevator so as to make it more modern.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals to remodel the Courthouse elevator so as to make it more modern.

J. W. Kemp appeared before the board and made some startling statements. Kemp owns some land on the lower side of the road near Downey. He has there constructed a dam to keep, the water off his alfalfa fields. This dam, the board found out, caused the road to become filled with water and impassable in wet weather. The school children in that district were unable to make their way, to and from school, and their parents and teachers made objections to the condition of affairs to the Supervisors.

The board sent the road overseer to look into the matter, and a woman, who was the sole occupant of the place, attacked him with a shovel. Kemp talked in a very decided manner yesterday, asking the board to fix the road so that the water would have some other outlet than across his land. He said he was glad the woman had attacked the road overseer, and only regretted that she had not killed him. Kemp further remarked that if any of the board or their representatives came on his property again he would see that it fared badly with them. He said he intended hiring a man to stand guard against any of the board with a shotgun.

Supervisor Davis grew tired of Kemp's tirade and informed him that if he was looking for war he could certainly get it. As Kemp made no amicable answer, the District Attorneywas instructed to bring suit against Kemp for obstructing the public road and for an order of the court compelling him to abate the nuisance. Kemp says he has been in possession of the property for ten years, and has not allowed the water to flow over his land all that time. He attributes the trouble to the defective roadway, which the board is not able to fix until next summer.

Improvement in the Live-stock In-

dustry.
[Bradstreet's:] The turning point in the long and serious decline of the live stock industry has been passed, and the hoped-for return has begun. This fact is plainly indicated in the special report just published by the New York American Agriculturist, which shows that this year, for the first time since the decline began, there is an increase in aggregate value for the twelve months. The value of all live stock on farms, including horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, is placed at \$1,887,000,000, a net gain of \$26,500,000. A decidedly better feeling is apparent among horse-breeders, although actual returns, covering the entire year, show a further slight decline in average values. During the four years' depression through which all farm interests have passed, milch gow have marked an exception to the general rule. They have increased steadily, both in number and average price, reports the American Agriculturist, while all other classes af animals were declining, there being a gain of \$1.16 in average price per head, though the change in numbers is merely nominal Total number of milch cows, 18,113,000; other cattle, 22,647,000. Sheep showed a further decline of about 4 per cent, in numbers, but the slaughter of flocks has now ceased, and flock masters are showing eagerness to build them up. Prospective protection for months. The value of all live stock on masters are showing eagerness to build masters are showing eagerness to build them up. Prospective protection for American wool gives sheep-growers great hope, and the demand for ewes for flock foundation has already added 20 per cent. to the average price per head of all the sheep of the country. The aggregate supply of hogs is today larger than a year ago by at least 3 per cent. The number of sheep on farms is estimated at 31,455,000 head, a gain of 1,400,000; hogs, 47,546,000, a gain of 1,200,000.

Congressional Seedsmen

[Southern Cultivator:] Our readers vill remember that members United States Congress were severe in their denunciations of the Secretary of tribute seeds, and compelled him to retribute seeds, and competed him to restore the seed bureau. The report of the Secretary of Agriculture gives some interesting facts concerning the distribution of seed. Twenty-nine days only were occupied last spring in sending out the seeds a gain of four months. The smallest shipment in one day was eighty-two mail sacks containing 18,000 packages; the largest, 903 sacks, car-rying 125,293 packages. The seed sent out, if planted, would

The seed sent out, if planted, would have been: In cucumbers, 3266 acres; in sweet corn, 8348 acres; in tomatoes, 10,712 acres; in lettuce, 10,786 acres; in cabbage, 21,058 acres, an aggregate of 54,170 acres, equal to 115 square miles, which, if cut into a strip a rod wide, would be 36,817 miles long, or one and a half times the circumference of the

earth.

It has been estimated that if the seeds were sold at anything like their ordi-nary retail value, they would nearly double the anual stipend of a member. The report contains some interesting statements about the disposition of seeds by some Congressmen, and the various uses to which they are put. In many instances they go along with pub-lic documents to increase the member's income from his office. No unusual plan is to turn the whole quota of seeds comwere sold at anything like their ordiis to turn the whole quota of seeds co which he is indebted, and the editor then has to see that they are made use-

then has to see that they are made useful.

It is understood that in an appendix to his report, Secretary Morton will give the manner of the disposition of the seeds, and the names of the Congressmen.

It is claimed that Secretary Morton saved to the people \$1,300,000 by the temporary abolishment of the seed bureau is a useless waste of the people's money, and should be abolished permanently.

The Place She Couldn't Go to.

The Place She Couldn't Go to.

[Washington Star:] The spinster on the platform grew more vehement. She drank two glasses of water from the big white pitcher and pounded the table until the display of glass and crockery ware leaped again.

"I thank Heaven," she cried, "that I am free from all matrimonial chains. What use have I for a husband? I want neither a slave nor a tyrant. I am free; free as air. I can go and come as I please. No door is shut to me, no assembly bars me out. Is there a solitary gathering to which I may not have free unrestrained access?"

"Yes," cried a shrill voice in the rear of the hall.

'And what is it?" demanded the spin-

of the hall.
'And what is it?" demanded the spin-

'And what is ster.

'The coming convention of mothers!" shricked the voice.

Then the orator turned pale and went and sat down.

A Blind Scholar.

A Blind Scholar.

[Berkeley Herald:] Newell Perry, the instructor in algebra at the university, has been promoted in the faculty, and is hereafter to take charge of the classes in calculus, in addition to those in his former subject. Although Mr. Perry is stone blind he has been signally successful as a teacher, and his work is generally recognized as showing marked ability and great thoroughness.

ACTION OF DIRECTORS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Frank Wiggins Will Be Both Secre tary and Superintendent in Future-His Brilliant Services.

A GOLD WATCH FOR WILLARD.

SEAL OF APPROVAL SET ON THE PASADENA BOULEVARD.

Resolutions Offering Tribute to the Memory of K. H. Wade-New Members of the Chamber. Other Routine Business,

Frank Wiggins, who has been fo even years the heart and soul of the Chamber of Commerce, was apponited vesterday by the Board of Director to fill the position of secretary, as well as superintendent, the general feeling of the directors being that one strong man at the head of the institution is sufficient

"Mr. Wiggins has so long been identified with the life of the chamber, and is so thoroughly conversant with all

its present methods and future aspira tions, that he is the only man fitted to fill the position of secretary, made vacant by Mr. Willard's resignation.
Mr. Wiggins's record at the large expositions held within the past years has well established the fact that there is not a man in the United States who can surpass him in the handling of large exhibits and in the thorough and systematic advertising of that part of the country which is fortunate enough to be represented by him Southern California has been the center of all his efforts since 1890, when he drove around the city and country with his own horse and wagon, collecting the first exhibits for the Chamber of Commerce on Main street. These were installed in such shape as to make the most attractive showing and were constantly added to by the

and were constantly added to by the energetic manager.

In 1891, Mr. Wiggins was made superintendent of the first citrus fair, and held the same position in all the fairs that followed until they were given up in 1895 as too expensive a luxury for the amount of good derived from them. This was the greater pity, because of the artistic beauty of these exhibits and the great pleasure they gave to all visitors.

The Orange Carnival was held in Chicago in 1892, and Mr. Wiggins went across the continent as general manager of the superb Southern California exhibit, his associates being J. M. Hanchette, then secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; C. M. Wells and J. M. Cook. The Chamber of Commerce was growing apace by this time, and Mr. Wiggins added

ber of Commerce; C. M. Wells and J. M. Cook. The Chamber of Commerce was growing apace by this time, and Mr. Wiggins added largely to the standing exhibit in Los Angeles. During this year he was made superintendent of the Agricultural and Horticultural Fair, and general manager of the Los Angeles World's Fair Committee. By 1893 this committee had grown into the Southern California World's Fair Association, of which Mr. Wiggins was made secretary and general manager. He had also the superintendency of the Horticultural Fair of 1893 on his hands, and he put that through in addition to rustling up a colossal exhibit for Chicago. He was appointed general manager of the Los Angeles county exhibit at the World's Fair, and went to Chicago in command of thirty assistants and seventy-eight carloads of goods. The striking success of this Chicago exhibit was turned to good account for Los Angeles by Mr. Wiggins, who installed a good part of it as a standing exhibit to increase the attractions of the Chamber of Commerce, now growing into a popular exhibition hall, as well as a powerful factor in the

tractions of the Chamber of Commerce, now growing into a popular exhibition hall, as well as a powerful factor in the progress of the city.

The busy superintendent had not long to rest from his arduous and successful labors at the World's Fair, for early in 1894 he was called upon to gather another display for the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco. He went there as gon-

1894 he was called upon to gather another display for the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco. He went there as general manager of the exhibit, with thirty-five carloads of typical products of Southern California.

In 1895 Mr. Wiggins was appointed superintendent of the Los Angeles county exhibit at Atlanta, and went thither in charge of ten carloads of goods fit to challenge the closest Southern criticism. This ended Mr. Wiggins's work abroad for a time, and he promptly turned his attention to making the Los Angeles exhibit what it is, the finest permanent display in the United States. The great popularity of the exhibit is attested by the thousands of people who visit the Chamber of Commerce, and by the flood of correspondence which pours in every day from home-seekers in all parts of the world. The exhibit hall, a standing evidence of the rich and varied productions of Southern California, has been a strong factor in raising the Chamber of Commerce to its present position. Mr. Wiggins has great faith in the advertising powers which lie in a fair representation of California products at foreign expositions, and his efforts to secure appropriations for that purpose have been untiring. Everything which tends to the improvement of Los Angeles has a helping hand from him, and the assistance is none the less valuable because it is so unostentatious. and the assistance is none the less val-uable because it is so unostentatious. Mr. Wiggins believes in the efficacy of deeds, and needs no words to support

nem. In 1896 he was appointed chairman of In 1896 he was appointed chairman of the Decoration Committee of La Fiesta, which position he holds this year also. Last year he demonstrated his power to make a very little money go a great way, in the matter of decorations for the city, which were artistic and effective in spite of the cheap material. This year promises ampler funds and much better results as a consequence.

Mr. Wiggins's fitness for the position of secretary, and his ability to fill that office as well as his own, which he still retains, were so well recognized by the board of directors that no other application for the vacant position was taken into consideration at the meeting yesterday.

MR. WILLARD'S RESIGNATION. As soon as the meeting had been called to order by President Forman, Mr. Willard rose and offered the follow-

ing letter of resignation:

"To the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—Gentlemen: I beg to tender my resignation as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as arrangements have been perfected for me to take the management of the Evening Express newspaper of this city.

"It is now six years since I came into the Chamber of Commerce, and, as far as work is concerned, those have been the happiest six years of my life, and it is with profound regret that I now leave this position to go into other fields of labor. ing letter of resignation: "To the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—Gentlemen: I beg to tender my resignation as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as arrangements have been perfected for me to take the management of the Evening Express newspaper of this city. "It is now six years since I came into the Chamber of Commerce, and, as far as work is concerned, those have been the happiest six years of my life, and it is with profound regret that I now leave this position to go into other fields of labor. "Very truly yours, "C. D. WILLARD." Director Patterson, in response to this letter, offered the following resolution: "Be it resolved, as the sense of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that the resignation of Mr. C. D. Willard, as secretary, removes from the active management is mainly due for the high

position and commanding influence which the chamber now holds.
"During the six years of his incumbency as secretary his persistent energy, rare discretion and marked ability have contributed to make the Chamber of Commerce the most noteworthy organization of its kind in the United States, and to give it world-wide fame.

"In advertising the resources of a new land for home-seekers and investors which was one feature of the legitimate work of the chamber, the temptation to exaggerate attractions are great. Mr Willard believed that the trith was

which was one feature of the legitimate work of the chamber, the temptation to exaggerate attractions are great. Mr. Willard believed that the truth was good enough about Southern California. As a result, this section has thousands of contented families within its borders because the Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, told them no gilded fairy tales. "Very largely through his untiring efforts, the membership of the chamber has grown to the magnificent proportions of nearly nine hundred members, whose unity of purpose has been largely due to Mr. Willard's genius, earnestness and tact. His eminent and intelligent services to the chamber and to the public, always quietly and modestly performed, have endeared him to this board, and to the organization which we represent.

"For ourselves and on behalf of the

which we represent.

"For ourselves, and on behalf of the people of Los Angeles, we extend to Mr. Willard our best wishes in the new position of usefulness and influence which he has assumed, feeling sure that his sympathy and efforts will always be on the side of the people and of justice."

"In raising money to furnish work for the unemployed, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has become convinced that there is an urgent demand for the construction of a boule-

and that a copy thereof under the seal of the chamber, be sent by the secretary to the family."

A communication was read from the Board of Supervisors, asking the use of the hall and clubroom the evening of Aprill 19, for the purpose of holding a reception in behalf of the visiting Supervisors that will be in convention. The same was granted.

The following were elected to membership: W. D. Campbell, curios; Carroll H. Brown, architect; the Machinery and Electrical Company.

Dairy Essentials. M. D. Eshelman in an address

Miss' M. D. Eshelman in an address fat the University Farmers' Institute recently held at Malaga, said:
The problem of the present low prices of dairy products can only be met by increasing the output of each cow in the herd to her fullest capacity. Many dairies have cows of the beef order; this usually is a source of loss to the owners. While occasionally a good milk cow may be found among this type, it must be considered as an individual merit, not as a fixed quality that is transmitable, for fixed quality that is transmitable fixed quality that is transmitable, for it may never recur again among her offspring. Life is too short to hunt for them. The horseman does not look for speed among draft stock; he goes to those who have horses that had sires of speed and mettle. The dairyman must give up the idea of general purpose cows and use those that have been specialized for him by long years of training and careful se-lection.

mr. Willard our best wishes in the new position of usefulness and initiating sure that his sympathy and efforts will always his sympathy and efforts will always been specialized for him by the side of the people and of justified the side of the position of the side of the position of use unabling and presented that of the continued with a few friendly remarks, of the side of his feet. Mr. Patterson the continued with a few friendly remarks, of the section of the continued with a few friendly remarks, of the section of the continued with a few friendly remarks, of the section of the continued with a few friendly remarks, of the continued remarks, of the continued with a few friendly remarks, of the continued remarks, of the continued remarks and the friendly remarks, of the continued remarks, of the continued re

been an active member of the push, not the political push, but the push that has developed and built up Los Angeles and Southern California—and appredicting their loss in the fact that you are about to abandon the highly lucrative position of secretary of this commercial body for the poorly-paid and uncertain field of journalism, have determined, in their excess of liberality, that one to whom they are so much indebted shall never lack the means of earning an honest living; and being well aware that the only necessary stock in trade of a modern editor is plenty of gray matter and good supply of Faber; and knowing from experience that you are well supplied with the former, but believing it more than probable that you have Express—ed all your available funds—perhaps to Carsonthey desire to request your acceptance of sufficient pencil to serve you during the remainder of your naturals life, with the urgently Express—ed desire that you will ang it over your editorial chair in your inner sanctum sanctorum, that you' will 'push your pencil' in behalf of the city and country you and we love so well."

Having finished this imposing address, Mr. Francis proceeded to lug out a dainty trifie about five feet long, an enormous yellow pencil as big as a quarter-staff. It de with imposing streamers of white and yellow ribbon, and bearing the legend "Push, Willard, push, for Southern California."

This bit of nonsense let the board down easy, after its exalted strain, and it promptly went to work on the new order of things. The formality of electing Mr. Wiggins to his new office was then gone through, and routine business was taken up on the new basis.

THE PASADENA BOULEVARD.

The following communication was a first and prompt of the city and country the producing food, and we should lean to large for the smaller cows. Cocoanity cake to each cow daily, with all the alfalfa hay she taken up on the new basis.

The following communication was of roued fairs to full the found and the producing food, and we should lean to have a c

was taken up on the new basis.

THE PASADENA BOULEVARD.
The following communication was read from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association:

'In raising money.'

Six pounds of cornmeal or seven pounds of ran, twelve pounds of oran, twelve pounds of alfalfa hay, eight pounds of clean straw. This, with the execution of the property of of th produced on any of our farms. Mid-dlings may be used in place of some of the corn, but do not agree as well with the cows, if fed for a long period. There

HANDSOME PRESENTS PRETTY PRESENTS DAINTY PRESENTS USEFUL PRESENTS

Free

With your

Teas, Coffees, Spices

Free With 50C Purchase With 1.00 Purchase

Your Choice of the Following:

Kitchen Set, complete.

1 Fancy Engraved Vinegar Bottle.
1 Salad Bowl, Windflower.
1 Bisque Flower Holder.
1 Bisque Flower Holder.
1 Bisque Flower Holder.
1 Bisque Flower Holder.
1 Westable Dish, Windflower.
2 Cups and Saucers, Windflower.
2 Cups and Saucers, Windflower.
1 Cuspldore, Majolica.
1 Rose Bowl, fancy.
1 Milk Pitcher, Windflower.
2 Milk Pitcher, Windflower.
2 Milk Pitcher, Windflower.
3 Milk Pitcher, Windflower.
3 Milk Pitcher, Windflower.
3 Milk Pitcher, Windflower.
4 Milk Pitcher, Tankard.
3 Breakfast Plates, decorated.
3 Cups and Saucers, decorated.
3 Cups and Saucers, mustache, fancy.
4 Mush Set, Chrysanthemum.
4 Dinner Plates, Chrysanthemum.
5 Dinner Plates, Chrysanthemum.
6 Larving Set, best steel.
1 Tankard Milk Pitcher, Tankard.
2 Bisque Hatching Eggs.
1 Cake Plate, open handle.
1 Tea Cup and Saucer, thin china.
6 Table Tumblers, crystal.
1 Nut Dish, crystal.
3 Ale or Beer Glasses.
1 Vegetable Dish, Eola blue.
1 Cream Pitcher, Eola blue.
1 Meat Platter, Eola blue.
1 Sugar and Cream Set, fancy.
1 Cake Stand, crystal.
2 Hower Holder, Bohemian.
3 Home Plates, Chrysanthemum.
4 Table Goblets, Chrysanthemum.
5 Hower Holder, Bohemian.
5 Hower Holder, Chrysanthemum.
6 Table Goblets, Crystal.
1 Fuscerve Set, crystal.
1 Sauce Pan, 6 quarts.
1 Pudding Pan, yellow.

Your Choice of the Following:

Meat Platter, white.
Plates, decorated.
Coffee Cup and Saucer.
Majolica Pitcher.
Yellow Mixing Bowl.
Chrysanthenum Egg Cup.
Wind Flower Cup and Saucer.
Crystal Glass Jelly Dish.
Crystal Glass Jelly Dish.
Crystal Glass Jelly Dish.
Crystal Glass Gream Pitcher.
White Cups and Saucers.
Bohemian Bud Vase.
Chrysanthemum Oyster Bewl.
White Scalloped Bowl.
Table Bowl.
Table Bowl.
Table Bowl.
Table Bowl.
Table Tumblers.
Berry Dish.
Set Sait and Pepper Shakers.
Chrysanthemum Mustard Pot.
Chrysanthemum Mustard Pot.
Forge Anthenum Dinner Piate.
Chrysanthemum Bone.
Milk Pall.
Yellow Pie Plate,
Yellow Pie Plates.
Chrysanthemum Bone Plate.
Chrysanthemum Bone Plate.
Chrysanthemum Bone Plate.

Chrysanthemum Cream Pitcher.

1 Milk or Dairy Pan.
1 Roast or Drip Pan.
1 Crystal Glass Spoon Tray.
1 Crystal Glass Preserve Dish.
1 Yellow Cake Pan, round.
1 Crystal Glass Rose Bowl.
2 Table Goblets.
1 Fancy Cup and Saucer.
6 Fancy Bisque Hatching Eggs.
1 White China Candlestick.
1 Fancy Cream Pitcher.
1 Fancy Cream Pitcher.
1 Fancy Cream Pitcher.
1 Tea Pot, tile, fancy.

Jardiniere, fancy.
Berry Set, complete.
Cups and Saucers, decorated.
Claret Set, crystal.
Tea Pot, fancy.
Pudding Bowls, Chrysanthemum.
Bisque Vase, fancy.
Dinner Plates, Windflower.
Knives and Forks.
Milk Can, 2 quarts, enamel.
Roaster, covered.
Mush Set, medallion.
Water Pitcher, Windflower.
Butter Dish, Harvest.

1 Teg Pot, Windflower.
6 Egg Cups, Chrysanthe
1 Salad Bowl, Chrysanth
1 Clapidore, fancy,
1 Table Set, crysal.
1 Oange Bowl, crystal.
1 Cracker Jar, crystal.
1 Cracker Jar, crystal.
1 Candy Set, complete.
1 Hanging Placque, Delf
1 Radish Dish, Delft.
1 Bisouti Jar, fancy,
1 Celery Stand, fancy,
1 Celery Stand, fancy,
1 Sugar Tong, plated.

TEAS, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c per pound. COFFEES, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c per pound. SPICES, IOc, I5c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c per can.

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for the unemployed, the Merchants' of the unemployed, the Merchants' of come convinced that there is an urgent year between Los Angeles and Pasactities, and as will prove a special feature of Southern California and that he was also the cows, if fed for a flong period. There is an urgent of the construction of a boule of the construction of a boule movement in that direction.

With that object in view, our assembly control that the construction of the constructi



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716-719 N. MAIN ST. Agree to replace goods of same make and quality for any article of knit woolen underwear of standard manu-facture that is shrunken or damaged in the process of washing. We will not draw the line here, but will replace any garment that is damaged in the process of washing.

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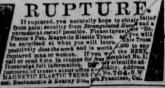


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Swaim's Pills

CHANGED HIS MIND

GOV. BUDD VETOES ONE OF HIS OWN BILLS.

Completely Reversed Himself on the Subject of Moving the Girls from Whittier.

BUT SIGNED THE DREDGER BILL

ALL DONE IN ORDER TO SAVE HIS CODE COMMISSION.

Assemblymen Valentine and Melick Made a Gallant Stand Against the Iniquity—The People's

Money Wasted.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—[Special Dispatch.] Gov. Budd tonight stands in the position of having reversed him-self, but for what reason is not yet of record. The manner and method of this latest "Buddism" will be told when his veto of a bill which provides for the transfer of the girls from the Whixtier School to the Home for Feeble Minded, at Santa Clara, reaches the Senate. The bill in question was drawn in the private office of the Governor, dictated by him and its passage urged by his friends on the floor of the Senate and Assembly. The measure was looked upon as a pet measure of the Chief Executive, as the original suggestion covering the proposed transfer of the girls' department from Whittier to Santa Clara was a strong feature in the Governor's last message. Tonight when word reached the members that the bill had been vetoed speculation began as to why the sudden change of front by the Governor, and as yet no solution has been reached. Rumor has it that at the last minute a protest against the proposed transfer came in from the Santa Clara College, and the fact that the San Francisco Examiner opened up a bitter fight against the bill had a direct influence in forcing the veto. Be this as it may, the girls will remain at

Whittier for the next two years.

The value of combination as an aid to legislation was made manifest in the Assembly today when Cutter of Yuba carried through his motion to strike out the enacting clause of Morehouse's Senate bill which provides for the abol-ishment of the Governor's pet Code

Cutter of Yuba and Sims of Sacramento, who led the fight for the Dredger Bill, were the active agents in defeating the Morehouse Code Commission Abolishment Bill.

These two members were materially assisted by the leaders of the minority, three of whom, Dryden, Burnett and Foreman, as members of the Retrench-ment Committee, voted in the early days of the session to abolish the Code Commission as a means toward re-

the members from the Sacramento River counties have been whipped into line to vote against any measure fook-ing to the abolishment of the Code Commission, on the ground that such action would tend to decrease the chance of a veto of the Dredger Bill. In this connection it can be stated pos-itively that during the past four days, the statement that Budd intended to veto the Drredger Bill has been public property, and as such has been freely commented on by the friends of the bill.
Meanwhile every member of the Code
Commission at present in Sacramento,
as well as Ed McCabe, the Governor's private secretary, has been actively en-gaged in lobbying against the More-house bill to abolish the Code Commission. When the vote was finally reached Cutter's motion to strike out the enacting clause carried, the minority Democrats and Populists, with enough dredger-bill Republicans to constitute a majority vote, going on record to retain at an expense of \$36,-000 per annum, Gov. Budd's pet com-

mission.

Valentine and Melick of Los Angeles made a hard fight to abolish the com-mission, but could not make successful headway against the combination. In the course of his remarks on the bill Valentine made use of the following forcible language relative to the Code

He declared that the members of that body had proven themselves to have been grossly incompetent and that all the money expended upon them by the State had been wasted. He accused one of the members of having entirely neg-lected his work and having spent all his time in private practice, and was eloquent in his denunciation of what he claimed was one of the most useless of commissions. At this point Valentine read from the statutes of 1895, showing the purposes for which the commis-sion was created. "Now, I want to say," he continued, "that they have submitted a report of 304 pages of sugges-tions. Nothing but suggestions, mind you, and for this the State has paid them vast sums of money. It has failed entirely to carry out the provisions of the law which created it. It has not compared the statutes in force with the codes and showed us the incon-sistency. It has failed utterly to do what it was directed to do, and has merely gathered together a mass of suggestions made to it by an attorney, and has bound them together in a re port which it submits to us as the re-sult of its two years' work. "As an instance of how these com-

missioners have been giving their at-tention to the work in hand, I want to say that one of the members of that commission has been attending constantly to his private practice, and in one instance, I know that he received

constantly to his private practice, and in one instance. I know that he received a \$5000 fee from a private source, at the same time he was receiving \$4000 from the State for performing the duties for which he was appointed. We can only judge of the future by the past; we are pledged to economy and the abolition of useless commissions and I sincerely trust that we will pass this bill and prevent a continuance of this commission."

Gov. Budd contrary to general expectation, late this afternoon, signed the Dredger Bill, basing his action on this showing made by a committee of the friends of the bill, who pledged that not more than \$90,000 of the \$300,000 appropriated, would be used for the purpose of investigating a dredger and making the necessary plans and surveys. This expenditure will add about one half a cent to the tax levy. This action, which followed the dreated or the bill calling for the abolishment of the Code Commission is being freely commented on in legislative circles tonight. Yesterday the best possible information procurable pointed to a yeto of

the Dredger Bill, no less a personage than the Secretary of State being authority for the statement. The swamp land owners along the Sacramento River are jubliant to a degree tonight, as they scent much profit as a result of the Governor's action.

Coupled with the announcement that the Dredger Bill had received the Governor's Rills and Rills a the Dredger Bill had received the Gov-ernor's signature, came the information that Bulla's Torrens land act bill had been signed.

been signed.

It is probable that tomorrow the Assembly will take up the bill which it passed and sent to the Senate, appropriating \$40,000 to replenish the revolv-ing fund of the State Printing Office for money appropriated therefrom by legislative authority in connection with legislative authority in connection with school books printing. This is money, amounting to \$83,000, which has been in part replaced by an appropriation of 1895, amounting to \$40,000, leaving some \$40,000 yet to be made good, as promised by the Legislature. Chairman Melick of the Retrench-

Chairman Melick of the Retrenchment Committee put in a busy day today investigating the charges of bribery and corruption made against Assemblyman John W. Power in relation to the passage of Assembly Bill 410, known as the Coyote-scalp Bill. Nothing of value was brought out beyond the fact that the Examiner was yond the fact that the Examiner was working on rumors, and that George McCalvey, recently discharged by Secretary of State Brown for being im-plicated in a coyote scalp scandal, was the source of the information on which "Long Green" Lawrence bases the pub-lished charges. Some startling developments are

looked for tomorrow when McCalvey will be a witness for the committee.
Chief Clerk Duckworth has distinonce more, guished himself usual, managed to squirm out of a very tight spot on a technicality, Melick of Los Angeles, tonight, speaking to per-sonal privilege, charged Duckworth with blocking the Newspaper Bill which passed that Assembly on Tuesday. He charged that Duckworth had purposely delayed transmitting the bill to the Senate with a view to defeating its passage by delay. He charged further that Duckworth had stated openly that he had it in for the newspapers and would retard or defeat any measure a

newspaper or a newspaper man was in-terested in. Speaker Coombs ordered the bill transmitted at once to the Senate, but the matter ended. Had Melick not de-tected Duckworth's sharp practice the defeat of the bill would have been an

The Torrens Land Act is One of the New Laws.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .- The Governor today signed Assembly Bill No. 405, making an appropriation for im-proving the Capitel building and grounds; Senate bill No. 14, validating the organization and incorporation of the organization and incorporation of municipalities; Senate Bill No. 33, for the certification of land titles—the Tor-rens land act; Senate Bill No. 290, al-lowing the erection of a high school in San José on the State Normal School

grounds.

The Governor vetoed the bill directing the removal of the girls from the Whittier Reform School to Santa Clarand the Senate bill appropriating \$20,000 for a water supply for the Mendocino assulum.

FRENCH WILL TESTIFY.

called Before the Legislature Have a Hearing. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, March 17 .- Shortly before noon today Henry French sent the fol-owing telegram, which is self-explana-

"Hon. Frank Coombs, Speaker of the Assembly, Sacramento: Have this minute read in the morning paper that I have been requested to appear before the Legislature, and failed to appear. Up to this time I have received no inti Up to this time I have received no intimation that I was to be given the privi-lege of a hearing, although I returned from San Francisco yesterday and have been at my home ever since. Courting the fullest investigation into my action in doing my duty as a trustee of the State Normal School at San José, in opposing adverse legislation, I await your summons.

summons.
[Signed] "HENRY FRENCH."
At 5 o'clock this afternoon French
said he had heard nothing, although he
had been about the telegraph offices al
day, and had sent other messages.
The Sheriff served a subpoena on
Henry French late this afternoon to appear before the Senate committee. He
will go to Sacramento in the morning.

AGAIN IN CUSTODY.

niner Men Seek Aid of th [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- A petition has been prepared on which to base an application to the United States court for the release on habeas corpus of A. M. Lawrence and L. L. Levings, now adjudged to be in contempt of the Senate. It was not filed today because the petitioners are not actually in custody, and Deputy Sheriff Hinton of Sacramento county, who brought them before the State Supreme Court could not be found, and they were unable to surrender themselves into custody. Their attorneys tele-graphed to Sheriff Johnson tonight to know when and where he would receive

know when and where he would receive them into his custody.

A. M. Lawrence and L. L. Levings, the Examiner editor and correspondent who have been adjudged in contempt of the State Senate, tonight surrendered themselves to Sheriff Whelan. They will be taken to Sacramento tomorrow.

THE SUGAR DRAWBACK.

Certain Claims on Account of Good [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- In structions in regard to a revenue ruling of the Treasury Department of very great interest and importance to the fruit and canning industry of this State have been received by the collec-



Are worth the money asked for them every day in the year; no fluctuation in price, but staple as spool cotton. Our stock is complete in every detail. We carry



50c 50c drab and white
Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset, R.H.,
drab and white
Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset. \$1.00 Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset, B, drab and white Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset, B, \$2.00 lack Varner's Gypsy Corset, black sateen, ne fitting

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No. 40 All-silk Ribbon, brocaded, handsome patterns, satin edge, only, yard No. 40 All-silk Ribbon, Taffeta Moire, beautiful, all colors, only, yard No. 40 All-silk Ribbon, Gros-grain Moire, shaded effect, 25c 25e 25c 🔇 No. 30 All slik Ribbon, Brocaded, handsome styles, satin edge, only, yard No. 50. All-slik Ribbon, Taffeta Moire, exquisite, every shade, only, No. 50, All-slik Ribbon, Gros Grain, Moire shaded effect, only 25c 25c 25c 🗘 e snaded enect, only These Ribbons are worth regularly 50c yard, and are good value, displayed in our window and will be on sale Saturday morning.

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price, over Hawaiian or domestic sugar in that the drawback amounting to something like a cent a pound was practically a reduction of that much when it came to exporting this canned goods.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Topics Discussed at the Sacramento

Session.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, March 17.—There was a good attendance at the Farmers' Institute which opened here this morning. R. C. Irvine presided and E. D. McCabe made the address of welcome representing the Governor, E. F. Adams delivered an address on "The Relation of the University to the Farmers." C. E. Mack read an interesting paper on "Viniculture."

Prof. Hilgard spoke on "The Plant and the Soil," and Prof. Woodward on "Heredity vs. Environment," while E. F. Adams treated of "California as a Competitor in the Beet-sugar Trade."
The institute will close tomorrow

COLLISION ON THE BAY.

A Steamer Wrecked by Crossing Bark's Bows.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- A col lision fortunately unattended by loss of life occurred on the bay this afternoon between the stern-wheeler Sunol, bound for Napa, and the bark Olympic, inward bound from Philadelphia, while the lat-ter vessel was beating up the harbor. Although the Sunol's engine-room was wrecked she only partially filled and was towed onto the flats. Her passen-gers and crew escaped by climbing over the bows of the Olympic after she orashed into the steamer. The accident was due to the carelessness of the Su-nol's captain, who tried to cross the Olympic's bows.

Bills Passed by the Senate.

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—In the Senate today the following bills were passed: Senate Bill No. 486, relating to kindergartens; Assembly Bill No. 529, in regard to lighting the streets; Assembly Bill No. 875, directing the Board of Examiners to report on voting machines; Assembly Bill No. 36, prohibiting charging drummers a license; Assembly Bill No. 36, prohibiting charging drummers a license; Assembly Bill No. 243, appropriating \$72, 813 for the deficiency caused by calling out the National Guard in 1894; Assembly Bill No. 60, paying the claim of Lawrence Dunnigan for \$5000; Assembly Bill No. 15, appropriating \$1535.25 to pay W. W. Foote and Garrett W. McEnerney for services in the suit of J. C. Lynch vs. Gov. Budd, in the Licutenant-Governor suit; Assembly Bill No. 521, paying the claim of Louis E. Rienzi as superintendent of silk culture; Assembly Bill No. 229, to pay the claim of Sarah Wing for \$5000, for the killing of her husband; Assembly Bill No. 529, relating to letting contracts for street lightling. Bills Passed by the Senate.

Gov. Hughes's Daughter Weds. Gov. Hughes's Daughter Weds.
TUCSON (Ariz.,) March 17.—This
evening Miss Gertrude B. Hughes was
married to Sherman M. Woodward at
the residence of the bride's parents,
The bride is the daughter of ex-Gov.
Hughes. The groom is from Minneapolis, and is the professor of physics and
science of the University of Arizona.

Oakland Races.

OAKLAND, March 17 .- Weather fine: track fast.
Six furlongs: Cavallo won, Widow
Jones second Reel third; time 1:16.
Six furlangs: Montgomery won,
Haxard second, Mainstay third; time
1:15:1%.
Six furlongs: Dunbar won, Hohen-



and sets in Ghirardelli's Cocoa.

It is not a stimulant and does not excite the nerves unduly. Beef, eggs, fish, chi:ken-none of these contain the actual nourishing properties and heat producing elements of cocoa.

Ghirardelli's is the freshest, hence the strongest of all cocoas, because it is made here in California. All up-to-date grocers sell it.

32 cups for 25 cents.

ollern second, Roselle third; time 1:16%. Seven and a half furlongs: Golden Seven and a han turbogs. Golden Gate handicap, purse \$1000: Chandelaria won, Scarf Pin second, Lincoln II third; time 1:34½.

One mile: Rey del Tierra won, Col. Wheeler second, Don Clarencio third; time 1:43.

Mile and a haif, hurdle handicap:
Flashlight won Tuxedo second, Reddington third; time 2:19.

4

A French Duel. . PARIS, March 17.—A duel with swords was fought this afternoon in the park of St. Quen, between the Chevaller Pini, master of the Italian School of Arms, and M. Thomogeux. a French amateur swordsman. The meeting, which excited intense interest, arose from a letter insulting Pini, as an outcome of a recent assault at arms. Thomogeux. was wounded in the face and the duel was stopped.

A Fight Stopped.

ROCHESTER (N. Y..) March 17.—The twenty-round battle before the Rienzi Club tonight between Tommy Ryan of Syracuse and Pat Ready of Washington, was stopped by the police in the eighteenth round. Ryan got the decision.

A High Diver's Last Leap. TACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 17.—Brodle Williams, the high diver, today jumped in a bail of fire from a seventy-five-foot tower into Lake Worth at Palm Beach, struck the bottom, broke his neck and died within a few hours.

Sojourning in Gotham NEW YORK, March 17.—[Special Dispatch.] H. F. Corey and wife of Los Angeles are at the Colonade.

The

Los Angeles

Times

Pear Book Ellmanac. for 1897.

> Southern California California

> > FOR PLEASURE AND

PROFIT. XXX

An Encyclopedia of Information for Residents and Tourists, the Office, the Home, the Orchard and the Farm.

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SOME OF THE

Our Presidents.

A detailed history of their several inaugurations.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, March 17, 1897. FOREIGN INVESTMENTS. The lo cation of a government deep-water har-bor at San Pedro will undoubtedly have the effect of widely advertising Los An-geles and Southern California among astern and foreign investors, many of eastern and foreign investors, many of whom we may expect to see around this way before long. In this connection it may be suggested that, whether or not the proposed bureau shall be organized for the purpose of passing upon the character of real estate investments offered to outside capitalists, a plan which is beset with many difficulties, every citizen of this section should consider himself as a committee of one to sider himself as a committee of one to prevent the carrying out of delib-erately fraudulent schemes, which can only have the effect of giving this sec-

COMMERCIAL.

BOTTLING IN BOND. "Advices from San Francisco state that the wholesale liquor trade of that city is much inter-

liquor trade of that city is much interested in the act of Congress signed by the ex-President, which is of the highest importance to the liquor business, and may revolutionize the trade. It is an act permitting bottling in bond. Though it is thus briefly described, its significance can only be appreciated by some acquaintance with the system and methods of the liquor trade.

Heretofore, whisky could only be bottled after the tax was paid, and it had passed out of the control of the government. Every distillery is under the supervision of a government official, or set of officials, who keep track of every process of distillation, the materials that go in and the product that comes out. Up to the time that a barrel of whisky goes out of bond, its quality as whisky is guaranteed by the government. But from the time it leaves bond the government exercises no control or markitanchin avertic and the opnortune. the government exercises no control or guardianship over it, and the opportun-ity for sophistication and manipulation

Alconoi, prune junce, water and air he other ingredients used to increase quantity known to the trade, may be freely added without any limit, except the requirements of the trade, which are rather in the direction of more than less. Up to the present time there has been no provision in the law for bottling whisky except after it was taken out of bond, so that there has never been any governmental guarantee of the purity of bottled whisky. This naturally took the bottling business out of the hands of the distillers, and put it into the hands of the jobbers and wholesalers.

The Chronicle says:

"The bill which became a law by President Cleveland's signature on Wednesday, permits the bottling to be done at the distilleries under government supervision and each bottle to be stamped, giving it the government's guarantee of purity. This, it is believed, will naturally take the bottling business out of the hands of the distillers, who can thus create a reputation for their particular distillation by enabling them to put it in the hands of consumers with an official guarantee of its purity. This system has been in practice in Canada for several years, which is the reason for the popularity of certain Canadian brands. It is for this reason that the measure while in Congress received the hearty support of the distillers, and the very general opposition of the jobbers. "The influence of this law will probably be felt particularly in San Francisco because the liquor trade of the Coast is controlled from here by the jobbers, there being no large distilling interests out here.

"While the measure was before Congress, the jobbers, seeing they were unable to defeat it, proposed amendments which would minimize its influence on their business. One of these was an amendment permitting the owner of whisky in bond. whether distiller or jobber, to-bottle it. Whether all the amendments the jobbers proposed were secured or not, the telegraphic reports of the measure do not state. But in any event there is a feeling in the trade that

likely take an interest in subar-beet experiments. Each of these will be supplied with sufficient seed to make a reasonable experiment, and a given number of pounds of each farmer's beets will be sent to the testing station. The results of these tests will be tabulated and published by the government in bulletin form for the benefit of manufacturers and others who may desire to interest themselves in either the growing of beets or their manufacture into sugar. Our plan includes the free transportation of the beets to the station, and we estimate that to distribute the seed, ship the product and test it will cost on an average of \$5000 for each State. The stations need be in operation only about three months in the year.

tion only about three months in the year.

'In this way the quality of sugar beet, which can be raised in any locality, can be determined, and investors will act accordingly. If the percentage of saccharine matter in the beet amounts to 12 per cent. sugar can be profitably made from it. It is a fact that we import about \$100,000,000 worth of sugar a year, and 60 per cent. of it is beet sugar. In Germany the beets are raised on land which is five times as valuable on the average as ours, and which is enriched with imported fertilizers. If this can be done profitably, why can we not raise the beets at home?

'Mai, McKinley is much interested in

why can we not raise the beets at home?

"Maj. McKinley is much interested in the future of the beet-sugar industry. It is in strict accord with the fundamental principles of the McKinley Bill, which is that we should produce at home everything that it is possible to produce. He promised, when I saw him in December, to consider the matter, and to urge the enactment of such legislation as will develop the beet-sugar industry in this country. I believe the plan we propose will do that, and that it will meet Maj. McKinley's approbation."

LOS ANGELES, March 17, 1897.
There was a drop today in the prices of the better grades of butter.

Provisions.

Provisions.

Hams—Per lb., Rex, 12; boneless, 8½; boneless butts, 8½; selected "mild cure," 9½; skinned, 11; picnic, 5½.

Pickled Pork—Per haif bbl., 80 lbs., 8.00.
Bacon—Row breakfast bacon, 10; Diamond C, special fancy wrapped, 11½; Diamond C, plain wrapped, 11; Diamond C, breakfast backs, 7½; light medium, 8½; medium, 7; clear bellies, 7½; short clears, 6¾; clear backs, 6¼.

Sausage—5@7; New England cooked ham, 8¼.

Sausage-ogr; ret leaf, tierces, 6½; kettle rendered, in fancy 50-lb. tubs, 6½; Ivory lard compound, 5½; Rexolene, 5½; White Label lard, tierces, 6½.
Dry Salted Pork—Per lb., clear bellies, 7½; short clears, 7; clear backs, 6½.

Beans.

Beans.

Beans-Lady Washington, 1.50@1.65; navy, 1.75@1.80; pinks. 1.60@1.70; Limas, 2.50@2.75; black-cyed, 1.25@1.80; peas, 2.50@3.00.

Dried Fruits.

Apples—Evaporated, 6½@7½.
Apricots—7@10.
Peaches—Per lb., unpeeled, 6@9; peeled, 12½

@15.
Prunes—Per lb., sacks, 5@8; Argonauts, 9;
Imperial, 11.
Raisins—Per lb., 5@7; fancy bleached, 10@ 12½. Dates—Per lb., 6½@7½.

Honey-Comb, amber, 11; white, 12. Beeswax-Per ib., 20@22. Vegetables.

Squash-1.50. Squash—1.50.
Beans—8.69.
Peans—2.64.
Bects—Per 100 lbs., 75.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 75.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 75.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 50.
Gariic—3½.
Onions—Per 100 lbs., 2.25.
Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., River Burbanks, 1.06
61.10 per sack; Nevada Burbanks, 1.15.
61.10 per sack; Nevada Burbanks, 1.15.
Early Rose, 1.2061.25
Turnips—Per sack, 75.
Tomatoes—1.0061.10.
Radishes—15.
Rhubarb—1.00.
Lettuce—15.
Celery—60.

Hay-Best barley, 8.00@10.00; best oat, 10.00 @11.00; alfalfa, baled, 6.00@8.00; wheat and oat, 9.00@11.00.

Butter. Butter — Local creamery, 30@32½; fancy Coast, 32½@35; dairy, 2-1b. squares, 27½@30: light-weight squares, 22½@27½; fair to good, 20@24; creamery, in tubs, 15@18.

Millstuffs. Bran-Per ton, local, 17.00; northern, 18.00. Shorts-Per ton, 19.00. Rolled Barley-Per ton, 15.00.

Green Fruits.

Lemons—Extra fancy Eureka and Lisbon,
1.25@1.75; uncured, fancy 1.25; limes, 50.

Cranges—Seedlings, 90@1.35; navels, 1.75@
2.25.
Pears—Winter Nellis, 1.75@2.00.
Apples—Per box, 1.25; fancy, 1.50@1.75;
eastern, in barrels, 3.50@4.00.

Pananas—1.75@2.00.
Strawberries—1.26/14.

Flour.

Flour—Los Angeles XXXX flour, 5.08 per bbl.; Capitol, 5.00; northern, 5.40; full super fine, 4.50; eastern, 6.25; Washington, 3.75; yraham, 2.50.
Rolled Oats—Per bbl., 4.75@5.00.
Rolled Wheat—Per bbl., 3.00.

Hides-As they run, 11; kip, 9; calf, 14%; Huesbulls, 6.
Wool-2½@4½.
Tallow-1½@2½.
Poultry.

Hens-4.00@5.00: young roosters, 4.00@5.00; eld roosters, 3.75@4.50; broilers, 3.00@3.50; ducks, 4.50@5.50.
Turkeys-Live, 14@15.

Cheese—Local, large, 10½; Young America. 11½; hand cheese, 12½; Coast-made full cream, 9@10; Swiss, imported, 25; American, 14@16; Limburger, 13@15.

Fresh Ments. Butchers' prices for wholesals Reef—Prime, 5% 66%. Veal—5@7. Mutton—5%; lambs, 6. Dressed Hogs—6.

Eggs. Eggs-California fresh ranch, 11@11½.

Stocks 'and Bonds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—The reactionary elements on the Stock Exchange were able to check in part the upward tendency of prices today and the net result of today's trading is generally of fractions. It is a fact worthy of special notice that the volume of trading in this reactionary movement fell off quite largely from that of yesterday, the total sales of the day numbering 193,700 shares. Yarious factors came to the aid of the bears in today's market. The market depression on London and continental exchanges gave its tone to the opening prices and continued to influence the market to a greater or less degree all day. It was estimated that the Lodon contingent sold about fifteen hundred shares on this exchange, and the effect of this selling was noticeable in most of the international stocks, and especially in St. Paul and Louizellia and Nashville. The influence of fact that it was almost the exclusive topic of conversation in the trade yesterday shows its importance is of the highest."

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

THE GOVERNMENT AND SUGAR BEETS. Vice-President C. C. Bell of the Farmers' Bank of Boonville, Mo., is submitting to President McKinley a plan devised by the Missouri State Horticultural Society, relating to the development of the sugar-beet industry in that State. The consultation will be held according to an engagement recently made. Mr. Bell says:

"The plan which we evolved, and which will be submitted to Mr. McKinley, is substantially as follows: We propose that the government establish in each State a station where the saccharine qualities of sugar beets can be tested. The editor of the principal paper in each county will be asked to supply the Secretary of Agriculture with the names of twenty farmers who would likely take an interest in subar-beet experiments. Each of these will be supplied with sufficient seed to make a reasonable experiment, and a given number of pounds of each farmer's beets will be sent to the testing station. The results of these tests will be tabulated and published by the government in bulletin form for the benefit of manufacturers and others who may desire to

bonds ruled firm on pu	
Closing Stocks	-Actual Sales.
Closing Stocks Atchison 1134 Adams Ex 148 Adams Ex 148 Alton, T. H 56 Am. Express 112 Baltimore & O. 15½ Can. Pacific 50½ Can. Pacific 50½ Cen. Pacific 10 Chess & Ohlo 18 Chicago Alton 165 C. B: & Q 77½ Col. Gas 158½ Col. Gas 158½ Col. Old & St. L. 334 Colo. Coal & I 2 Cot. Old Cer 14 Del. Hudson 105½ D. L. & W 156½	N. W. pfd155
Adams Ex148	N. Y. Central 99
Alton, T. H 56	N. Y. & N. E 35
Am. Express112	Ontario & W 14
Baltimore & O., 151/2	Oregon Nav 11
Can. Pacific 501/2	Oregon S. L 16
Can. South 51%	Pacific Mail 26
Cen. Pacine 10	P. D. & B 1
Chicago Alton 105	Pittsburgh166
C P. & O 7714	Pooding 241
Chicago Gas 783	fi c Dubbon 161
Con Cos 15814	II S P ned eet
C C C & St I. 3314	R C W 121
Colo Coal & L. 16	R G W nfd 381
Cot. Oil Cer 14	Rock Island 681
Del. Hudson1091/4	St. Paul 774
D. L. & W1561/2	St. Paul pfd137
Del. Hudson 1094 b. L. & W 156½ D. & R. G 10 D. & R. G. pfd. 40½ Erie pfd 34 Fort Wayne 161 Great N. pfd. 120 C. & E. III. pfd. 95 Hocking Val 4 Illinois Cen 964 St. Paul & D. 18 K. & T. pfd. 31 K. & T. pfd.	St. Paul & O 641
D. & R. G. pfd., 401/2	St. P. & O. pfd.749
Erie 141/8	Southern Pac 141
Erie pfd 34	Sugar Refinery 1133
Fort Wayne161	Am. S. R. pfd1031
Great N. pfd120	Tenn. Coal & I 27
C. & E. Ill. pfd. 95	Texas Pacific 9
Hocking Val 4	T. & O. C. pfd 50
Illinois Cen 96%	Union Pacific 6
St. Paul & D 18	U. S. Express 38
K. & T. pfd 31%	W. St. Lo & P D
L. E. & W 14/2	Walls Forms 100
L. E. & W. 141/4 L. E. & W. pfd. 68 Lake Shore1691/2	Wells-Pargo100
Louis & Nash 40	·W & I. E nfd 4
Man Con 9514	Minn & St I. 19
Memphis & C 15	Gen Electric 35
Louis. & Nash. 49 Man. Con 85½ Memphis & C 15 Mich. Central 96 Mo. Pacific 18½ Mobile & Oble 20	Nat'l Linseed 12
Mo. Pacific 1814	Colo. Fuel & I. 2
Mobile & Ohio 20	C. F. & I. pfd., 90
Mobile & Ohio 20 Nash. Chatt 66	T. St. L. & K. C. 5

St. L. pid... R. R. pid...

bunch; pineapples, 2.00@4.00 per doz.; Smyrna figs, 13@14 per lb.; dates, 6 per lb.; second, 15@15 per lb.; fancy dairy, 14@14%; second, 15@16 per lb.; fancy dairy, 14@14%; second, 15@16. Per lb.; fancy dairy, 14@14%; second, 12@13.

Cheese—Fancy mild new, 8@10 per lb.; fair to good, 6@7; California cream cheddar, 10@11; young America, 8@9; eastern, 14@14%; western, 11%@12%.

Eggs—11@11% per doz.
Poultry—Live turkey gobblers and hens, 15@16 per lb.; old roosters, 3.00@3.50 per doz.; young roosters, 6.00@4.50; berollers, mail, 4.00 @4.50; brollers, large, 5.50@6.00 per doz.; fryers, 5.50@6.00 per doz.; hens, 2.00@4.00; old ducks, 5.00@6.00; young ducks, 6.50@7.50; geses, 1.76@2.00; gosins, 2.50@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 2.50.

Game—Gray geese 2.50; white geese, 75@1.00; brant, 1.26@1.50; here, 75@1.00; rabbits, 1.00@1.50; English snipe, 3.00.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO March 17.—The official coning conductions and respective records to day.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:
Alta 3 Gould & Curry 31 Alpha Con 5 Hale & Nor 86 Andes 19 Julia 4 4 Belcher 18 Justice 18 Best & Belcher 6 Lady Wash Con 29 Bullion 10 Occidental Con 15 Condens 19 C

Money and Bills.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Money on call, easy at 1½62 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 364 per cent.; sterling exchange, easier, with actual business fip bankers' bills at 4.87 for demand and 4.85½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.85½ and 4.884.88½; commercial bills, 4.84%; silver certificates, 62%; silver bars, 62½.

Treasury Statement. Challenge Con 35 Overman Chollar ... 100 Potosi ... 25 Con. Cai & Va. 125 Sierra Ne Con. Imperial ... 1 Silver Hil Con. New York ... 1 Union Cot Crown Point ... 20 Utah Con Exchequer ... 2 Yellow Ja Callboard Sales.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$216,092,093; gold reserve, \$151,247,516. Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Wheat was standy; December, 1.174; May, 1.35%. Barley, easier; December, 7116; May, 7314. Corn, large yellow, 824,985; California bran, 12.00 (912.50. LONDON, March 17 .- Consols, 112; silver,

Silver and Consols.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

May 174,@17%
July 184
Cash quotations were a sfollows: Flour was firm; No. 2 spring wheat, 734,@744; No. 3 spring wheat, 734,@744; No. 3 spring wheat, 74, No. 2 corn, 25%,@234; No. 2 cots, 814,@824; No. 2 corn, 25%,@234; No. 2 cots, 16%,@16%; No. 2 white, 19@214; No. 3 white, 17@1184; No. 2 rye, 33; No. 2 barley. —; No. 3, 256,@33 f. o. b. No. 4, 23,@24 f. o. b.; No. 1 flax seed, 784,@80; prime timothy seed, 2.70,@2.75; mess pork, per bbl., 8.65,@8.70; lard, per 100 lbs. 4.15; short ribs, sides (loose,) 4.56,@4.85; dry saited shoulders (boxed,) 4%,@5; short clear sides (boxed,) 4%,@4; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal., 1.17.

Grain Movements.

Receipts Shipments.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Benns. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Beans—Pink .10@1.25; Lima, 1.75@2.00; small white, 1.10@ .20; large white, 1.05@1.15.

Drafts and Silver.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Silver bars,
2%: Mexican dollars, 50%@51; drafts, sight,
1; telegraph, 17%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, March 17.—In wheat all the usual news affecting the market was subserved at the opening to the decidedly ominous situation in Greece. English consols had dropped 4-16d and New York stocks were lower. Wheat futures at Liverpool were 1d higher. May wheat opened at from 74½ to 74%. After nervous scalpers had covered, war began to look less imminent to the crowd, but wheat so bought at the start was put out again. In about thirty minutes the price of May had declined to 73%. Chicago receipts were only 8 cars, against 18 a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth received 231 cars, compared with 300 Wednesday a week ago and 413 on the corresponding day of the previous year. New York wired there were numerous blds there from the United Kingdom for spot wheat, but at prices quite a little below sterling rates. A private Liverpool cablegram said there was a good coutinental demand for cargoes affoat. That was probably the most substantial encouragement to buying of wheat that came in with the st batch of dispatches. Buying commenced again, and once more hoisted May to 74%, but trade was exceedingly light, and a little realizing by scalpers caused it to drop again to 74. During the last hour the market was nervous, but kept within a narrow range. At the close, May was bringing 74%. Corn was strong all day. Oats ruide firm, under a very good business. In provisions, the best prices of the day were at the opening, when the small run of hogs had caused a good advance. Realizations of profits caused a radid decline.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat, No. 2—

Closing. March.

Telescont of the control of the caused a follows:
Wheat, No. 2—

Closing. March. 15; telegraph, 17½.

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Flour, quarter sacks, 2344; wheat, centals, 1559; barley, centals, 255; botaley, centals, 256; beans, sacks, 825; potatoes, sacks, 2645; onlons, sacks, 136; bran, sacks, 685; middlings sacks, 370; hay, tons, 370; hops, bales, 100; wool, bales, 189; hides, number, 275; quicksilver, flasks, 3; wine, gallons, 45,300.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TUESDAY, March 17, 1897.

TUESDAY, March 17, 1897.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

Owen C Post et ux to H S Macomber, 50x170 feet in Brigge's addition to Monrovia, \$375.

Lucy E Whiting to Neil McLean, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Vineyard tract, Rancho Azusa de Duarte, \$7000.

Alexandre Weill to John D German, lot 150 of the Alexandre Weill tract, \$400.

Marta C Schroeder to Asa Hunter, 2 acres in lot 80 of Watta's subdivision of Rancho San Rafael, \$150.

R H C Green et ux to Holmes Henshaw, lot 92, Grider & Dow's Orangedale tract, \$500.

Mrs Sarah M Cool to J D Blehl, lot 16, block 5, Pomeroy & Mills's subdivision of the Hollenbeck tract, \$400.

Ellen W Webster et al to Saraetta Ballou, lots 1 to 9, inclusive, and lots 11 to 19, inclusive, and lots 11 to 19, inclusive, L L Ferry's subdivision of a part of lot 14, Slerra Madre tract, \$1200.

Lily Branagh to Thomas Strain, lot 21, block B, Clement tract, \$1200.

David Meekins et ux to Sibble-Calder Skinner, part of lots 1 and 3, block 2, Fairview tract, \$3000.

John Burr, Sheriff, to George W Lawrence, leasehold interest in lot 8, block J, Los. Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of block U, Painter & Ball's addition to Pasadens, \$370.

H A Holme et ux to B F Moore, lot's, P J Brannen et ux to B F Moore, lot's, P J Brannen et ux to B F Moore, lot's, P J Brannen's tract, \$200.

Clara Busch to the city of Los Angeles, part of lot 13, block 27, West End University addition, \$102.

José Mascarel to Charles J Gassague, lot et block S, San Pedro, \$200.

Clara Busch to the city of Los Angeles, part of lot 12, block 27, West End University addition, \$102.

J W Mackay et al, trustees, to the city of Los Angeles, part of lot 12, block 27, West End University addition, \$102.

J W Mackay et al, trustees, to the city of Los Angeles, part of lot 12, block 27, west End University addition, \$204.

August Schlafy et ux to the city of Los Angeles, part of block 2, Shatto's addition, \$205.

casy; fresh, 9½@12.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The sales of cattle were on the basis of 3.7094.00 for the commonest dressed beef. Native steers were at 4.00%5.00; 5.30 for good to choice shippers and exportable, with occasional sales of fancy beeves at 5.5095.55. Stockers and feeders remained firm, with sales at 2.4094.25. Calves sold at yesterday's decline, very few going as high as 6.00. In hogs, there was another upward turn today, prices advancing 5c. Sales were brisk at 3.7093.32% for packing droves to 4.22% for prime butchers' lots weighing around 275 pounds. The great bulk of the efferings crossed the scales at 4.10. Sheep were wanted at 3.0094.25. Grecommon to choice flocks, westerns going largely at 3.5094.25. Choice to fancy heavy native sheep were scarce and largely nominal at 4.30 94.59; lambs, active at 3.5095.25, westerns selling at 4.5095.00. Receipts—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 5000.

Live Stock at Kansass City.

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—Cattle receipts, upward turn today, prices advancing 5c. Sales were brisk at 3.70g3.92½ for packing droves to 4.22½ for prime butchers' lots weighing around 275 pounds. The great bulk of the offerings crossed the scales at 4.10. Sheep were wanted at 3.00g4.25 for common to choice flocks, westerns going largely at 3.90g4.25. Choice to fancy heavy native 3.90g4.25. Choice to fancy heavy native sheep were scarce and largely nominal at 4.30 g4.50; lambs, active at 3.80g5.25, westerns selling at 4.50g5.00, Receipts—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 9000.

Live Stock at Kannas City.

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—Cattle receipts, 1300 head; shipments, 3000. The market was and ladian steers, 3.75g4.85; stockera and dressed-beef steers, 3.75g4.85; stockera and feeders, \$7.70g4.75; native cows and helfers, 3.00g3.75.

Liverpool Grain Market. dreeders. 3:70g3.15; native cows and heifers, 3.00g3.15.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Since State Stat 11. Urmston tract, \$2000.

R T Moore et ux to C N Flint et al, lot 4, block 11. Urmston tract, \$1550.

H C Dillon to Augusta Stovel. lots 23, 25 and 27, block 107, Long Beach, \$3000.

THE WHALE AT SAN PEDRO. A California gray whale, 37 ft. 4½ in. long from point of nose to tip of tail, in excellent condition, beached at Point Firmin, within 100 yards of the Southern Pacific terminus at the outer harbor, will be on exhibition but a few days. Trains leave Areade Depot for Poin Firmin direct, 9 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. Round trip sold any day, good ten days, 50 cents.

SEE A NEW COUNTRY EVERY MILE On the trip around the Kite-shaped track You pass through each town but once. Tick ets permit stop-overs at pleasure. Round trip \$4.10. Ticket office, No. 200 Spring street.



Wealth

Mrs. Harrison's
4-DAY HAIR RESTORER.
Gives to gray or faded hair its natural color in 4 days. No inconvenience. Not a dye, \$1.

Beauty Doctor, 40-42 Geary Street, San Francisco. For Sale by SALE & SON, Druggista, Los Angeles.

CHILDREN OF EXECUTIONERS Two Rosy-cheeked Chernbs Who

Two Rosy-cheeked Cherabs Who Have Gallows for Toys.

The popular belief to the effect that an executioner must be a particularly hard-hearted individual—a sentiment shared by his relations—will have to be modified in the case of M. de Paris, as the executioner of France is euphemistically called, says Pearson's Weekly.

M. Deibler, when he had the misfortune to lose his wife a short time ago, gave evidence of the fact that constant intercourse with death and the sight of the dead had not robbed him of the sensitiveness pertaining to it when brought within his own intimate surroundings. He was manifestly overcome at the graveside and the impression he gave of the genuineness of his grief was such that nobody suggested that he was acting—expert as all French people are in that art.

In private life, it is said, he and his wife were bound by the closest ties of affection, which likewise linked them with their children. No attempt was made to conceal the nature of his calling from them and Mme. Deibler was, it is said, even proud of her husband's profession. Her character was based on strictly religious lines and she therefore not unnaturally regarded her husband as an instrument in the hands of Providence for the punishment of the criminals. It is said that their children had little guillotines for toys. On the last birthday of the youngest boy he was given a model of an English gallows as an object lesson from Mme. Deibler's point of view of the "perfidious English brutality in the treatment of its criminals."

Whether these children will grow

of its criminals."

Whether these children will grow up with the taste for execution in their blood is a point which cannot fail to be of interest to every one who knows how strong is the bent of hereditary

how strong is the bent of hereditary force.

The executioner in one of the towns of South Africa, for example, had two children who were the most beautiful to look at in the whole town. They were rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed. goldenhaired little cherubs who would never have been suspected of even being known to an individual who pursued so horrible a calling as that of a public executioner.

In spite, however, of their seraphic

executioner.

In spite, however, of their seraphic expression, they were perfectly callous little creatures and amused themselves by building model gallows, upon which they executed mice which they caught for the express purpose of practicing their setill.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK at Los Angeles, in the State of California, at the close of business, March 9, 1897.

RESOURCES.	A 1
Loans and discounts \$ 4 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	92,284.29 2,966.51 0,000,000
U. S. bonds to secure circulation. 5 U. S. bonds to secure U. S. de-	500,000.00
posits 1	50,000.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds	64,889.37
Stocks, securities, etc 1	80,378.68
Banking-house, furniture and fix-	80,000.00 HIPCT
Other real estate and mortgages	80,000.00 First
owned	10,222.71
Due from national banks (not re-	
	10,500.52
Due from State banks and bank-	AN VAL AN
	29,535.67 13,999.03 With
	14,801.99 VVILII
	18,609.10
Notes of other national banks	3,035.00
Fractional paper currency, nick-	AT C.
Lawful money reserve	New Goods.
in bank, viz.:	TION GOODS!
Specie \$241,716.15	
Legal-tender notes 4.055.00 2	45,771.15
Redemption fund with U. S.	
Treas'r (5 per cent. of circula-	22,500,00 Our Spring Goods have ar-
tion)	22,500.00

LIABILITIES apital stock paid in...... \$ 500,000 47,500 ounks oue to State banks and bankers

deposit
Certified checks
Cashier's checks
standing
United States depo

68,845.89 1,070,133.69 \$2,039,672.45

DONALD BARKER, Notary Public.

The Surprise Millinery. Wholesale and Retall, 242 South Spring St.

Floral Funeral Designs.

REASONABLE PRICES. SO, CAL, FLORAL CO., No. 255 South Spring St., opposite Stim-son Block, Morris Golderson, Manager. TELEPHONE 1318.

Sole Leather Tip School Shoes. M. P. SNYDER SHOE CO.

Third and Broadway. Notice

o Persons Desiring to Make Applications for the Positions of Boiler Inspector and Deputy

Boller Inspector and Deputy Boller Inspector in the City of Los Angeles.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, city clerk of the city of Los Angeles, will receive in his office in the City Hall until 4 o'clock p.m. Friday, March 19th, 187, applications for the positions of boller inspector and deputy boller inspector, said offices being fixed by ordinance No. 4102 (new series) of the city of Los Angeles.

All persons who shall have fled such applications must present themselves for examination at 1 o'clock p.m. of Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at room 18, City Hall.

By order of the council at its meeting of March 15th, 1897.

City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors. ACIFIC BRANCH. NATIONAL HOME FOR D. V. S., March 15, 1897.
Bids will be received on the 15th day of April lext, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the office of the reasurer of the home, and opened immeditely thereafter in the presence of the biders, for furnishing all the material and comileting the following:

One (1) memorial hall, to cost less than 9000.

Approved: J. G.ROWLAND, Governor.

BANKS. Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

N. E. CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

WM. FERGUSO N, Vice-Pres.

223 SOUTH SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal. DIRECTORS: S. H. MOTT, A. E. POMEROY, R. H. F. VARIED M. W. STIMSON, FERGUSON, R. M. BAKER,

5 per cent. Interest paid on Term Deposits. Open Saturday Evenings from 7 to 8 to re ceive deposits.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

N.E. Cor. Main and First Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. N.E. COr. Main and First Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pital Paid Up., \$100,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits., \$43,300.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First Vices.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; P. F. SCHUMACHER, C. Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll.

Five per cent. interest paid on term, and 3 per cent. on ordinary deposits.

Loans on approved real estate.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES.

OFFICERS: Capital and Profits, \$270,000.00.

J. M. C. MARBLE. President O. H. CHURCHILL. Vice-President O. H. CHURCHILL. Vice-President O. H. JOHNSON, JOHN WOLFSKILL NELSON STORY, GEORGE RIVINE O. H. CHURCHILL. VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE PROFIT OF THE PRO

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

152 North Spring Street:
DIRECTORS—J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Frank A. Gibson, Simon Maler,
W. D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK-Capital stock \$400,000
Surplus and undivided profits over 250,000
J. M. ELLIOTT President
W. G. KERCKHOFF. Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON Sasistant Cashier
G. E. SHAFER. Assistant Cashier
J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.
No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$500,000.00
Surplus 47,500.00

Total \$547,500.00
GEO H. BONEBRAKE President
WARREN GILLELEN Vice-President
F. C. HOWES Cashier
E. W. COE Assistant Cashier

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 8, 1897.

PASADENA.

PASADENA.

Leave Los Angeles.
7:30 a.m.

P:35 a.m.

1:35 p.m.

1:35 p.m.

1:35 p.m.

1:35 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

1:35 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

1:3

P.R.R. depot at 1:35 p.m. for steamers north bound.

The steamers Eureka and Coos Bay leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Fran-cisco via Ventura, Carpinteria, Santa Bar-bara, Gaviota, Port Harford, Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz, at 6:30 p.m., March 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, April 3, 7, 11, 15, 18, 23, 21, May 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 23. Cars connect with steamers via San Pe-dro leave S.P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:06 p.m. and Terminal Ry. depot at 5:06 p.m. The

p.m. and Terminal Ry. depot at 5:05 p.m. The company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing. W. PARRIS, Agt., 124 West Second street, Los Angeles, Goodall, Perkins & Co., Gen. Agts., S. F.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue
and Jofferson street.

Leave Los Angeles | Leave Redondo for for Redondo. | Los Angeles.

assortment in the West. Don't forget that we make a specialty of-

rived, and we are prepared

to show you the handsomest

\$20 and \$25

Business Suits.

And we know they are in the lead for style and finish.



134 South Spring St.

Notice of Removal

Dr. Wong Him, the Imperial Chinese physician, begs to encounce the second of the secon

7.

TESTIMONI.

TESTIMON1

January 2, 100.

To the Public: I take this means of expressing my thanks to Dr. Wong Him of 639 Upper Main street, for having cured me of kidney and stomach trouble which caused me great prostration. I was unable to get a good night's sleep for about three years, and, acting under the advice of the best doctors of Chicago, I came here to get well on the climate, but kept getting gradually worse, until I was told to try Dr. Wong Him, and by the aid of his wonderful life-giving herbs I can say that in three months' time I am a new woman, and feel stronger than I ever did. Any person wishing me to certify this can find me.

1 Brooders

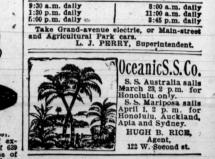
Are the best. See them
before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES,
Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray
Pumps, Caponizing Sets,
Drinking Fountains, Poul-Books, etc. Catalogne free.

JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second st.

STRONG AGAIN Strength, New Vigor THE ANAPHRODISIC.

THE ANAPHRODISIC.

From PROF. DR. PICORD of Paris is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee and will bring back your lost powers and stop forever the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, create a healthy digestion, pure, rich blood, firm muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris. Price perbox, directions inclosed, \$2,50. For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person shall receive prompt attention. DR. V. GONDROY, agent and manager for U. S. A., 460 Quincy Bldg, Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., cor. Spring and Tample.



9:30 a.m. daily 1:30 p.m. daily 5:00 p.m. daily



The Haviland. The best appointed China store on the Pacific Coast. 245 SOUTH BROADWAY.

1897 Keating Bicycle, flush joints new roller chain, \$100. 1897 Keating Bicycle, outside joints, \$75. HAWLEY, KING & CO., cor. Broadway and Fifth Street. Agents Victor, Keating, World and March

DR. WHITEHILL, 500% S. Broadway, Guarantees a safe at cure, without detention RUPTURE

Grain and Produce.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Flour—Family extras, 5.0065.15; bakers' extras, 4.75@4.85; superfine, 4.10@4.35.

Wheat—No. 1 shipping, 1.35; choice, 1.36%; milling, 1.40@1.45.

Barley—Feed, 72½@78%; brewing, 85@92½.
Oats—Fancy white feed, 1.22½@1.40; good to choice, 1.15@1.30; poor to fair, 1.05@1.10; Surprise, 1.46@1.45; gray, 1.15@1.30; black for feed, 1.00@1.05; black for seed, 1.10@1.25; red, 1.15@1.30; milling, 1.25@1.35.

Mill and feedstuffs—Middlings, 17.50@20.00; outside brands of bran, 11.50.

Hay—Wheat, 8.00@11.00; wheat and oat, 7.00

10.00; oat, 6.00@3.00; barley, 5.00@6.50 per ton; best barley, 7.00@8.50; alfalfa, 5.00@8.00; clover, 6.00@8.00; stock, 5.00@5.50; compressed wheat, 6.00@9.60; compressed oat, 6.00@7.00; straw, per bale, 35@60.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 75@80 per cental; Salinas Burbanks, 90@1.10; garden chile, 1.00@1.25; river Burbanks, 60@80; river reds, 70@50; Oregon Burbanks, 80@1.10; Petaluma and Tomales Burbanks, 80@80; new potatoes, 2½ @3 per lb; sweet potatoes, 1.25@1.75 per ctl. Various—Onions, 1.50@1.75 per cental; dried peppers, 7@8 per lb.; dried okra, 10@12½ per lb.; green peppers, 1.25@1.75 per cental; grain, 1.40% per lb.; choice, 12½; tomatoes, 1.25 per box; green peas, 466; string beans, 100@12½ per lb.; green peppers, 1.25@1.50 per box; esem pas, 466; string beans, 100@12½ per lb.; green peppers, 1.25@1.50 per box; seedling oranges, 1.00@1.25 per box

IS HER BEAUTY; TO LOSE THAT is to lose her inheritance. My treatment and preparations restore beauty to the 'faded face and give to, woman the charm nature intended should be hers.

Mrs. Harrison's

LOLA MONIEZ CREME.

The great skin food, tissue builder and beautifier: feeds the impoverished skin, restoring the natural color and plumpness of youth. I use it myself, and my own face is my best testimonial. 75c a jar, enough for 3 months.

Mrs. Harrison's

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON,



PASADENA.

TRUSTEE WASHBURN SAYS HE

Rumors to the Contrary are Un-Founded - Prize-fight Bulletins Draw an Interested Crowd-Veterans and Sons of Veterans Meet on the Diamond.

PASADENA, March 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The rumor that Trustee Washburn is about to resign his seat in the City Council appears to be without real foundation. Mr. Washburn jestingly remarked to a friend, a day or two ago, when speaking of the controversy over the Terminal fran-chise, that it looked as if he would have to resign. This is the only basis for the rumor that has since been cur-rent. Mr. Washburn said this evening: 'I have not seriously expressed any in tention of resigning from the Council, nor do I expect to do so. It is true that for business reasons I have somethat for business reasons I have some-times felt that it would be better for me to resign, as I am frequently obliged to be absent from the meet-ings. I cannot well spare the time which the office requires. But I cer-tainly have no thought of resigning be-cause of the controversy over street-raliway franchises. In that matter my course will be governed by what I be-lieve to be the best interests of the city."

THE PRIZE FIGHT. Bulletins from Carson City were received at the Brunswick billiard hall today, while the prize fight was in progress, and an interested crowd of two for three hundred men and boys gathered to hear the reports. Corbett was evidently the more popular of the two bruisers, but as usual, after the fight was over, the post-mortem sages who "knew Fitzsimmons would win" were much in evidence. Some excitement was caused later in the day by a street rumor that the blow which knocked Corbett out subsequently proved fatal.

VETERANS WORSTED AT BASE-Bulletins from Carson City were re

VETERANS WORSTED AT BASE-

The Veterans suffered defeat on the diamond this afternoon at the hands of the Sons of Veterans. Mayor Hartwell the Sons of Veterans. Mayor Hartwell acted as umpire, having been selected by the Veterans with the distinct understanding that he was to aid them in winning the game. His conscientious efforts to save his comrades from defeat were thoroughly evident, but the youngsters were too much for him. The game resulted in their favor by a score of 18 to 11. The Veterans, though defeated, are proudly claiming tonight of 18 to 11. The Veterans, though defeated, are proudly claiming tonight that they have broken all previous records, having made a greater number of errors than was ever before known in the same number of innings. Owing to the umpire's highly original interpretations of the rules, much uncertainty exists as to the records made by individual players. Capt. Drake of the Veterans claims to have made a home run, but admits a prearrangement with run, but admits a prearrangement with the catcher of the other nine to allow

the catcher of the other nine to allow him to reach the plate safely.

The Veterans' nine was composed of George S. Downing, pitcher; Capt. A. C. Drake, catcher; A. Elston, first base; Benjamin Jarvis, second base; J. G. Baker, third base; A. C. Miller shortstop; F. J. Woodbury, right field; George D. Patton, center field; G. W. Adams, left field.

The team of the Sons of Veterans was as follows: Clyde, pitcher; Bob Clapp, catcher; Cooper, first base; Reed, second base; L. E. Barnhart, third base; C. E. Mendenhall, shortstop; Snyder, right field; Capt. Gaylord, center field; Lieut. E. Berry, left field.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Arrivals today at Hotel Green include H. H. Trimble, Keokuk, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hubbard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cady, James W. Parthan, Detroit; Miss Jessie L. Green, W. McClintock, Denver; Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Kuhn, Philadelphia; C. F. Fearing, New York; Mrs. A. J. Hodges, Mrs. H. P. Wilber, Miss Wilber, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Miss Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathason, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deputy District Attorney B. W. Diehl has purchased from George W. Stimson a house and lot on the south side of California street near Fair Oaks avenue, for a consideration of \$3300.

Mrs. O. Stewart Taylor has fallen

Mrs. O. Stewart Taylor has fallen

heir to valuable property through the death of an uncle. Prof. and Mrs. Tay-lor are preparing to leave Pasadena about May 1 for a European trip.

Mrs. McCosh, the wife of Rev. R. Mc-Cosh of Chatham, Can., and Mrs. Pritchard, also of Chatham, are visit-ing Mrs. McCosh's mother, Mrs. Col. Dillmann, on Euclid avenue.

Dillmann, on Euclid avenue.

The directors of the Union Savings Bank, at a meeting held Tuesday evening, decided to increase the capital of the bank to \$50,000. Growing business makes the step necessary.

Canvassers are still engaged in securing signatures to the petition addressed to the Council in behalf of the Terminal franchise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perrine left this

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perrine left this morning for their home in Ogden after a two months' visit in Pasadena. Dr. Somers and his family expect to return to Chicago about April 1.

Lloyd's fruit-drying trays will be sold at auction at 2 o'clock. Corner Fair Oaks and Mountain street. Millnery opening, March 18, 49 and 20, at No. 5 East Colorado. Knox &

SANTA MONICA.

Bound to Have a Sewer System—Gen eral News.

SANTA MONICA, March 17 .- [Regular Correspondence.] The pressure brought to bear upon the City Council by the progressive people of this city has prompted the Trustees to take up the sewer matter in earnest. The board held a meeting Monday after-moon, and the plan was discussed at considerable length. The City Enginoon, and the plant was discussed at considerable length. The City Engineer will prepare a report on technical points, and be on hand at the next meeting. It is believed that the sewer proposition will be so far under way that resolutions of intention will be passed by the board at the next meeting. This improvement will have to be made under the Vrooman act.

Advices from the Postoffice Department at Washington make it quite certain that Postmaster Steel of this city, who is a Democrat. will hold his office until June, 1898.

George D. Pendleton has been elected to represent the Santa Monica Odd Fellows at the grand lodge, soon to be held at San Francisco.

Today is a day of fasting among the Methodist people.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Congregational and Methodist

hurches this week. The attendance is

churches this week. The attendance is good.

Little Clarence Earl Martin died yesterday at Sherman. The funeral will take place in Santa Monica tomorrow.

The school bond election will be held Saturday, April 3, and the feeling prevails that the bonds will carry by a good majority.

Charles R. Gray, son of James Gray of this city, leaves today for his home in Honolulu, after spending three weeks in Santa Monica.

Chicken-thieves have been bothering the people of the South Side considerably of late, and last Sunday night two broke into the stable of the Mooney mansion. They made so much noise, however, that they were heard in the house, but fled before they could be apprehended.

Among the late arrivals at Hotel Arcadia are: J. A. Houston, Boston: C. M. Null, Pine Bluffs, Ark.; Miss Ellss Cramer, St. Louis; Mrs. S. M. Lyon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss M. F. Powell, Utlea, N. Y.; George W. Graves and wife, San Francisco; L. A. Phelpt, Chlcago; C. B. Balsford and wife, Boston.

AN INSURANCE LUNCHEON.

Given Yesterday to Hon, John A.

Hon. John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Com-pany, was given a reception and luncheon yesterday at Jerry lich's. Fifty of the Arizona and California representatives of the company were present to greet their chief, the Arizona delegation being headed by the general agent, Maj. R. Allyn Lewis of Phoenix, and the California department by S. A. D. Jones.

Allyn Lewis of Phoenix, and the Carlornia department by S. & D. Jones. Charles A. McLane, agency director for the Pacific Coast, played the part of host, directing the reception and presiding at the luncheon table.

In honor of St. Patrick's day, the table was decorated entirely with smilax. In the usual spech-making which comes after coffee, short addresses were made by Mr. McLane, President McCall, Maj. Lewis and Mr. Jones. Maj. Lewis gave the president a cordial invitation to usist Arizona, supporting his words by the presentation of a quaint little volume containing a formal invitation signed by seventy-five of the leading citizens of Phoenix, and ornamented by photographs of the most interesting features of Arizona. Mr. Jones, not to be outdone, presented Mr. McCall with a souvenir spoon, emblematic of Los; Angeles. President McCall left on the 2 p.m. train for San Diego.

Climate and Crop Bulletin, The weather continued considerably cooler during the week than usually occurs at this time of the year, with light frosts on several mornings in low exposed places. Light rains fell the early part of the week in some sections, but, as the generous and timely rains so far this season have thoroughly soaked the soil, no further rain will be needed for some weeks to come. Warm, clear weather is now required so that vegetation can reap the benefits of the moisture-laden soil. The reports show that the soil and crops are in the very best of condition, and, in fact, the ground is in better condition at this period of the season than has been known for years. Apricots and almonds are generally in bloom; peaches have begun to come out. light frosts on several mornings in low

out.
San Luis Obispo—Favorable weather conditions prevalled during the week. The highest temperature was 67 deg.; lowest, 25 deg. Rainfall 2-100 of an

lowest, 25 deg. Rainfall 2-100 of an inch.

Los Angeles County—Los Angeles City: The weather continued cooler than the seasonal average, with the temperature ranging from 3 deg. to 8 deg. daily, below the normal. The highest temperature was 65 deg; lowest, 38 deg.; no rain fell, making a deficiency of nearly % of an inch. The ground being well soaked from the laterains, the lack of rain during the week was not appreciable. La Cañada: The weather was clear and cool. Highest temperature, 53 deg.; lowest, 35 deg. The rainfall for the season amounts to 24.45 inches. Almond trees are in full bloom and peaches have begun to bloom. Pasturage is abundant and crops are growing rapidly. Verdugo: bloom. Pasturage is abundant and crops are growing rapidly. Verdugo: Farming operations are being pursued industriously, the ground, however, in low lands, is too wet for plowing. Apricots and almonds are generally in bloom; a few seedling peach trees are blooming. Oranges have generally been picked.

San Bernardino County—North Ontario: The highest temperature during the week was 60 deg, and the lowest, 34 deg. Crafton: The weather has been favorable for the grain and hay crops. Crafton the grain and hay crops. Orange picking continues, though some-

orange picking continues, though somewhat abated, as the busy part of the season is over.

Riverside County — Elsinore: The rainfall for the season amounts to 12.31 inches, which has been so well distributed that very little ran off. The ground was left in better condition than it has been at this time of the year for many years past. Crops are in a most thriving condition. Highest temperature, 76 deg.; lowest, 35 deg. Rainfall 57-100 of an inch. Riverside: The Press states that the rainfall at Hemet amounts to 13.94 inches for the season and at Corona it is 13.99, as against 7.86 for the entire season of 1895-6.

against 7.86 for the entire season of 1895-6.

Orange County—Santa Ana: Cool winds have prevailed for the past week. The ground is in the best possible condition, the rain having penetrated from three to five feet. The mountain aparies are anticipating a heavy crop of honey. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Capistrano: Highest temperature, 64 deg.; lowest, 48 deg.

San Diego County—San Diego City: The temperature during the past week was three degrees below the normal highest temperature, 62 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. The rainfall was 17-100 of an inch. Crops of all kinds were never in better condition.

The first anniversary of the Fraternal Brotherhood was celebrated last night with an entertainment and ball at Frawith an entertainment and ball at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 1254
South Spring street. With Supreme Secretary G. S. Bartholomew as master of ceremonies, a musical programme was rendered. Dancing followed the entertainment. The committees in charge of the affair were as follows:

Arrangements—C. P. Dandy, G. S. Bartholomew, S. Maas, George N. Nolan, A. H. S. Perkins, J. C. Pridham, A. G. Gibbs, M. S. Reed, M. W. Brown, Dr. W. H. Fox, O. A. E. Boyd, W. J. Scherer, C. E. Packard, C. A. Bronaugh, E. B. Melchoy.

Floor—A. G. Gibbs, E. A. Beck.

ORANGE COUNTY.

PEOPLE OF SANTA ANA POSTED ON THE FIGHT.

Wheels Hauled Without Damage Releases - Entertainments and Miscellaneous Topics.

SANTA ANA, March 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Bulletins were received in Santa Ana on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight and the greater por-tion of the day a mixed crowd lingered about in the vicinity of the Brunswick

Hotel, where the dispatches were read.

The Times special containing a lucid account of the fight was the first newspaper giving the news of the fight to the people in Santa Ana, arriving on an early Southern Pacific train. Within fifteen minutes the large number re ceived were snatched up by eager readers. At least twice as many could have

been sold. THREE RUNAWAYS.

THREE RUNAWAYS.

St. Patrick's day in the morning opened up in Santa Ana with three runaways at one time, without any serious damage being done to the participants. A one-horse wagon pulled by a flery steed, another horse and cart doing service for The Times, a buggy standing by the curb and a bicycle close by became mixed up in a most remarkable way. The one-horse wagon and horse, the carrier outfit and the bicycle (riderless) started off together, after the buggy had been crashed into, but all were stopped before a block had been passed. In the start some way the bicycle was caught in between the shaft and wheel of the cart and, in this manner, ran entirely away with itself, shaft and wheel of the cart and, in this manner, ran entirely away with itself, but at the first turn of the cart it rolled out on the asphalt pavement unharmed, while the one-horse rig was stopped in front of the Brunswick Hotel by a man jumping in the rear of the wagon and gathering up the reins. The buggy at the curb had a wheel smashed, the only injury done in the melec. NO MORE RELEASES.

The traveling public desiring to take bicycles over the railroads in Califorblcycles over the railroads in, California as baggage are no longer required to sign releases of possible damage to the machines on the part of the railroads, among them the Santa Fé, after the passage of Assembly Bill No. 164, still required bicyclists to sign the old releases. The matter was brought to the attention of Chief Consul Monaghan at Santa Ana, of the Southern California division, L.A.W., and he at once took the matter up with General Passenger Agent Byrne of the Santa Fé. Today Chief Consul Monaghan has received the following letter from General Passenger Agent Byrne, which is self-explanatory:

"Your favor of March 15 is at hand, inclosing a copy of Assembly Bill No. 164 in reference to carrying brcycles as a portion of the regular free allowance of baggage. I find that the instructions requiring a release taken when checking bicycles were issued under a misapprehension and will be recalled at once. Thanking you for calling my attention to the matter, I remain."

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. nia as baggage are no longer required

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. A double team belonging to J. M. More in Santa Ana, became frightened Wednesday afternoon while standing on the street in front of the postofice and smashed out a tongue and otherwise disabled the vehicle.

A Methodist minister in Southampton, The members of Santa Ana Council.

The members of Santa Ana Council Fraternal Aid, gave an entertainment in G.A.R. Hall Tuesday evening. A dein G.A.R. Hall Tuesday evening. A decidedly pleasant evening, was passed.

A concert under the difection of Prof. Ludwig Thomas was given in Spurgeon's Hall Tuesday evening. The programme was heartily received.

Miss Annie Bartlett of Pasadena gave an informal talk on Mexico Wednesday evening at the Unitarian entertainment.

Mass., writes asking for information relative to the Santa Ana Valley as a location for a good home.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY. Republicans Have the Better Pull on the Trigger.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 17. [Regular Correspondence.] The team point of view, but it was much closer than either side had expected. The highest score was by Sheriff F. L. Holcomb, who made 45. The prize was a dinner, to which the two teams and their invited friends did ample justice. It was a merry gathering and wit and repartee, speeches and toasts kept the party awake to their surroundings. The score was as follows:

REPUBLICAN TEAM.

REPUBLICAN TEAM.

1	Truight	-4
	H. Thaxter 4 4 4 3 0 5 4 4 5 5	
1	Total	40
1	FUSION TEAM.	
0		$-3 \\ -3$
t	Henry 4 4 5 4 4 0 3 4 5 4 Strong 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 5 4	-3
	Miller	-4
2	Clyde 4 2 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 4	-4
1	Seeley 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 3 4 5	-3
3	Carter 5 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 5 5 Muscott 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 3 4	-4
- 1		_

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES. The excursion of railway clerks, who

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The excursion of railway clerks, who are to be here next Monday, will be given a warm reception and their short stop made pleasant to them.

The rain prevented the St. Patrick game of baseball, and the Riverside team therefore escaped another defeat. Gertrude Price, who was brought before Judge Van Dyke in Los Angeles Monday, made her way to San Bernardino. On the train she had hysterics and a physician gave her a morphine injection which threw her into a frenzy and she got off the train at Colton, and walked over to this city, and was found early Tuesday evening wandering around the streets. She was taken care of by the police and given a night's lodging. She was brought up before the judge in the morning and sent to the hospital, where she is resting quietly. The physician thinks she has epileptic fits.

There is a circus in the ranks of the fusionists because, one of the bosses has been trying to down the regular nominess of the convention, and supports an independent candidate for Mayor. John Player, master mechanic of the given a stanta fe system arrived last night. The Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Kipp have returned from Lakeside.

A. W. Gray has sold a lot at La Mesa to J. C. Wildey, for \$6500.

George A. Gordon is licensed to wed Marguerite Lovell.

ONLY the highest grade malt and hops and purest spring water are used in brewing Evans's India Pale Ale and Brown Stout, hence their uniform hish quality. Sherwood, Pacific Coast agents.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY

All subscribers to The Times, whether old or new, who pay in advance \$9 for one year may have a photograph enlarged to three-fourths life size, and handsomely framed, without costing them a cent for the picture or frame.

BARBECUE AT SAN PEDRO—THE WHALE

Special trains for the barbecue San Pedro 6:20 p.m. Hourly service between San Pedro and Point Firmin (outer harbor,) location of the whale. The Southern Pacific is the only direct line to San Pedro, the only line to the outer harbor. Round trip Saturdina, the coll of the coll o

filed of the Wilcox & Rose Company, with the following directors: W. W. Wilcox, Colton; E. H. Rose, Colton; Thomas Hadden, San Bernardino; E. D. Roberts, Colton; D. J. Johnson, Col-

POMONA, March 17 .- [Regular Corre spondence.] Bulletins were received today from the Carson social function today from the Carson social function and read at a billiard-room in the presence of a large crowd. Several hundred dollars changed hands on the fight, betting continuing almost up to the last round. The announcement of the result was received with quite marked demonstrations of approval, especially, by the class of people who generally take no interest in sports.

The storm of Tuesday night was one of the most bolsterous for many months. No damage was done, but the thunder and lightning, wind and half were sufficient to disturb the slumber of everybody.

and lightning, wind and hall were sufficient to disturb the slumber of everybody.

The Pomona people who recently purchased a mine in Inyo county are now considering the propriety of erecting a smelter at the mine. The decision is not yet fully reached, but it is certain that either a smelter or a stamp mill will be erected in a short time.

W. R. Goodwin, who bought the Saturday Beacon a few days since, has removed his family here and taken possession of his new property.

For some days there have been rumors to the effect that a daily paper will be started in town about April 1. The promoters have not yet announced themselves, but it is stated that the venture will be independent of the weekly papers now published here.

It is stated that the orange shipments from Pomona and North Pomona now amount to 189 cars and that the shipments of this week will carry the output above 200 for the exchange.

The Sunset Telephone Company has made promise of improvements in the service given Pomona. The instruments in use here are of an antique pattern such as are in use in no other town of equal size in Southern California, and the promised improvement will be very acceptable to the patrons of the company.

The Pomona Fruit Exchange has

pany.

The Pomona Fruit Exchange has made a third dividend for the year, consisting of \$1900.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

IRRIGATION RESERVOIRS FULL AND FARMERS ARE HAPPY.

in Insane Woman Thinks She is Being Hypnotized - The Normal School a Branch of the State University.

SAN DIEGO, March 17.-[Regular Correspondence.] St. Patrick's day opens with a rainstorm, the first rainy day in years on March 17. According to the weather office the rain will be confined to showers. But before day-light this morning water poured down from the heavens in a volume almost equal to a cloudburst. In the back country the rainfall has been copious. All in all, this season has been one of the most satisfactory in the matter of precipitation, of any for years, and the outlook for crops is so good as to cause general happiness among this people. The irrigation reservoirs are filling to the brine and the thorough soaking of the ranches means a large decrease in the demand for reservoir water for some time to come

A MAD WOMAN. pitiable case of insanity was re-A pitiable case of insanity was reported from the Derby House yesterday. Miss Mary Poole, aged 30, of Chicago, who has been wintering here for her health, developed such violent insanity symptoms that she has been placed in the insane ward of the County Jail. She has suffered from hallucinations that strangers are trying to hypnotise her, she jumped through a window, fearing an imaginary enemy, carrying the window sash with her and fell to the ground, with only slight injuries.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

The offer of Levi Strauss authoriz-ing the board of regents of the State University to draw upon him for \$3500 annually, to aid impecunious students brings out a courteous reply from Gov. Budd, who says that he aims to make the State Normal schools, branches of the State University as far as posible the State University as far as possible adding: "A recent act of the Legislature enabled this to be done, while permitting the normal schools to retain their distinctive and this dual character, and I-have approved a bill for a State sorman school at San Diego with the idea of thus affording to that portion of the State a branch of our State university. I therefore, hall such an act as yours, which not only for their all of the above purposes, but makes such donors as yourself not so much residents of their special localities, as citizens of the State of California.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

R. Park von Wedestardt, St. Louis; William C. Browling and family, Duncan K. Major, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eadle, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglass, Denver, are at Hotel del Coronado.

del Coronado.

President Ripley of the Santa Fé
and General Manager Nevin of the
Southern California Road, inspected the
bay region on the rail yesterday, riding out on the government jetty.

D. W. Culver, president of the Lake
Shore and Michigan Southern Road, one
of the Vanderbik lines, is here.

W. A. Williams, Mrs. W. E. Jones,
Waynesboro, Ga., Miss Flynn Monterey,
Mex.; are at the Florence.

Mr. M. A. Luce transfers to Olive B.

Mex.; are at the Figure 2.

Mr. M. A. Luce transfers to Olive B.

Montania for \$2000 lots at Pacific Beach,
Otay and Roseville:

Mayor Carlson has filed his petition
as an independent candidate for Mayor. John Player, master mechanic of the Santa Fé system arrived last night.

RANDSBURG.

ERNCALIFORNIANEV

ANOTHER PROMISING DISTRICT SIXTEEN MILES DISTANT.

The Promised Bank Fails to Materialize and There is Opening for a Capitalist—A Stage Line Attached-Other Camp News.

RANDSBURG, March 17 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Considerable interest is now taken in the Rademacher disct, about sixteen miles north Randsburg, and many prospectors are going in there. A number of good claims have been found and development work is going on. The mining laws of that district are not so liberal as those of the Rand, a prospector being required to sink a hole in the ground ten feet deep on the ledge, showing a six-foot face by four feet wide, before recording. This is so much work that one man cannot locate an indefinite number of claims and let them lie a year or two before working them, to the exclusion of all who come after This work must be done inside of sixty days, or the locations are open for sor other party. There must also be sev monuments erected, one at the discov ery hole, one at each end of the ledge

and one at each corner. The ore is what in this camp is called low grade, running from \$8 to \$30 per ton.

Mr. Huntington, the patentee and manufacturer of the Huntington Quartz Mill, is here and will erect a mill in the district near Jack's Springs. These springs have been set apart by the orsprings have been set apart by the or ganizers of the district for public use by everybody, and water for milling of other purposes will have to be bored for and developed.

Elliott L. Hall, M. P. Gourman and Michael Manghan have five claims in the new district, have the assessment work done on all of them, and have veins of ore running from eighteen inches to ten feet. They think that after

work done on all of them, and have veins of ore running from eighteen inches to ten feet. They think that after a while they will be able to get their ore milled for about \$4 per ton.

The Mattle mine, owned by S. C. Wilkinson, southwest of Randsburg, in the stringer district, has recently been bonded for \$10,000. This is a good property, and although the vein is only about ten inches wide, it is very rich and Mr. Wilkinson has taken out a great deal of money since last June.

The weather is fine for work, and everybody is taking advantage of it. Mining claims have the call now, and one hears very little of town lots, but any kind of a mine which will prospect, show gold in the horn-spoon, will sell at some price.

The Kenyons are putting up hoisting works on the Good Hope and in a few days the ore will be taken out with a whim. They are down 150 feet, and have drifts each way, but so far have done no stoping. It leaves the mine in excellent condition, either to continue work or sell.

Deputy Sheriff John Crawford took a crazy man to Bakersfield on Saturday last. His name was Frank Marshall, and he came here from Colorado. He was young, less than thirty years old, and up to the time of leaving, entirely inoffensive. but he had, an idea that somebody wanted to kill him, and several times in the past week had asked to be locked up.

The Bank of Randsburg still falls, after many weeks of promise, to materialize. The safe, desk and other furniture have been here for some time, and a room has been fitted up in the front of Pratt & Pearson's Hotel, to do business in, but for some reason, and it is now pretty generally believed that it is lack of capital Mr. Meyers falls to put in an appearance. He has never been in Randsburg and Mr. Pratt has had charge of the safe and other fixtures, and they are in his custody yet. The town offers a good field for a small banking business, and now that it is pretty generally understood that Mr. Myers is out of the running, some one else will doubtless take hold.

Deputy Sheriff J.

press company, the Kramer stage line and a lumber company all did business in a room not half as large as the one now occupied by the company alone. Three or four men were a crowd, and now half a hundred can do business comfortably.

Will not be found to differ materially will not be found to differ materially will not be found to differ materially will not be found to differ materially. I shall take up the thread of the work where he left it and go on in the same line. I shall endeavor to do the best I can for the interests of Southern California and our property. The proposition to extend to differ materially will not be found to differ materially will not be found to differ materially.

omfortably.

W. M. Williams's stage line was attached this morning by Deputy Constable Hank Voges, and only one stage left for Mojave. Mr. Miller, of the mail

tached this morning by Deputy Constable Hank Voges, and only one stage left for Mojave. Mr. Miller, of the mail line, hired an extra stage and sent it out at 9 o'clock to accommodate the travel. Only one mail stage came in this evening, and it is thought some new party will have to take hold.

H. Rogers, of the St. Elmo, and his brother, J. A. Rogers, left this morning for San Bernardino and Los Angeles by way of Kramer. Mr. Rogers expects to be gone about ten days.

N. R. Cottman, secretary of the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Company, and L. Hache, the beet expert, are taking a look at-Randsburg mines.

The new hotel at Johannesburg yesterday opened its doors for guests, and a number of rooms are occupied. The rooms are elegantly fitted up. the furniture of the most substantial make, the tableware all new and of the latest style. Nine of the ladies of the Southerfom Kramer and are stopping there.

The Johannesburg Company has received a new drilling outfit, engine and derrick. It required twenty head of horses to haul it from the railroad, and today it was taken out to the wells. As soon as it can be put in place work will be begun to develop more water. The company proposes to dig a number of wells a little distance from each other so as to have plenty of water for milling purposes as well as domestic use. The first through mail was delivered in that town this evening, and a very complete little postoffice with favtures was all ready for it, located at the corner of Panamint avenue and Rand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevan are late arrivals in Randsburg and are stopping at the Harrington House. They have bought a lot on Butte avenue and will put up a building.

Many of our sporting men have gone to Carsen to see the big fight, and a good deal of money will change hands here on the result.

The new Orpheus Theater opened tonight with a vaudeville troupe from New York. The house was filed, every

here on the result.

The new Orpheus Theater opened to night with a vaudeville troupe from New York. The house was filled, every seat and all the boxes being taken. The entertainment was very good lasted until midnight. Good order maintained throughout the evening. "PROWN'S Bronchial Troches" will quick ly relieve bronchitis, asthma, catarrh and throat diseases. Sold only in boxes. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Death of Druggist Pratt-Religious

News and Brevitles.
SANTA BARBARA, March 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] A telegram wareceived today from Pasadena announ ing the death near that city of Edward B. Pratt, the druggist. Mr. Pratt had been ailing for two years past, but was not considered seriously ill until last July, when he fell into the water from July, when he fell into the water from his schooner, the Restless, and caught a severe cold which settled upon his lungs, hemorrhages following. A few weeks ago he was taken to a sanitarium near Pasadena, with the hope that the change to a higher altitude would benefit his rapidly failing health. He grew worse, and died this morning at 9 o'clock.

His remains will be brought to Santa Barbara for interment, under the aus-

Barbara for interment, under the auspices of the Masons, of which order he was a member.

The date of the funeral is not yet

Mr. Pratt leaves a widow and an aged mother. He was a native of New Hampshire, removing to Minnesota while a boy, and coming to Santa Barbara in 1889. He was 29 years old.

HUGH SMITH COMING. Hugh Smith, the evangelist, will com nence a series of extra religious sermence a series of extra religious services at Grace Methódist Episcopal Church on Sunday, the 27th. Mr. Smith is well known through Southern California as the singing evangelist. He has just closed a series of very successful meetings in New York City. Mr. Smith was formerly in the real estate business in Los Angeles, but closed his office about three years ago for the purpose of giving his full time to evangelical work.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES Mrs. Sherman S. Rogers of Buffalo died yesterday afternoon at her winter residence in Mission Cañon. The funeral was held today, and the remains will be taken East for interment.

At the Council meeting tomorrow bids will be opened for the city reservoir. Estimates for other work in convolutions of the convolution o Mrs. Sherman S. Rogers of Buffalo

bids will be opened for the city reservoir. Estimates for other work in connection with the new water system may be submitted by City Engineer Harrington. The whole issue of \$50,000 bonds will be advertised for sale.

There will be a change in the Southern Pacific schedule, going into effect Sunday, whereby passengers going north by the Coast division will not be compelled to stay in Lompoc over night. The stage leaving Santa Barbara in the morning will carry passengers to Surf, the present terminus of the new road; a buffet sleeper will be put on the train for their accommodation. The train will leave Surf at 5:55 a.m., reaching San Francisco at 4:50 p.m., making good connections at Castroville for Santa Cruz and Monterey. connections at Castroville for Santa Cruz and Monterey. Nordhoff, in the Ojai Valley, is hav-

ing a genuine mining boom. Several ledges have been discovered, which, according to reports, run quite heavy to Officer Jacob Shoup returned late Officer Jacob Shoup returned late Tuesday afternoon from Santa Cruz Island with two Mexicans charged with stealing a boat belonging to Rasolin Vasquez. The men are in jail pending examination, charged with grand lar-

examination, charged with grand larceny.

A great deal of interest was shown in the prize fight at Carson City. Nearly every one deserted business to gather around the bulletin boards, and the local news market took a decided slump. Judge W. N. Roberts, Capt. G. F. Smith and Frank E, Kellogg have returned from the meeting of walnutgrowers at Los Angeles.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has made special freight rates on lemons to Santa Barbara, from near-by points, for the purpose of "assisting the lemon-growers and also to concentrate curing of lemons in this locality."

THE NEW REGIME.

General Manager Nevin Has Re-turned from San Diego. General Manager Nevin of the Southern California Railroad returned last night from San Diego and today takes

fixed by the Supervisors at their Febriation to extend our line to San Pedro is a new one, and it would be premature to say at this time just what I think of the project. It is a question for the future. You may say that it is my desire to put myself in touch with all Southern California intersts."

Pulling Together.



o thoughtful sufferer can afford to over ook these skilful Specialists. Consultation ee. All Chronic Diseases Cured. Try Them Expert Specialists, rooms 410 to 422 Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours—9 to 4 daily: 7 to 8 evenings: 9 to 11 a.m. Sundays. Telephone 4113 black. Consultation free. Write for question blank.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

MINING LOCATIONS FILED SHOW INTEREST IN THE INDUSTRY.

The Rain Record to Date-The City Electric Plant Without a Com-petitor - School Vocal Contest and Other Topics.

The interest in mining matters in this inty continu county continues. The following new claims were filed Wednesday: Los An-geles, No. 2. about twenty-three miles The following new northeast of Cottonwood Springs; Los Angeles Revised mine, joining the above mine; Mayflower, in the west end of the northwest arm of Eagle Mountains; John Henry, in the north slope of the northwest arm of Eagle Moun-

THE LATE RAINFALL. The rainfall for Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon was 0.47 of an inch. This makes a total of 12.2 for the nch. This makes a total of 12.2 for the eason to date. Last season the total was 7.51. The average in seventeen rears is 10.62 inches, so that the pres-ent winter will pass as a wet one, even f. very little more rain falls.

ELECTRIC LIGHT MATTERS. The work of putting the house and flume, formerly used by the San Ber-nardino Electric Light Company for

their power plant at East Riverside, in repair has been commenced by Mr. Lloyd, who recently leased the water power there from the Riverside Water Company. The field in Riverside has been entirely abandoned to the municipal electric plant.

OLD GRAYBACK'S NAME.

The Oakland Enquirer does not enthuse over the proposition to change the name of Grayback, It says: 'Some enthusiastic Republicans in Riverside is trying to induce the people to rechristen Old Grayback, one of the greatest mountains of Southern California, as Mount McKinley. He says in a published letter that the name Grayback 'is not well chosen-neither Grayback 'is not well chosen—neither satisfies our people nor pleases the fancy of those who come to enjoy for a winter what we have to give.' This person is mistaken, however, for Grayback is very poetical and satisfactory name for a mountain. He should pick out some other peak to be given the name of McKinley.''

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Myers is out of the running, some one else will doubtless take hold.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Barnhill of Los Angeles was in town a day or two ago subpoenaing witnesses in the Peer case. Charles McCarthy, one of them, will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

William Dryden and son George of Los Angeles are investigating the chances of putting in a water plant somewhere in this vicinity.

Wells, Farso & Co's, express office, W. W. W. Petron, which is all things the policy mapped of Broadway and Butte avenue, has been enlarged and fitted up in good shape, and a large new safe put in so that now one can do business comfortably. When the office was first started such was the limit of accommodations to be had here that the express company, the Kramer. stage line and a lumber company all did business in a room hot half as large as the one is such as the proposition of the first and to do the same time and today takes up the reins of government in the local offices. It is probable that the personnel of the offices will undergo. No present change under the new manager met that the personnel of the offices. It is probable that the personnel of the offices will undergo. No present change under the new manager met that the personnel of the offices. It is probable that the personnel of the offices will undergo. No present change under the new manager met that Mr. Nevin will continue that Mr. Nev

The Bear Valley Company has made formal refusal to deliver water to users in this county according to the rates fixed by the Supervisors at their Feb-



MAN'S ENERGY

have felt the fire of youth only to lose it bydis who look with envy upon the man who has preserved the sit of nature, and the fee despairs at their own weakness destroys the little confidence they have in their shillities. Young man, is this your condition? Then why den't you listen to the vertices are thousands who have been cured? Why go on from day to day realizing that you losing your nerve force, your manhood, when you can see a cure within your grasp?

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Is curing thousands of men in your condition. By its use you can send your life blood bounding through your veins, feel the exhibitrating sparks of manly power in your nerves, the brightness returns to your eye, and the grip which clasps your fellow by the hand and tells him that you have found your Mecca—you have regained youh manhood. New cases are reported daily. A LATE CURE.

Dr. A. T. Sanden—Dear Sir: About a year ago I gave you my testimonial for rheumatism. I was so bad that I did not think I would ever again have the use of my limbs, and suffered great pain for two years previous to using your Belt. Your treatment has caused a permanent cure, not only of me, but also my daughter, who was troubled with muscular rheumatism for over ten years. After hearing and knowing how much the Belt did for me she concluded to try it, and it has cured her, much to her great joy and satisfaction. We will always be pleased to speak a good word for your Belt.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt, the ideal of all progressive physicians for s restoring wasted strength, has made thousands of men happy. It has reclaimed their strength and set a new standard of vigor.

Call and test the Belt or send for "Three Classes of Men." free,

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 204 South Broadway, corner Second, Los Angeles, Cal, Office Hours-8 to 6; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Truss Cures Rupture.

"Butcher's DIRECT CONTACT METHOD."

155 NORTH SPRING STREET.

SONORA ORANGES.

NO CAUSE FOR CALIFORNIA GROWERS TO FEAR THEM.

Only Twelve Hundred Acres Planted No Water for More.

PROFIT DUE TO CHEAP LABOR

THE PROPOSED TARIFF WILL KILL THE INDUSTRY.

ood Orange Land with Water Brings Prices That Compare Well with Similar Lands in Southern California.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. HEMOSILLO (Mex.) March 13.-If HEMOSILLO (Mex.) March 13.—11 there are any orange-growers in Southern California whose slumbers are disturbed through a fear that this State (Sonora) is now, or is likely to become, a competitor with them for the orange trade of the United States, they can at the control of once disabuse their minds of any such fear and continue to sleep the sleep of

There are two things wanting to make this a great producing orange section-men of means, and water. By men of means I do not mean to say that there are not men here possessed of wealth, but they are comparatively few in num-ber. There is not here, as in California, a class of men of moderate means who n buy and plant small orange groves can buy and plant small orange groves of from ten to twenty acres, and without a number of such the orange industry here will continue to remain one of small preportions. The number of those who own orange groves in this State is considerably less than half a hundred, and their aggregate holdings in bearing and non-bearing trees do not exceed 1200 acres. This includes the Hermosillo and Guaymas districts, and outside of them there are no oranges wn for shipping purposes in any her part of the State.

other-part of the State.

That such is the case is not the fault of the soil, but rather its misfortune. There are thousands of acres of land right here in the vicinity of Hermosillo as admirably adapted to the propaga-

There are thousands of acres of land right here in the vicinity of Hermosillo as admirably adapted to the propagation and culture of the orange as the best land in Southern California, but there are not the people to buy it in small tracts, nor, if they did so and planted them to oranges, is there water to be had to irrigate, and without irrigation the orange will no more grow here than it will in California.

A few figures will help to make these things clearer. There are in this section only thirty-two men who own orange groves and some of them have not more than 500 trees. The largest grove is that of R. Ruiz, with 5500 trees, of which about one-half are in bearing. The balance are young trees, quite a number of them having been planted out this spring. Gen. Torres has a grove of 3000 trees all in good bearing. I will give the names of each grower and the number of trees in each grove, for although it might be unnecessary under some circumstances to go into such close details, it will in the end be more satisfactory to the orange-growers of Southern California to know precisely just what they are now competing with in this part of the world and what they may have to compete with in a few years hence when the new plantations get into bearing.

In the Villa de Seres district the growers are: Fernando Orsi, 1200 trees; Jacob Boustard, (two groves,) 3000; Theodoro Bernal, 1000; Gen. Torres, 3000; Jesus Lerjan, 500; R. Ruiz, 5500; Antonlo Garcia, 5000; Frank Lord, 600; —Peralta, 2500; and Gov. Corral, 1500.

In the Hermosillo district there are: Francisco Monteverde, 5000 trees; Pasqual Surez, 3500; Gustave Torres, 600; J. D. Castro, 600; the Euktlitich grove, 600: Francesco Alatorre, 500: the Fer.

qual Surez, 3500; Gustave Torres, 600; J. D. Castro, 600; the Luktitich grove,

J. D. Castro, 600; the Louktitich grove, 600; Francesco Alatorre, 500; the Ferreira estate, 500; Antonio Gaglio, 2000; F. Monteverde, 800; and L. Galmez, 1500. In the Ranchito district there are: A. Duran, 1200 trees: Muños Hermanos, 1200; Alberto Rodriguez, 3000; Francesco Rivera, 1200; Benito Suarez, 1100; and J. Arvizu, 3000. In addition to these the city of Hermosillo owns 500 trees planted on the Alameda, the crop from which is marketed and the proceeds turned into the city treasury. There are also a few small orchards scattered about the valley having in all about twenty-five hunsmall orchards scattered about the val-ley having in all about twenty-five hun-dred trees. These figures give a total of 53,000 orange trees for the Hermo-sillo Valley, of which about one-half are now in bearing. As the trees are planted ten varas apart they run about sixty to the acre, so that the total acreage now under orange plantation in this section is about nine hundred acres. In the Guaymas district the largest grower is Augustin Bustamente, a mer-chant prince of Guaymas. In fact, it might be said that he is the only or-ange-grower in that part, for the few other groves in the Guaymas district are comparatively insignificant. Mr. Bustamente's grove is about nine miles from Guaymas and consists of about age now under orange plantation in

Bustamente's grove is about nine miles from Guaymas and consists of about ten thousand trees. Before the Florida freeze it was a constant bill of expense to him, and it is said that he had about made up his mind to cut all the trees down. But at that time along came the eastern buyers and offered him prices for his fruit which left him a large margin of profit. Last season (1896) there were shipped from his grove 11,000 boxes. The total orange acreage of the Guaymas district, including that of the small growers, is about three hundred acres. That added to the Hermosillo acreage gives, as I

about three hundred acres. That added to the Hermosillo acreage gives, as I have stated above, a total area planted to oranges in this State, at the present time, of 1200 acres.

Prior to 1895 no new trees were being set out, either here or at Guaymas, but An that year eastern buyers sent their agents here to look over the crop and make contracts for all the food oranges to be had. The failure of the Florida orange crop, owing to the big their agents here to look over the crop and make contracts for all the food oranges to be had. The failure of the Florida orange crop, owing to the big freeze in that State, made early oranges horribly scarce, and it became a scramble among eastern buyers to get fruit enough for their holiday trade. The Sonora orange being an early ripener, was just what they wanted, so the growers here were offered and paid such prices for their fruit that they realized there might, after all, be money in growing oranges if they would give the trees the care they required. They did so and they also increased their plantations. The result was that in 1895 there were 150 acres more planted, in 1896 there were 200 acres additional planted and this year it is estimated that the mey plantations will amount to about two hundred arcs, making in all about five hundred and fifty acres of new trees set out during the last three seasons, or about thirty-three thousand trees out of a total of about seventy thousand trees here and at Guaymas now in the ground.

With the exception of aftew Riverside navels which Gen. Torres has in his grove, all the trees now bearing and that are being planted are seedlings grafted on sour stock. There is no one here solely engaged in the nursery business, but if is the opinion of some that if there were there would be money in it. I am, however, inclined the doubt it, and for two reasons: One is that most of the large growers propagate their own stock; the other is that erange-planting here has just about

reached its maximum capacity until more water for irrigation is available. In 1895 there were shipped from this State to the United States eighty-nine carloads of oranges of 300 boxes to the car. Last season (1896) the total shipments amounted to 172 carloads of 350 boxes to the car. Counting in the trees that will come into bearing this year it is not expected that the shipments this coming season will exceed two hundred and ten carroads. The fruit is ready to pick about November 15, and last season it was all picked and out of the State by December 20, the object of shippers and buyers being to catch the eastern holiday trade The prices paid to growers varied slightly according to the marketable condition of the fruit. In the majority of cases the buyers bought the oranges on the trees, paying \$1, gold, a box for them. That arrangement suits the growers better than shipping on their own account. Each one can estimate the number of boxes his orchard will yield and can figure out to a dollar just what he is going to get for his crop. He is at no expense whatever beyond the cultivation of the soil, as the buyer has to furnish his own boxes and wrappers and do the picking, wrapping, packing and hauling. At \$1, gold, a box, on the trees there is big money in oranges for the growers. Gen. Torres is said to have cleared close upon \$12,000, gold, off his last season's crop from 3000 trees. Others who had bearing trees did proportionately well. From this it is seen that although this part of Mexico is not likely to become even under the most favorable conditions—for a quarter of a century at least—a serious competitor with the orange-growers of Southern California in the orange markets of the United States. The growing of oranges will be a profitable industry to those who have groves so long as they continue to get the prices they have been paid for their crops the last two seasons, and are not barred out of the United States markets by a prohibitory tariff. This latter possibility is causing them much anxlety. They w

that it would enable them to market their oranges in the United States on more favorable terms than would be enjoyed by the Italian or Spanish orange-growers.

With the orange groves now planted it is not too growth.

more favorable terms than would be enjoyed by the Italian or Spanish orange-growers.

With the orange groves now planted it is not too much to say that the limit of plantation has been nearly reached. There is no lack of land on which to plant oranges, but there is a very abundant lack of water with which to irrigate them. All the water this country around here has to depend on is what is in the Sonora River, which takes its rise in a chain of high hills to the east of Hermosillo. It does not contain, except during the rainy season, any great volume of water. At this time of the year all the water there is in it is turned into the main irrigation ditch (Acequia). This flows through the city to the country below, and from it is drawn off through lateral ditches all the water used for irrigation. The quantity of water now required for such purpose is pretty well up to the supply. How, therefore, more orange orchards can be planted out is a problem which water alone will solve. It is true—that there are some lands now planted to hay and grain which carry with them water rights, and which could be planted to oranges but the total quantity of such land would not go far into the hundreds of acres. If, then, the orange industry of this section is ever to assume large proportions, it will be, first of all, necessary to provide means for storing water during the rainy season. That is a question which has been considered but only in an indifferent way. I am inclined to believe, that the average Mexican will never bother his cabeza about such things until necessity compels him. A former general official in this State, of the Sonora Railway (Santa Fé system.) made, as I am informed, some effort to form a company to construct a dam across the Sonora River, east of the city of Hermisillo to reservoir the water for irrigating and other purposes. The cost was estimated at \$1,000,000, gold. It could not be figured out that there was anything here at present or in sight to justify such an expenditure and the scheme fell through.

the outside world will ever know of them.

When asked about the prices they pay for labor, orange-growers seem singularly reluctant to say anything. They don't want to tell you lies, neither do they want to tell you lies, neither do they want to tell the truth. If you press the subject they will parry your questions with a sort of well-educated stare, accompanied by some observations to the effect that it would be impossible to make any intelligent statement when considered from the standpoint of comparison between the value of Mexican labor and the prices paid for labor by the orange-growers in Southern California. They seem to be apprehensive that a simple statement of the wages they pay their help would seem so ridiculously small, compared with what is paid for help in California, as to make it appear that the pared with what is paid for help in California, as to make it appear that the advantage they enjoyed in that respect was more than an offset to the duties imposed by the United States government on their oranges; more, even, than any increased duties likely to be imposed. Whether they are wise or otherwise in declining to tell is a matter of but little importance, for there are others, not orange-growers, who know what they pay just as well as they know themselves.

Boys of 16 or 17 years of age earn in orange ranches from \$5\$ to \$6\$ (silver) a month. Men receive an average of about \$8\$ a month, some few of the more intelligent, and who have some

Pioneer Broadway

Dry Goods House.

Mew ideas in Ladies' shirt waists

Large advance shipments of stylish Shirt Waists are ready this morning. We've a royal stock for you to pick from, including every new waist idea and many exquisite models you'll find nowhere else. The best is never too good for our customers, and we've got the best of each kind and nearly all kinds—a good time to buy, now. The new Shirt Waists range from 75c to \$4 each, and every price between. At \$1.75 there's a line of English Derby Waists made from pretty Scotch Lawns, with detachable collars, latest sleeves, turn-back and adjustable cuffs, fully equaling the \$2.50 waists of last season. Customers desiring to have their waists made will find the following new arrivals in Wash Fabrics unusually interesting

Lace Stripe Lappets, floral designs, 15c yard. Tambour Fantalsie, fancy woven figures, 20c yard. London Organdies, in stripe effects, 30c yard. Next week we hold a gr nd La Fiesta exhibition. All are welcome to visit us and see the many choice things and late novelties brought for the special occasion.

II UPON TOTA MADE TOTAL TOTAL TO -- DR. MOST TOTAL BOOM TOTAL MODE TOTAL

C.CMr. Alfred J. Goldsmith C.C.

Has the honor of announcing the grand opening of

Spring and Easter

Millinery.

For Today, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19 and 20,

And cordially invites the Ladies of Southern California to call and inspect the greatest aggregation of Exclusive Millinery Fancies ever brought to this lovely City of the Angels. Reception from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ECLIPSE MILLINERY.

257 So. Spring St., Near Third. Alfred J. Goldschmidt, Prop.

the growers charge buyers. It includes, however, the digging of the holes, planting, care of the young trees during the first year and replacement of any that die. The rainy season begins here about the 1st of July and lasts until October. In this respect the orange-growers in this State are exceptionally favored over the growers of Southern California. The rains are ending just as the fruit is maturing and before picking has begun. In November, when the fruit is ready for picking, the ground is dry and the oranges are gathered under the most favorable conditions. Nor are there any late rains or frost to stop picking and packing. Now and again, but not often, a twinge of frost comes along in the They will go on year after year with their two hundred or two hundred and fifty carloads of oranges and that is all the outside world will ever know of them.

When asked about the prices they pay for labor, orange-growers seem singularly reluctant to say anything.

The altitude of this locality (700 feet) is not great enough to bring age. The altitude of this locality (700 feet) is not great enough to bring it up to the frost line, while at the same time it is sufficiently elevated to place it out of reach of those cold snaps which delight in low places. The average yearly rainfall exceeds twelve (12) inches.

Good land here, having a water right with it, is by no means as cheap as Californians have been led to believe. Land within a couple of miles of this city which is still being cropped to hay or wheat, is held at \$150 to \$200 (silver) an acre. This is quite equal, marketable conditions considered, to the same figures in gold for corresponding land in California. I saw a piece today of about 150 acres planted in wheat, no buildings or other improvements on it, belonging to the Guiterrez estate, for which \$30,000 (silver) had been refused. It is good erange land with good exposure, and if cut up into-ten-acre tracts might sell at \$300 (silver) had one consume and it is a point that must never be forgotten that the duttes imposed by the United States government on foreign oranges will not be so high as to bear the Mexicans out of the United States markets. If they are the gilt will be taken from the Mexican orange, and orange land here Good land here, having a water right are the gilt will be taken from the Mexican orange, and orange land here will then be worth no more than it was before the big Florida freeze.

R. Ruiz, one of the most prominent merchants of this city, and the largest orange-grower in this part of the State, has kindly promised to take me tomorrow to see some of the large orange groves. Of them, as also a few words about this city and vicinity, I will write tomorrow, and then have done.

A. R.

THE OBSERVATION CAR Around the Kite-shaped track leaves Los Angeles 8 a.m., Pasadena 8:27 a.m., returning at 6:05 p.m. A stop is made at both Redlands and Riverside for sight-seeing. Particulars at Santa Fé ticket offices.

YOSEMITE And Mariposa Big Trees Via Brenda and Raymond. Season of '97 opens April 1. Shortest and best line, with new and easy stages. For full particulars apply office of Southern Pacific.

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The Doctor's Examination.



Yes, doctor

Have you been exposed to draughts and Yes, doctor.

Have you been feeling dull and heavy for Have you taken much exercise before your

Your trouble is neuralgia, or the nerves crying for nourishment. Your organs of digestion are inactive, your food is undigested and the nerves derive little or no nourishment. You need a combination of herbs—no mineral drugs—that will stimulate your digestive organs and promote assimilation; then your nerves will derive proper mourishment and you will be cured. Continue the hot applications on the face and head. Use a coarse towel, bound around the face. I will write a prescription:

R. For Mrs. JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA. M. Sig. (One bottle.)
Use two (2) teaspoonfuls three (3) times a day. When bowels are regular use one teaspoonful. Dr. ...

AUCTION.

Rhoades & Reed will sell the entire contents of the

30-Room Lodging House, Cor. 5th and Central Ave., Tuesday, March 23, at 10 o'clock

a.m. sharp, comprising 30 Oak and Antique Oak Bedroom Suits, Ma-tresses, all the Bedding. Pillows, etc., Chairs, Stands, Rockers, Toilet Sets, Carpets, Matting, etc. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

BOYS WANTED

Today to fit into these Suits. Elegant Spring Styles at very moderate prices. All parents interested in the problem of how to clothe their boys at the least expense should examine these Suits. Then there is the fine full-size bust Crayon FREE with every cash purchase of \$2.00 or over.



Boys' Fancy Zouave Suits, neatly trimmed with braid, newest styles strictly allwool, ages 3 to 7, excellent value; at

No. I

No. 2 Boys' Wool Fancy Mixed Cheviot Sailor Suits, ages 3 to 8; \$1.95



Our Boy's Department is conceded to be headquarters for little tolks' "fixins" in this section. We carry by far the largest and best assortments, and when your attention is attracted to a stylishly dressed boy, you can be sure he was clothed at Jacoby's. Do not forget the nobby shoes for boys, at popular prices.

No. 4

Boys'

Double-

Breasted,

All-wool,

Knee-Pant

Suits.

No. 3

Boys' All Wool Reefer Suits, in blue and fancymixed Cheviots, large ailor collars, beautifully trimmed with braid;

. at

double and knees, 9 to 15.

No. 5 Boys' All-wool, Long-Pant Suits, in black and fancy-mixed Cheviots, 13 to 19.

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That Would Cost You THREE Elsewhere.

W. S. ALLEN has saved the multitude multitudes of DOLLARS, but this must cease sometime and we feel almost assured that we can end this on above dates. In the meantime we offer you FURNITURE and CAPPETS at COST. PRIVATE SALE all day long.

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picked patterns at your disposal, but the whole stock

W. I. de GARMO, Auctioneer. @`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@`@

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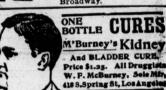
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